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For Hwy. 603

Citizens approve four-laning plans

BY DENA BISNETTE

No one so far as objected to proposed four-laning of Highway 603 from US-90 to Interstate 10. Instead, the people want more.

The most-often asked question during the public comment section of a State Highway Department hearing on the project Tuesday was whether the four-laning could be extended past I-10 to the Highway 43 junction.

Claude Bennett, the highway department's district engineer, explained that there are presently no plans or funds available to extend the project to the Hwy. 43 junction.

He explained that selection of the

area to be four-laned was based on traffic counts and that the traffic count is higher from US-90 to I-10 than from I-10 to Hwy. 43.

The section included in the project has a daily traffic count of 5,340 vehicles. By the year 2,007, that count will probably be closer to 9,600, Bennett added.

According to Bennett, the first half-mile of the project calls for the widening of the existing highway to four lanes. Instead of a median, the northbound and southbound lanes will be separated by a 12-foot-wide turning lane.

The remainder of the road will be four lanes with 10-foot shoulders on the outside and eight-foot shoulders on the inside. Separating these lanes will be a 40-foot median.

The existing two-lane highway will be used for one side, while new lanes will be built on the west side of the existing road.

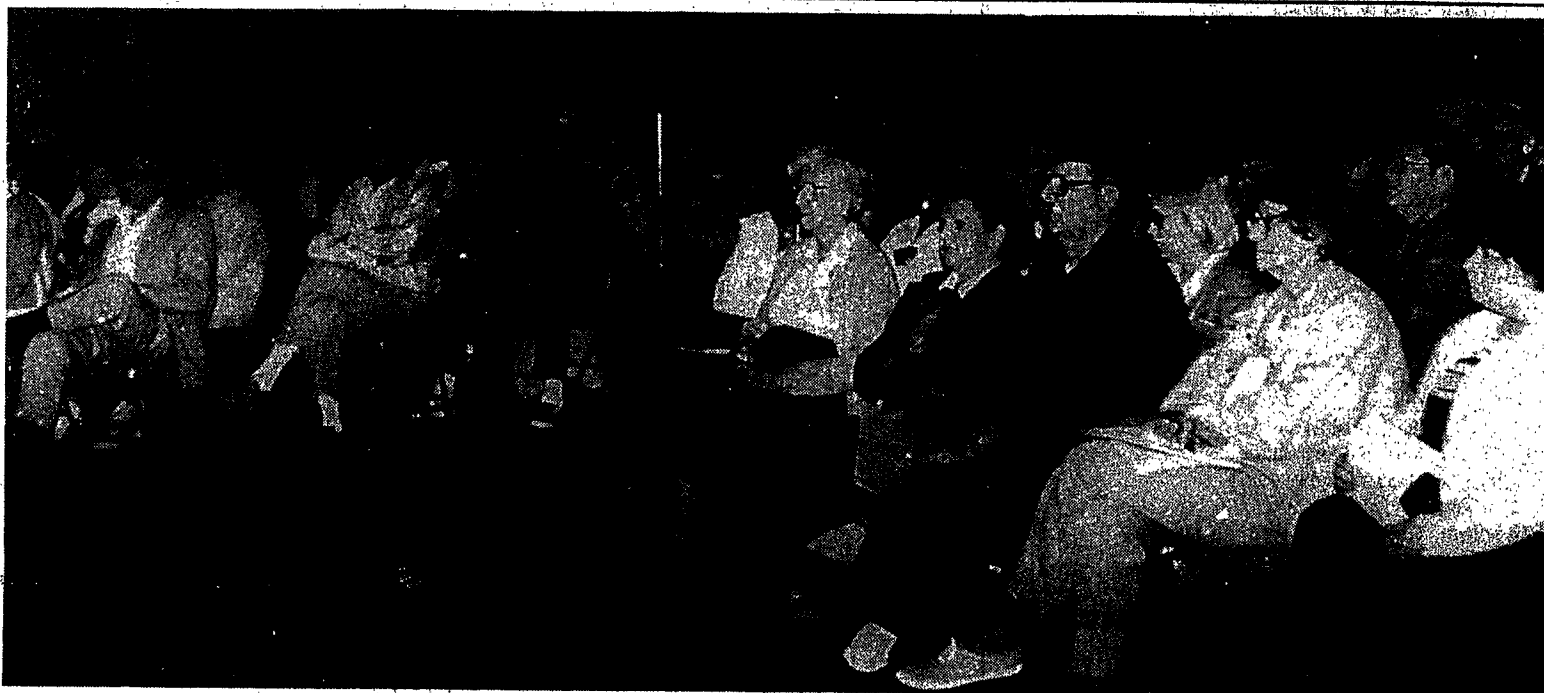
The engineer said the west side was chosen because there is not as much wetlands mitigation required as there would be if the east side were used.

Highway department officials were unable to state where construction would begin.

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Sat.	1:56 a.m.	12:02 p.m.
Sun.	1:06 p.m.	11:08 p.m.



Hancock County residents at hearing on four-laning Hwy. 603

1,000th space shuttle engine test completed

The 1,000th test firing of a space shuttle main engine was successfully conducted Thursday night at National Space Technology Laboratories in Hancock County.

The milestone test was conducted at 7:38 p.m. for a duration of 573 seconds.

"Engine 0211 is being checked out on the A-1 stand and early indications show the test firing was a suc-

cess," said Boyce Mix, Marshall Space Flight Center Engine Test Manager.

Space shuttle main engine testing has been underway at NSTL since June 1975.

"This 1000th test is a milestone," said Jerry Hlass, NSTL director.

"I am proud of the NSTL test team and the support it has given to the development of the space shuttle main engine," he said.

"Last year at NSTL there was a record number of engine tests in terms of test duration—33,738 seconds—the equivalent time the engines would be required to perform for 22 shuttle launches," Hlass added.

"Our team is working very diligently to do its part in returning the shuttle to safe flight," he said.

Thursday's night's test was the 11th conducted this year. Total accumulated test time since Jan. 1 is 5,034 seconds or 84 minutes, according to Mack Herring, NASA Public Affairs officer.

Total engine run time since 1975 is approximately 60 hours.

Each shuttle orbiter is powered by three main engines which operate for the first eight and one-half minutes of flight to propel the shuttle to the point of near-earth orbit.

All main engines used for shuttle missions are put through a series of three test firings before being transported by truck to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

In addition to testing the flight engines, NSTL also tests research engines such as engine 0211, that are built strictly for ground testing and are not intended to fly.

Information obtained from test firing the development engines is applied to improving the performance and increasing the life of the main engine that will power shuttle orbiters.

The main engine test program at

NSTL is carried out by the Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International, NASA's prime contractor for the shuttle engines.

NSTL engineers, technicians and support contractors, Pan Am World Services, Inc. and Sverdrup Technology, Inc. provide technical support for the test.

The Marshall Center in Huntsville, Ala. is responsible for the engine development project.

Olsen to represent county in recruitment effort

BY DENA BISNETTE

Hancock County Port and Harbor Executive Director Harold Olsen will represent Hancock County next month when a tri-county development group visits the West Coast.

Olsen said the group, which consists of five representatives of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Economic Commission, the State Department of Economic Development and Mississippi Power Company's research and development division, will visit California March 6 through 12 to meet with representatives of about 15 industries in the San Diego, San Francisco and Los Angeles areas.

The companies were selected from about 20 positive responses to a

direct mailing to 3,700 industries in that area, Olsen said.

He said the commission selected for the mailing firms that were compatible to the three-county Gulf Coast area, firms such as plastics and high technology.

"One of our respondents was Hughes Aircraft," the port and harbor director said.

He added that the material mailed to the California prospects included an endorsement from Governor Ray Mabus.

"This is going to be an ongoing program," Olsen said. "We formed the commission because we feel we can benefit each other here on the Coast and we hope we can attract some industry through this project."



DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS—Democratic caucuses were conducted Saturday morning at Hancock County voting precincts. Attending the caucus at Pearllington were, from left, William Austill, chairman; Sue S. Dean, delegate; Michelle Dean, Bay High School student observer; and Charles Hauschild, secretary. The Democratic delegates selected for Pearllington Precinct were Dean and Jay C. Breshers. Alternates are Lester

Hover and Carol Murphy. The chairman and secretary for Pearllington precinct were appointed by Camille Lichtstein, District Two Democratic Executive Committee chairman. Delegates and alternates selected Saturday will meet at the Hancock County Courthouse on March 5, 10 a.m. at the county convention. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

Hancock progress begins with county government

BY DENA BISNETTE

Progress is continuing on the implementation of an enhanced 911 emergency telephone system in Hancock County.

Preparations for the system, commonly called E-911, even though callers will still dial the same three-digit 911 number, are being made through the efforts of an E-911 commission. The Hancock County Tax Assessor and Collector's Office, Ronald Summa of South Mississippi Planning and Development District and a team of specialists from South Central Bell.

Hancock County Tax Assessor and Collector Edward Murtagh said

many residents of Hancock County are familiar with the project because it involves naming all roads in the county and numbering all structures, but they need more information about the E-911 project.

Murtagh said his office is already receiving inquiries and can be contacted at 467-4426, 467-5727 or 467-0130.

He said there is no need to contact all of the different agencies involved.

"All the people who work in my office have enough knowledge about the project to be able to answer your questions," Murtagh said.

E-911, approved through a

referendum in August 1987, is a more technologically advanced form of the 911 emergency system already in place in Waveland.

With the present 911 system, a caller must provide his location to the police department, ambulance or other emergency service agency he is calling before a dispatcher can send help.

With the enhanced system, the dispatcher receives a computer readout of the location from which the 911 call originated, Murtagh said.

This applies to commercial, residential and even pay telephones. The county will have three of the

computer terminals, to be located at the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, Bay St. Louis Police Department and Waveland Police Department, Murtagh said.

Automatic switching equipment is available to send calls to other emergency agencies such as fire departments or ambulance services.

"While the technology behind the system is sophisticated, its operation is quite simple," the tax collector said. "An individual using the system merely dials 911 for assistance."

However, preparing for the enhanced system is much more complicated, he said.

"In order to implement this program, a great deal of work must be accomplished prior to the actual implementation date. We have to prepare designated the areas of responsibility for the various agencies that will be involved in the system, and we have to make sure that the system is properly tested and that the public is properly educated about the system."

While the system is being prepared, the county will have three of the computer terminals, to be located at the Hancock County Sheriff's Department, Bay St. Louis Police Department and Waveland Police Department, Murtagh said.

Obituaries

GLYNN CURRIE
MADLINE GALLATY
CLIFTON LANDRY SR.
MARY L. SANCHEZ

GLYNN CURRIE
 Glynn Howard Currie, 57, Route 3, Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1988, in Biloxi.

Mr. Currie was a native of Bogalusa, La., and was a pipe welder. He had served in the Army during Korea and was a Baptist.

Among his survivors is his wife, Mrs. Betty Hoover Currie of Bay St. Louis.

The body was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to Schoen Funeral Home in Slidell, La., for services and burial.

MADLINE GALLATY

Private services were conducted Thursday at P.J. McMahon and Sons Funeral Home in New Orleans for Madeline DuBois Gallaty, 72, of Fellgrass Street, Waveland.

Burial was in Cypress Grove Cemetery in New Orleans.

Mrs. Gallaty died Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1988, in Metairie.

She had lived in Waveland for the past eight years after her retirement as a medical secretary in New Orleans, La. She was a native of San Pedro, Honduras and a former resident of New Orleans.

She was preceded in death by a son, Phillip A. Gallaty.

Survivors include two daughters, Peggy G. Firmin and Earline G. Smythe, both of New Orleans; three sons, Patrick A. Gallaty of New Orleans, William A. Gallaty of Rome, Ga., and Michael J. Gallaty of Gonzales, La.; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

CLIFTON LANDRY SR.

Funeral Mass for Clifton Joseph Landry Sr., 80, of Port Arthur, Texas was celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday, Feb. 19 at St. Bernard Catholic Church, Breau Bridge, La.

Burial was in St. Bernard Cemetery No. 1 there.

Mr. Landry, father of Jackie Landry of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1988 at Park Place Hospital, Port Arthur.

He was a native of Breau Bridge and a resident of Port Arthur and Nederland, Texas for 44 years.

He was a member of the St. Charles Catholic Church in Nederland.

Other survivors include his wife, Isabelle Guidry Landry of Port Arthur; two sons, Carroll Landry of Nederland and Clifton Landry J. of Port Arthur; two daughters, Ruby Edgerly of Winnie, Texas and Betty Nezat of Bridge City, Texas; three brothers, Andrew and Rene Landry, both of Breau Bridge, and Patrick Landry of Lake Charles, La.; one sister, Hilda Landry Theriot of Breau Bridge; 17 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Pellerin Funeral Home of Breau Bridge was in charge of arrangements.

MARY L. SANCHEZ

Mary L. Sanchez, 98, died Friday, Feb. 26, 1988 in Columbia.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Albert Sanchez and a daughter Isabelle Besse.

Survivors include a granddaughter, Judith Katz Hotard of Pass Christian.

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Rose Lima Catholic Church in New Orleans.

Graveside services followed at the Fenton Sandhill Cemetery in Hancock County.

Riemann's Funeral Home, Bay St. Louis, is in charge of arrangements.

Card of Thanks

Expression of Gratitude

We deeply thank all of our relatives and friends for their prayers, cards, telephone calls, beautiful florals, telegrams and cash gifts; visits and all acts of sympathy and kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one.

We appreciate the care he received from the doctors and staff at Hancock Medical Center. Our gratitude is extended to his pastor, Rev. Harry Tarr; officers and members of Riley Chapel United Methodist Church; Dr. C.E. Appleberry and all the ministers of the Gulf Coast and Mississippi Conference; Mount Pleasant United Methodist Church Choir and Ushers, Odd Fellows Lodge No. 4884; Knights of Pythias No. 455; Mr. J.P. Lawrence Sr.; South Mississippi Home Health Employees and J.T. Hall Mortuary. May God bless each of you. We shall be forever grateful.

The Family of the late
 Rev. Haney M. Rankin

Enhanced 911 project continuing, information at tax office

BY DENA BISNETTE

Hancock County, called the state's fastest-growing county by the Mississippi Research and Development Center, has more growth ahead of it in 1988.

The county started 1988 with the establishment of eight goals for the next four years when a mostly new board of supervisors, led by President Ronald Cuevas of Beat Two, took office.

Work on some of those goals has already started, including the beginning of a program identifying all of the county's dirt roads and a feasibility study on blacktopping them to reduce maintenance costs.

Work on a system of beachfront repair and development has begun to some extent, but the county is also looking at the possibilities involved if the board continues to pursue major grant funding for shorefront protection through a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers study.

In addition, the county maintenance department, housed in a central barn in Kiln that was finished only last year, is saving money by handling most of its equipment repairs on an in-house basis.

Other goals include the development of better rural fire protection systems to reduce insurance premiums, establishment of a full-time county recreation department, development of a countywide personnel policy, a study of the feasibility of consolidating county purchasing and possible construction of a county government building to house county agencies that are presently in leased or inadequate office space.

The county is also in the process of preparing for implementation of an enhanced 911 emergency telephone system. The office of Hancock County

Tax Collector and Assessor Edward Murtagh, assisted by a commission made up of emergency service representatives, is working with South Mississippi Planning and Development District and South Central Bell on the project.

Murtagh's office is preparing the necessary maps with the assistance of the supervisors, who are preparing to name all of the county's unnamed roads, rename roads with duplicate designations and number all structures.

Other projects already underway include renovation of the fairgrounds to make the existing facility into a useable community center.

In addition, Chancery Clerk Michael Necaise said he hopes to be able to computerize the redemptions section of his office during 1988 to increase efficiency. Last year, he continued a project in which county records were microfilmed.

Other computerization took place during 1987, where the voter registration records were on-line in time for the June primary. Additional computerization may be added this year, Necaise said.

Some of the county's other accomplishments during the past year have included the opening of a new hospital, a new jail and a fishing pier and recreation facility in Pearlington; continued work on updating reappraisal; proclamation of the county's 175th anniversary; an agreement with the city of Bay St. Louis that has enabled the county to collect taxes for both entities; and the hiring of a new Port and Harbor Executive Director, Harold Olsen, upon retirement of long-time Executive Director James DeBlanc.

In addition, a bond issued was passed for a new county junior high

school complex to be placed at Stennis Airpark; the county jail became largely self-sufficient through the housing of federal prisoners for extra income and the development of sheriff's department farm; and construction started on three new industries at Stennis.

In addition, the board of supervisors, other officials and the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce continued lobbying for the four-laning of Highway 603, for which a public hearing was conducted Thursday.

"1988 is going to be a challenging year," Necaise said. "I see Hancock County as well as the state of Mississippi with challenges that have never been brought before us in the past, and we need to be ready to step forward and get the job done."

Also looking forward to continued growth in the county is Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Olivia Milner.

Milner, using figures from the Mississippi Research and Development Center, said the county is ahead of predicted population growth.

Hancock County's population in 1980 was 24,537 and the projection for 1985 was 27,337. The population in 1986 was estimated at 31,600, already past the projection of 30,511 for 1990.

Hancock County grew 29 percent in population during 1986, the fastest of any of the 49 counties which grew that year. Only 19 had a steady immigration of people from other areas, and Hancock County led those counties with 24.6 percent.

Milner said many people move here for a better quality of life and to escape high taxes in Louisiana. However, about 1,081 people have continued to work in New Orleans and the surrounding area while liv-

ing in Hancock County, and another 1,153 live here and work in Harrison County.

"We foresee a steady growth pattern," Milner said. "When the State Economic Development Authority promotes the State of Mississippi, the main things they mention are the acoustics research laboratory at Mississippi State University, National Space Technology Laboratories and the Mississippi

Technology Transfer Center. With two of the state's major technological assets and building going on constantly at NSTL, we can't help but move ahead."

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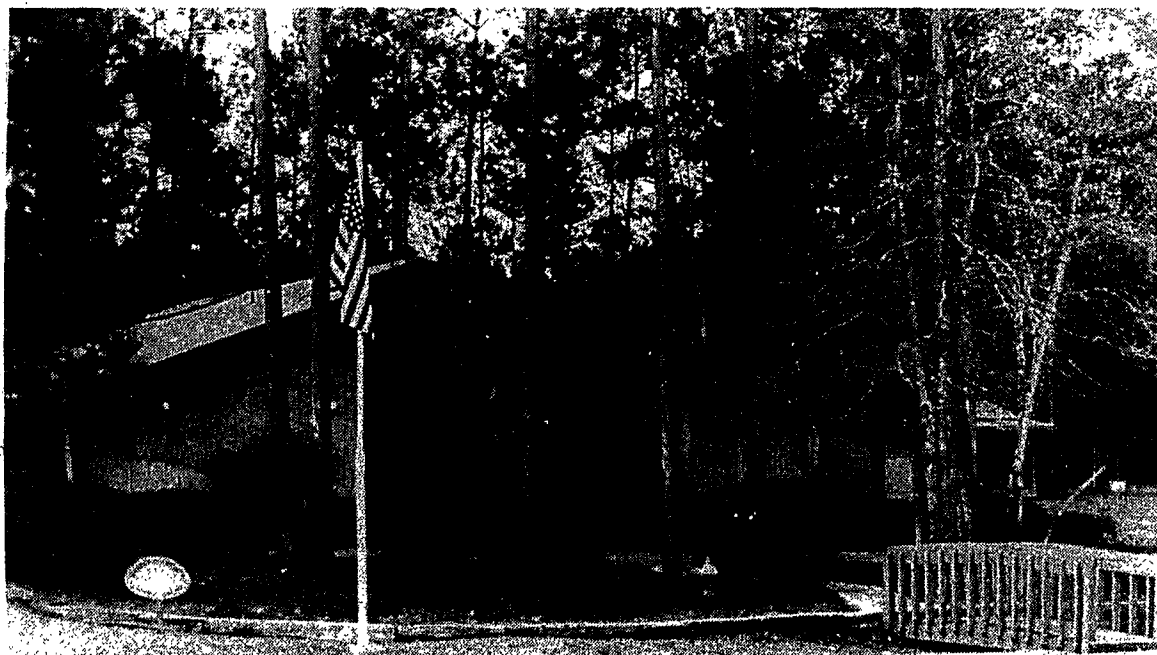
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29

Elderwalk, 8:30 A.M., Northshore Square Mall
 Prenatal Exercise, 9:00 A.M. and 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 1597 to register)
 Eldercise, 10:30 A.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 1597 to register)
 Hospice Volunteer Training, 6:00 P.M., Education Department, (call 649-8533 to register)

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Toddler Gym, 9:15 A.M., (call 649-8529 to register)
 Baby Gym, 10:30 A.M., (call 649-8529 to register)
 STEP (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting), 9:30 A.M., (call 649-8529 to register)
 Hospice Volunteer Training, 12:30 P.M., Room 300, (call 649-8533 to register)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Elderwalk, 8:30 A.M., Northshore Square Mall
 Prenatal Exercise, 9:15 A.M. and 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 1597 to register)
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Listen So Kids Will Talk, 9:15 A.M., (call 649-8529 to register)
 Hospice Volunteer Training, 6:00 P.M., Education Department, (call 649-8533 to register)

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

Parent/Toddler II Class, 9:30 A.M., (call 649-8529 to register)
 Eldercise, 10:30 A.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 1597 to register)
 Prenatal Exercise, 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 643-2200, ext. 1597 to register)
 Preparation for Parenthood, 1:30 P.M., Education Department, (call 649-8555 to register)

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

Elderwalk, 8:30 A.M., Northshore Square Mall
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Hancock dancers in opera theatre program



OPERA THEATRE PERFORMERS—Appearing in the Gulf Coast Dance Theatre's presentation for Gulf Coast Opera Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, March 5 at the Saenger Theatre in Biloxi are, front, Amy Lee, left, and

Jeanne Williams, both of Bay St. Louis; and rear, Monica Mailho of Diamondhead, Sharon M. Loiacano of Bay St. Louis and Missy Mizell of Diamondhead.

The Gulf Coast Opera Theatre will present "Bastien and Bastienne" at the Saenger Theatre for the Performing Arts in Biloxi on March 5, at 8:15 p.m.

This little opera by Wolfgang A. Mozart (1756-1791) was written in 1788 at the age of 12 for a little theatre in the garden of Dr. Anton Messner, a Viennese doctor and friend of the Mozart family, where it was first performed as an entertainment for the doctor's guests by amateurs.

Featured in this performance, under the direction of Robert Moody, are three of the Opera Theatre's outstanding soloists—Jane Hardin in the role of the shepherd, Bastien; Lucille Harrington as the shepherdess, Bastienne; and Harry Evers as Colas, the magician who conjures a romance for Bastien and Bastienne.

The performance will also feature Rebekah Parent, Jennifer Dodson, and Margo Sams dancing in the roles of the shepherd, shepherdess and magician, with choreography by Ruth Ann Pecoul.

The Gulf Coast Dance Theatre will add excitement to the evening of opera and ballet with several selections from Puccini, Grieg, Offenbach, and other composers.

The Gulf Coast Dance Theatre is under the artistic direction of Sharon Loiacano with choreography by Cheryl Black.

Dancers include Amny Lee, Jeanne Williams and Loiacano, all of Bay St. Louis, and Monica Mailho and Missy Mizell, both of Diamondhead.

Tickets are available at Mississippi Music and the Gulf Coast Arts Council office, and on the day of the performance at the Saenger Theatre.

For further information call 388-7736 or 388-1976.

Prices are \$12.50 for adults, \$10.50 for senior citizens and students.

Magnolia Gas Company builds new office, expands territory

Magnolia Gas Co., a propane gas company, has been in business in Poplarville for about 25 years. The original family has since passed

away and the business has continued under the present ownership for the last 10 to 12 years.

In 1982 the business was expanded

to include the Gulf Coast from Gulfport to the Louisiana line.

In the past year the company built a new office on Highway 53 in Poplarville which included a showroom and allows space to display new appliances and heaters.

Manager Clovis Seals said 1987 was a good year for the company and that he believes that 1988 holds a bright future for Magnolia.

"In the propane business you need a good rural customer base and with the Coastal cities and other big cities nearby we have a relatively high populated rural area," Seals said.

In addition to Seals, principal officers are Mary Lee, administration; and Marty Hudson and Tommy Carver, propane route salesmen.

Other employees include Smitty Smith and Jessie Beall, route salesman in Piquette and Poplarville respectively and George Byrd is the serviceman.

Seals says he hopes the company will become better known in Harrison and Hancock counties and prove the Magnolia Gas Company's service is "second to none."

Magnolia Gas Company may be reached at 795-4701.

Magnolia Monument Company has outstanding year

Magnolia Monument Co. 1903 E. Canal Piquette was established in 1962 as Southeastern Monument Company. The company was sold in 1971 to a funeral home, rebought in 1975 and Neville Miller has been running it ever since.

In 1986 the company improved services thru the modernization of high tech equipment such as computer controlled diamond saws which also helps to hold down cost by producing larger volume, Miller said.

"1987 was an outstanding business year and each year we've seen a steady improvement in our company's expansion," he added.

Miller says this area is a very dif-

ficult place to do business because its a low income area, however I was born and raised in this area, and love the people.

"After working in a high-stress area such as the New Orleans Market, I feel that the calmer atmosphere along with the loving people is worth any monetary gain," he added.

Key employees are Steve McLemore, shop foreman; and Alyson Sanderson, secretary.

In 1988 the company is considering a commercial sandblasting and coating company to expand the business, Miller said.

Monuments require a great deal of art skill and an employee has to go thru a great deal of training Miller said.

"Most everything on a monument is done by hand and there are no schools per se so it usually takes three to four years of apprenticeship," he concluded.

News Brief

BACHELOR AUCTION

The American diabetes Association will present the second annual "Date for Diabetes" bachelor auction.

Forty of the Gulf Coast's most eligible bachelors will be auctioned to the highest bidder by auctioneer Larry McCool Saturday, April 16 at the Royal D'Iberville Hotel in Biloxi.

Bachelors interested in participating in the auction should contact Judy Atherton at 868-4502 or 1-800-222-9506, extension 4502.

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Quotables by CUEVAS

The staff of The Sea Coast Echo has been very busy in recent weeks preparing today's special Progress Edition.

The last time we compiled such a product was when the Echo printed a Heritage Edition some ten years ago.

A Progress Edition takes a lot of effort on the part of the newspaper's staff as well as the business, governmental, industry, church and civic groups who submitted materials.

Response to our informational questionnaires was overwhelming. We solicited historical data from almost every firm in Hancock County.

We thank those who responded and we hope that those of you who did not participate will join us in our next endeavor of this type.

Special thanks goes to our advertisers who helped us bring this fine edition to our readers.

Preparations are under way for the enhanced 911 emergency telephone system which was voted for and passed by Hancock Countians last year.

Several things have to be completed before the 911 Emergency System goes into effect such as map preparation to designate areas of responsibility, street naming and numbering, etc.

The Hancock County Tax Assessor and Tax Collector's Office is working with South Central Bell and South Mississippi Planning and Development District to get the project finished.

The enhanced 911 system is much improved over the old 911 system. When the new system goes into effect, all a person has to do is dial 911 and the origin of the call will appear on a computer readout.

South Central Bell has already begun collecting for the service with the money going into an interest bearing account for the system.

We all will be looking forward to the new system when it is completed sometime later this year.

Persons needing further information can call the Hancock County Tax Collector-Assessor's office in Bay St. Louis.

A group of residents of the Fenton Community are in the process of forming a civic association.

An organization meeting will be held on March 5 at 3 p.m. at the Fenton Community Center for the organizing and election of officers.

The organization will be known as the Fenton Civic Association according to Ollie Shiyou, one of the residents getting the association established.

For further information call Shiyou at 255-9385 or J.C. Favre at 255-1499.

The People's Business

From Mississippi Economic Council

Voters Can Determine Future

Voters going to the polls on "Super Tuesday" will have a strong voice in determining the future of Mississippi as well as that of the nation.

For the first time, Mississippians will have an opportunity to vote in a presidential primary on a day when the significance of that vote will be magnified due to the large number of delegates at stake.

No matter what the results are that day, they will be a strong factor in determining each party's nominee.

Mississippi's representation in Washington has traditionally been strong, and this is a tradition that needs to continue.

It will not be easy to choose just one candidate from the field running

for U.S. Senate. They all have a solid political record and are qualified to handle the duties that the position demands.

Take time to consider who are the most qualified candidates. As a voter, you will have a large number from which to choose; so determine the issues and listen to the views of the candidates. Then, a vote based on sound judgement can be cast.



CENTENNIAL WEAR—Ladies of the City of Waveland are in the process of making dresses which were popular in the 1880's. This trio consisting of, from left, Lorraine Norton, Gloria Norton and Judith Bradford were busy displaying their creations at Waveland's big Red Beans and Rice celebration held on Feb. 20 at the Waveland

American Legion Home. Some 700 persons enjoyed the family type dinner of Red Beans, Rice and Sausage going at \$1 a plate. More events are planned by the City of Waveland during 1988 to celebrate the city's 100th birthday. (Staff photo by Ellis Cuevas).

Housekeeping

A weekly summary from the House of Representatives

BY REP. J.P. COMPRETTE

JACKSON—The Governor would name a special study commission on governmental reorganization under a bill recently approved by the Mississippi House of Representatives in an effort to promote greater efficiency and economy.

The legislation, requested by Governor Ray Mabus, also has been passed by the Senate but goes back to the Senate because of some House Revisions.

It calls for appointment of a 25-member commission to make a comprehensive study of the executive branch of state government, with authority to recommend structural changes in agencies and departments. The report must be submitted by Oct. 1 to the Governor and Legislature.

The House deleted a section requiring consolidation of the estimated 135 executive agencies and offices into not more than 15 departments, leaving the matter to the study group.

Another House provision prohibits the commission from recommending that present elective positions at state or district levels be made appointive. The Senate version included a similar restriction on elected statewide offices, but did not cover district offices such as Highway Commissioner or Public Service Commissioner.

While the intentions of the bill are good I have a lot of reservations about it, especially since other reorganizational studies have had minimal effect on state government.

Furthermore, the Governor could accomplish this study without the need of a special commission. I also felt the projected cost of \$200,000 to finance the study commission is excessive and a waste of taxpayers' money.

The reorganization study measure was among several bills that won House approval during the past week as the deadline expired for introduction of general bills and constitutional amendments. This was the first major deadline of the 1988 session. More than 2,000 bills and resolutions are now pending in the House.

Other highlights of the past week included the House's passage of a bill to continue the School Nurse Intervention Program, recommended by state health officials to combat teen pregnancies across the state. The program, now operating in about 20 school districts, was authorized in 1987 but expires this year unless extended. Proponents said the program has been "extremely successful" in areas where

it has been implemented.

The bill specifies that school nurses shall not dispense birth control pills or contraceptives, and requires that reproductive health education include the teaching of abstinence from premarital sex. The school nurses also work with young people in such areas as alcohol and drug abuse, nutrition, and child abuse and neglect.

The House approved bills to reduce the minimum age for serving on a jury from 21 to 18; authorize a temporary handicapped-parking decal for applicants with temporary disabilities; give statewide jurisdiction to notaries public; allow chancery court judges to assign cases to county judges when dockets are overcrowded; and allow officers to make an arrest without a warrant in domestic violence cases if there is probable cause the suspect committed the offense.

The Department of Public Safety would be authorized to issue special identification cards to people without driver's licenses under another House-passes measure. Backers said the bill is strictly voluntary, and aimed at helping people who don't have a driver's license but need some formal means of identification for cashing checks and other purposes.

In addition, the House voted to establish a study commission to seek more uniformity in the state's youth court system; allow state welfare officials, under certain conditions to release records to prosecuting attorneys involving child abuse or neglect; and allow appeals from the Oil and Gas Board to be handled in chancery court rather than circuit court.

Public hearings were held on a variety of bills including a proposed mail-in voter registration law, a measure to regulate smoking in public, and an amendment to municipal annexation laws that would permit a local referendum in the area to be annexed.

A bill was approved by the house to permit use of "Slat baskets" by commercial fishermen to catch catfish, but only in the portions of rivers and oxbow lakes that separate Mississippi from a bordering state.

And, the House approved a bill to designate the channel catfish as the state's official "commercial" fish. The large mouth bass is the state game fish.

I encourage anyone who has questions or needs assistance to call me at the Capitol at 359-3770 or write me at the Mississippi House of Representatives, P.O. Box 1018, Jackson, MS, 39215-1018.

In Congress

By Congressman Trent Lott

As I watched President Reagan deliver his final State of The Union Address, I wondered to myself about his effectiveness. I wondered if a man entering his eighth year of his Presidency can still effectively lead his nation.

So many times, his opponents have counted him out, and so many times they have thrown in the towel.

Well, I am happy to report to you that this President, who admittedly has taken his share of knocks, doesn't need a standing eight count. President Reagan is ready to battle the Congress again.

The President will have to train hard for this match, not because it's a fifteen rounder, but because his opponents will throw fiery punches.

I expect the Senate to confirm judge Anthony Kennedy without much fanfare. Kennedy is liked and respected, but most importantly he is qualified to sit on the United States Supreme Court.

But I expect a much tougher challenge over ratification of the INF Treaty. While it has support from both sides of the aisle, there are those in the Senate that believe the agreement is a dangerous compromise.

I don't think it is. As I have stated before, I think that if this Treaty is verifiable, it is in our best interest. The key word here is verifiable.

In the House, look for us to address issues like welfare reform, catastrophic health insurance, and trade reform.

In December, the House passed a welfare reform measure that would cost an estimated \$5.7 billion over five years.

It would establish a national education, training and work program to help welfare recipients get off the welfare rolls and into employment.

Among other things, it would provide childcare services to such persons, and enhanced matching federal payments to states that increase their welfare benefits.

In the Senate, a less costly, \$2.3 billion, five-year bill, introduced by Senator Moynihan is expected to be reported early in the session. Coming up with a compromise won't be easy.

The same can be said for catastrophic health insurance. Both the House and Senate have passed versions for the 31 million elderly beneficiaries now under Medicare. The bills should be going to conference early in this second session.

One issue which must be dealt with immediately is Trade. Both the Senate, and House bills were sent to Conference in early August, just before our summer recess.

As things stand now, the Speaker hopes to have conference action completed by late-February, and final voting should follow soon afterward.

Add to that, the vote on Contra Aid and possible debate over parental leave and minimum wage, and you have quite a card.

But expect the hype of this fight to overshadow its actual match-up. After all, this is an election year.

Then remember that one key player in this scenario doesn't have to run. He can just stand in his corner and punch away.

Let the final round begin.

News from the Capitol City

By Ellen Ann Fentress
Mississippi Reporting
Service

A House vote in favor of gambling ships on the Gulf Coast highlighted last week at the state Capitol. It was the only major floor vote of a week when committee hearings were the focus of attention.

Committees heard from everyone, from Gov. Ray Mabus on financing teacher pay raises to Mississippi's former Miss America Susan Akin on a mandatory seat belt law.

State-approved gambling on the Gulf now sails over to the Senate since the Mississippi House endorsed the idea 63-51 last week.

The bill still requires approval from the Senate, which historically has been the chamber to nix gambling legislation. That Senate resistance to gambling measures intensified with the conviction of former Sen. Tommy Brooks in 1985 on vote buying charges surrounding a legalized horse racing bill. Since that time, most senators have tried to distance themselves even further from support of gambling.

The House measure passed last week allows gambling ships to operate in the Mississippi Sound, the 10-mile stretch of water from the shore to the barrier islands. Passage of the bill would smooth the waters for the Europa Star, a Biloxi-based cruise ship which has offered one-day gambling cruises since Dec. 19 despite a legal dispute over state jurisdiction lines. The bill authorizes gambling on any vessel of 150 feet or more.

Supporters said the proposal would be a needed economic boost to the Mississippi Coast, where two major hotels have been involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

The Europa Star's owners claim the vessel will inject \$32.5 million into the local economy.

Opponents disapproved of the gambling on moral grounds. Leading efforts to defeat the bill in the House was Rep. Delma Furniss of Rensselaer.

Topping the committee action of the week was an appearance by Mabus to support his revised plan to finance teacher pay raises. His earlier \$198 million plan to provide more money for public school teachers as well as for higher education had bogged down over the governor's recommendation to dip into the county road fund, State Aid Roads, to find some of the money.

Last week, his new plan eliminated the raid on the road funds. The new plan comes following predictions by state fiscal leaders that state revenue collections will be \$146 million higher than originally expected. Mabus' first plan already had included \$102 million of the projected boost.

Some House members remained cool to Mabus' revamped plan, citing his reliance in paying for the plan on some money sources that will only be coming to the state as a one-time shot next year. Others are critical of some of the agency cuts and that state employees have been omitted from Mabus' raise efforts.

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Hearing.....

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tion would begin because that is left to the contractor, but Relocation Assistance Officer Chapman West did provide a tentative schedule of right-of-way acquisition.

He said right-of-way acquisition should begin in fiscal year 1989, which begins in June of 1988, and should continue for another year.

Any land that must be acquired will be purchased at appraised market value, he said.

Originally, the project was expected to displace 21 families and five businesses, but unless major adjustments are made in the final plans, that estimate has been reduced to 15 families and two businesses.

Estimates by the highway department show 90 houses available for purchase in the Waveland area, according to a survey of local realtors.

Most of the public statements at the meeting were confined to requests for four-laning to the Hwy. 43 junction, although one Jourdan River Shores resident, Lynn Curet, added a request for a service drive in the Choctaw Drive area to accommodate bicyclists and pedestrians.

The service drive request, however, was not in the highway department's jurisdiction, Bennett said.

No one objected to the project and one person, Eugene Richardson, endorsed the four-laning, calling it an "asset to the community."

Although several county officials attended the hearing, none of them spoke during the public comment section of the hearing. The board of supervisors, other officials and the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce have already expressed their endorsements of the project at various meetings.

Anyone who wished to submit written comments must do so within 10 days of the hearing and may send their comments to Joe Davis, chief engineer, Mississippi Highway Department, P.O. Box 551, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39401.

Progress.....

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Fire Chief David Garcia, Waveland Police Investigator Robert Tarravouille, Bay St. Louis Fire Chief Andrew Lizana, Diamondhead Fire Chief Dennis Westbrook and Mobile Medic Ambulance Service head Steve Delahoussay.

The project is costing the average telephone subscriber 65 cents for residential subscribers and \$1.37 for commercial subscribers each month. Collections began with the February billing and the money collected will be placed in an interest bearing account for the operation and maintenance of the system.

News Brief

BABE RUTH

Election of officers for the Bay St. Louis Babe Ruth Baseball Association will be Monday, Feb. 29 at 7 p.m. at Bay St. Louis City Hall.

For more information contact Frank Perniciaro, 467-5626 or George Proulx, 467-7516.

Capitol

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Testimony also continued last week on mandatory county-unit government, another top request on Mabus' legislative agenda. Under unit government, administration and purchasing for a county are handled centrally instead of allowing each county supervisor to operate his own beat independently.

Mabus has endorsed legislation to require counties to go to unit government by Oct. 1.

Efforts to replace the state constitution also continued last week. The House agreed 87-33 to enter negotiations with the Senate to work out a mutually acceptable bill outlining a state vote on holding a constitutional convention and the structure of such a convention. Also on the constitution front, the National Right To Work Committee launched a campaign to keep the state's right-to-work provision off limits if a new constitution is written. Both the House and Senate decided against putting specific restraints on a convention, including the right-to-work provision.

House

HB 317. The House voted 87-33 to negotiate with the Senate to develop a compromise bill that would call for a Nov. 8 statewide referendum on whether to hold a convention to rewrite the state constitution. The two chambers passed different versions of the bill that could lead to a new state constitution. Compretta, yes.

HB 413. The House voted 63-51 to allow gambling ships to operate in the Mississippi Sound, the 10-mile wide stretch of water from the shore to the barrier islands. The bill would end the legal dispute between the state and the Biloxi-based Europa Star gambling cruise ship, which has operated since December. Compretta, yes.

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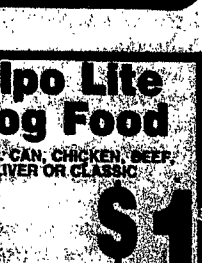


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Wednesday
Fruit Cup, Cinnamon Roll, Milk.

Thursday
Grapes, Pancakes, Sausage Links, Jelly, Milk.

Friday
Grape Juice, Blueberry Muffin, Jelly, Milk.

LUNCH

Monday
Corn Dog, Cheesy Spaghetti, Fried Okra, Green Beans, Spiced Apple Cake, Milk.

Tuesday
Beefaroni, Broccoli Casserole, Garden Salad, Hot Rolls, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.

Wednesday
Red Beans over Rice, Smoked Sausage, Fried Okra, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Banana/Strawberry Cup, Milk.

Thursday
Chicken Gumbo, Potato Salad, Fruit Mix, Saltines, Milk.

Friday
Tuna Salad on Lettuce Leaf, Buttered Peas, Sliced Bread, Pineapple Oatmeal-Fruit Bar, Milk.

Bay Catholic School

Monday
Tony's Pizza, French Fries, Beet Salad, Cookies, Milk.

Tuesday
Shepherd's Pie, Green Beans, Fruit Salad, Hot Rolls, Milk.

Wednesday
Sliced Turkey, Rice with Gravy, Sweet Potatoes, Cranberry Sauce, Chilled Peaches, Hot Rolls, Milk.

Thursday
Hamburger on Bun, Slice of Cheese, Tater Tots, Lettuce, Mayo, Pickles, Peanut Butter Cake, Milk.

Friday
Fish Squares on Bun, Corn on Cob, Creamy Coleslaw, Jello, Milk.

Pass Christian Public Schools

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Tuesday
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Wednesday
Sausage and Cheese Pizza, Green Salad, Peaches, Ice Cream, Milk.

Thursday
Fried Chicken, Confetti Rice, Blackeyed Peas, Fruit Cup, Homemade Rolls, Milk.

Friday
Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Broccoli Casserole, Homemade Rolls, Chocolate Cake, Milk.

Saturday
Fried Fish, Fench Fries, Coleslaw, Cornbread, Milk.

Hancock County Schools

Monday
Chili Beans, Tossed Salad, Mixed Fruit, Cornbread, Milk.

Tuesday
Hamburger, French Fries, Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickle Spears, Bun, Peanut Butter Bar, Milk.

Wednesday
Sloppy Joes, Corn, Seasoned Green Beans, Marshmallow Fruit Salad, Bun, Milk.

Thursday
Pepperoni Pizza, French Fries, Chilled Peaches, Sugar Cookies, Milk.

Friday
Fried Catfish, Coleslaw, Baked Beans, Pineapple Tidbits, Hot Rolls, Milk.

Saint Clare School

Monday
Beef Patties, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Green Beans, Bread, Milk.

Tuesday
Pork Chopette, Sweet Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Milk.

Wednesday
Barbequed Beef on Bun, French Fries with Catsup, Corn, Milk.

Thursday
Turkey Stew with Vegetables, Rice, Peaches, Bread, Milk.

Friday
Fish Sticks, Creamed Potatoes, Spinach, Cherries with Whipped Cream, Milk.

Word of Faith schedules film series

Over 50 million parents have been inspired by Dr. James Dobson's 'Focus on the Family' film series, Word Publishing and Focus on the Family, Inc.

'Turn Your Heart Toward Home' is a new film series by this same family life expert who brings a vast experience to bear on one of society's most pressing challenges, the protecting and strengthening of family relationships.

The first film of this six-part series 'A Father Looks Back,' will be shown at Word of Faith Church Fellowship, corner of Old Spanish Trail and Henderson Street in Bay St. Louis Thursday Mar. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

The remaining five films in the series will be shown every Thursday

through Apr. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Dobson feels the pressures today's parents are susceptible to can only be counterbalanced by a loving home where Christian values are instilled from an early age.

A swelling majority of Americans sense the vulnerability of their own families, Dobson feels, and are willing to make all commitments necessary to preserve them.

Dr. James and Shirley Dobson urge those individuals 'to get involved and return to the traditional values upon which families are best created and nurtured.'

'Turn Your Heart Toward Home' is a personally challenging film series that every parent should see, they said.

Bisnette-Gilliam

John E. and Dorothy Bisnette of Laurel announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dena Lynn Bisnette, to Joseph A. Gilliam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce C. Gilliam of Lake Cormorant, Miss.

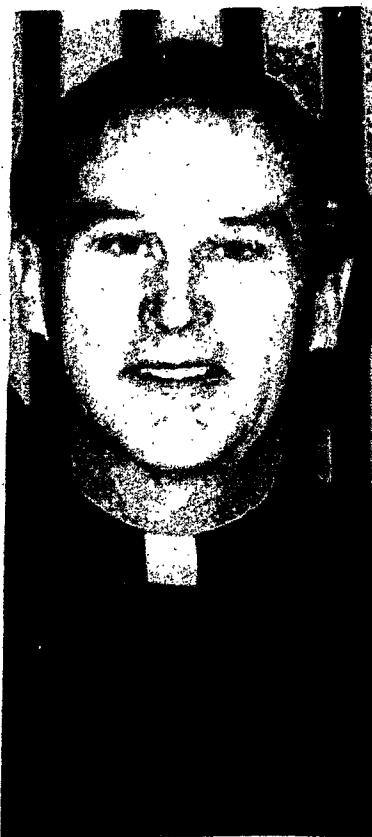
Miss Bisnette is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bisnette of Concordia, Kan. and Mrs. Dena Haidinger of Collins, Miss.

She is a graduate of Jones County Junior College and the University of Southern Mississippi, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in English. She is a graduate student at University of Southern Mississippi-Gulf Park.

The bride-elect is a reporter-photographer with The Sea Coast Echo newspaper and is owner of "Your Own Words" typing service.

Mr. Gilliam is a graduate of Hernando High School and Northwest Mississippi Junior College. He is co-owner and operator of Gulf Radio Service in Bay St. Louis.

The couple will solemnize wedding vows in a private ceremony at St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church on Sunday, March 13 at 2 p.m., with reception following at the Waveland Civic Center at 3:30 p.m.



REV. NOEL FANNON is new pastor of St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland. Father Fannon comes to the Waveland community from St. Elizabeth Seton Church in Ocean Springs.

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Drug prevention program set March 2

HATTIESBURG— Individuals preparing students for careers, entering a career or seeking new employess may benefit from a program planned March 2 at the University of Southern Mississippi.

"Drug Screening in the Workplace" is sponsored by the USM Drug Prevention Program and Puckett Laboratory of Hattiesburg. The USM program was funded last fall by a \$100,000 U.S. Department of Energy grant to the office of Dr. Joe Paul, dean of student development.

The March 2 program will feature a video teleconference on "The Vial Test of a Career," a luncheon program on choosing a drug-testing laboratory, and a tour of Puckett Laboratory, a regional lab that performs more than 50,000 tests each month.

A \$5 registration fee includes lunch and may be paid on the day of

the workshop.

For more information or to pre-register, contact Dr. Joanne Stevens, USM program manager, by writing Southern Station Box 5071, Hattiesburg, Miss., 39406, or call (601) 266-4454. Participants will be limited to 80.

News Brief

WILDLIFE SEMINAR

A backyard wildlife seminar will be presented from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday at Diamondhead Inn.

The program is sponsored by the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

More information is available from Soil Conservation Service at 255-3225.

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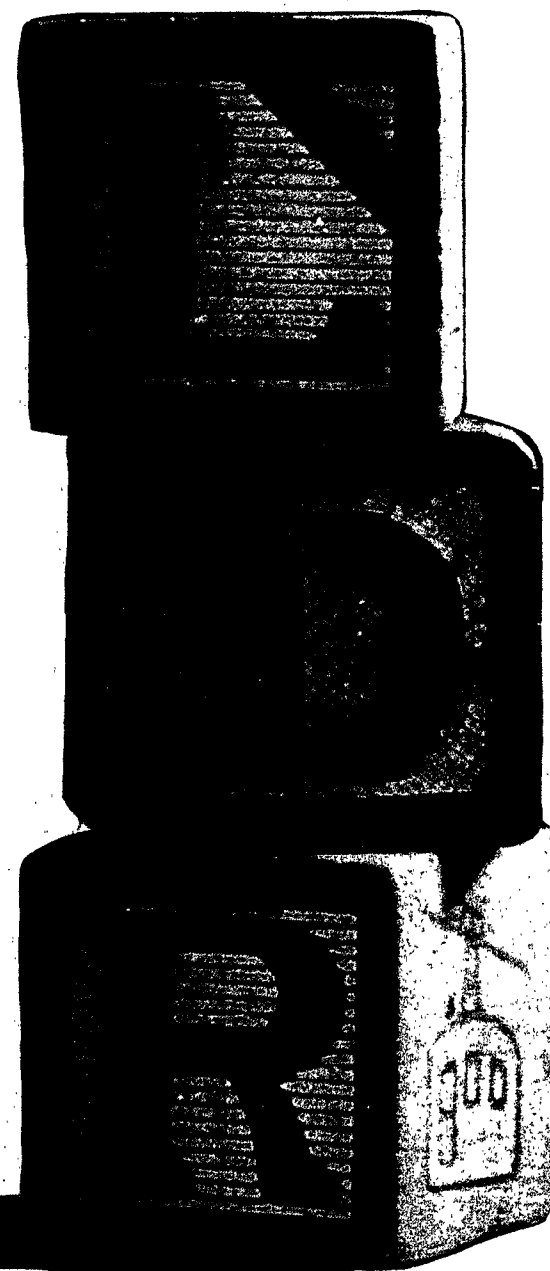
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THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

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Compiled by Edgar Perez

Sunday

FLYING CLUB

Diamondhead Flying club meets 6 p.m. Third Sundays, Diamondhead Airport hangar. For information call Jay Fleuriot, 467-7846.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Catch-The-Wave Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open spiritual meeting 11 a.m. Sundays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman and Central avenues. For information or assistance call 467-2121.

ST. CLARE CYO

St. Clare CYO meets 6 p.m. Sundays at CYO trailer.

PRAYER GROUP

Charismatic Prayer Group meets 7:30 p.m. Sundays, St. Paul Catholic Church, US-90, Pass Christian. For information call Patricia Matthews, 467-2985.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Sundays and Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

ST. CLARE SODALITY

St. Clare Sodality members attend Rosary and Mass, first Sundays. Rosary, 8:30 a.m.; Mass, 9 a.m.

Monday

BENEFIT GAMES

Non Commissioned Officers Association Auxiliary conducts benefit games, 7 p.m. Mondays, Irene & Johnny's Lounge, US-90 West across from BaySide Park.

LOGE MEETING

Woodmen of The World Lodge No. 507 meets at Hancock County Fairgrounds, 7 p.m. second Mondays.

NAACP BRANCH

Hancock County Branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meets 7 p.m. third Mondays, St. Rose de Lima Parish Center, Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

AARP

Hancock County Chapter No. 1114, American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. meets third Monday, 10 a.m., Waveland American Legion Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue.

BOY SCOUTS

Boy Scout Troop 208 meets Mondays, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Scoutmaster Paul Smith, 467-3019.



WEBELOS CUB SCOUTS

Webelos Cub Scouts (boys ages 9-11) meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information contact Den Leader Alan Noonan, 467-5062.

LEGION POST 58

American Legion Anderson Shaw Post 58, Standard, meets first Monday, post home, Hwy. 603, 8 p.m.

BAY-WAVELAND AA

Bay-Waveland Group, Alcoholics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Mondays, Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7436 or 255-3413.

DIABETES PROGRAM

Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avenue, third Monday, 3-5 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary 139 meets second Monday, 7:30 p.m., Legion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Candlelight Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings 8 p.m. Mondays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman and Central avenues. For information or assistance call 467-2121.

ART ASSOCIATION

Diamondhead Art Association meets 1 p.m. first Mondays at Community Center lobby.

ALANON ACA

Alanon's Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 7 p.m. Mondays, Rector's Parlor, Christ Episcopal Church, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

BENEFIT GAMES

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 50 sponsors benefit games 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the chapter home, 303 Union St., Bay St. Louis.

LEGION SONS

Sons of The American Legion, Post 77 meets 7 p.m. second Mondays, Post Home, Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

WAVELAND SENIORS

Waveland Senior Citizens club meet second Mondays, 10 a.m., American Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue.

BAND PARENTS

Pass Christian High School Band Parents meet first Monday, 7 p.m., Pass High band hall.

CAMEL ALANON

Alanon's Camel Group meets 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563 or 467-9110.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Diamondhead Bridge Club, 10 a.m. Mondays, Community Center. 255-2613.

HEADSTART REGISTRATION

Bay-Waveland Headstart is conducting pre-registration through March 11 at the school, 301 Necaise Ave., Bay St. Louis. For information call 467-3285.

Tuesday

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 233 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9271 or 467-1864.

NCOA MEETING

Bay-Waveland Chapter No. 1382, Non-Commissioned Officers Association meets 7 p.m. fourth Tuesdays, Irene and Johnny's Lounge, US-90 West, across from BaySide Park entrance.

SCOUT MEETING

Boy Scout Troop No. 217 meets 7 p.m., Tuesdays, Scout Hut, Knights of Columbus Hall, 315 Main St. Bay St. Louis. Membership open to youth 11-years and older. For information call 452-7540.

CUB SCOUTS

Cub Scout Pack 208 meets 3 p.m. Tuesdays, American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Mrs. Beal, 467-8238.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Pearlington Neighborhood watch meets fourth Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center, Hwy. 604. For information call Calvin Curry 533-7777 or Patsy Cross, 533-7779.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Waveland American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesday, Legion hall, Coleman Avenue.

SODALITY MEET

St. Clare's Sodality meets, fourth Tuesday, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

DAV & AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet, 7 p.m., first Tuesday, DAV Home, Union Street.

AVIATION MEET (EAA)

Experimental Aircraft Association (EAA) meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bldg. 3, Rm. 103, National Guard Armory, Hewes Avenue, Gulfport. For information, call 832-8422, 863-2729, 863-9942.

VFW POST 4806

Bayou Cadet Post No. 4806, VFW and Post Auxiliary meet third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., post home, Lower Bay Road west of Lakeshore Road.

EPILEPSY GROUP

Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter meets fourth Tuesdays, Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, 7 p.m., cafeteria private dining room. Public invited. For information write: 3003 Pineland Ave., Gulfport, 39501.

KC GAMES

Father A. C. Denis Council No. 7067, Knights of Columbus conducts games on Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Council Hall, Hwy. 603, Standard.

DRIVERS' LICENSE

Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License office, Crawford Room, City-County Library, Ulman Avenue entrance issues licenses Tuesdays, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 467-0346.

QUALITY EDUCATION

Bay-Waveland Parents for Quality Education meets 7 p.m. third Tuesdays, Gulf National Bank. For information call Peggy Smith, 467-0446.

ALTAR SOCIETY

Annunciation Parish Altar Society meets, 7:30 p.m. first Tuesday, Parish Center, Kiln. New members welcome.

MORNING ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 11 a.m. Tuesdays, Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563 or 467-9110.

TAKE OFF POUNDS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 213 meets 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Pass Christian Library, Hiern Avenue. For information call 467-5162 or 452-9706.

Wednesday

BAY ALATEEN

Bay St. Louis Alateen Group conducts open discussion meetings Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Rebos Club, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7535 after 7 p.m., or 255-3413 anytime.

BENEFIT SHOOT

Post 58 Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a benefit beef shooting match Saturday, March 5, American Legion Post 58 Hall, Hwy. 603, White Cypress. Food served all day. Games in the afternoon.

TAX COUNSELING

AARP conducts Volunteer Tax Counseling Services for low income elderly, Hancock County Library, US-90, Bay St. Louis, Wednesdays noon to 3 p.m. from Feb. 3 through April 13.

NCOA AUXILIARY

Non Commissioned Officers Association conducts games Mondays, 7 p.m., Irene & Johnny's, Hwy. 90 West across from BaySide Park Entrance.

CONCERNED PARENTS

Bay-Waveland Concerned Parents Group meets 7 p.m. second Wednesdays, Senior Citizens Center, VCJ Building, Old Spanish Trail, Bay St. Louis. For information call Robert Weaver, vice president, 467-0357 or Queen Williams, secretary, 467-0844.

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Ansley-Lakeshore Civic Association conducts a Neighborhood Watch meeting last Wednesdays, 7 p.m., VFW Post 4808, Lower Bay Road. For information call Chuck Heyd, 467-2552 or 467-3021.

HANDCRAFTERS

Clermont Handcrafters Club meets second Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., various locations.

COAST NURSES

Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter, American Association of Critical-Care Nurses meets second Wednesday, Jefferson Davis Junior College Campus, Nursing Building, Room E-11, 7-7:15 p.m. Chapter meeting; 7:30-9 p.m. Continuing Education program.

VFW BENEFIT

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St., Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.

VFW AUXILIARY

Theodore S. Price Post No. 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis, second Wednesdays.

ROTARY CLUB

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club meets noon, Wednesdays, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, North Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call Dave Treutel Jr., president, 467-5662.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Altrusa Club, Bay St. Louis-Waveland meets second and fourth Wednesdays. For information contact Mrs. Theresa Bourgeois, 467-7792.

OLG CYO

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Youth Organization meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis.

CIVIC AUXILIARY

Waveland Civic Association Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m. second Tuesdays, Trapani's, US-90, Waveland.

AARP

Diamondhead Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons meets 3 p.m. first Tuesdays, Community Center.

COUNTY ALANON

Necaise Crossing-White Cypress Alanon Family Group meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Matthew Parish Complex, Hwy. 603. For information or assistance call 255-1403 or 467-9110.

COMMUNITY MEET

Pass Christian Commercial and Economic Development Advisory Committee meets second Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Pass Christian City Hall. For information call Mollie Hearin, 452-3900.

LEARNING LADIES

Learning Ladies Homemakers Club meets third Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Hancock County Extension Office. Call 467-5456 for information.

DIAMONDHEAD SCOUTS

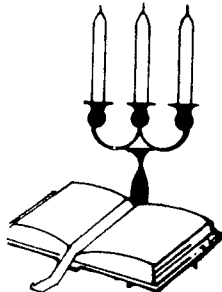
Boy Scout Troop 20 meets 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, Diamondhead Community Center. Open to area boys 11-16. For information call Bill Clendenon, 255-3174 or Dan Munger, 255-3238.

MADD MEETING

Hancock County Chapter, Mothers Against Drunk Driving meets first Wednesdays, Waveland Police Station, US-90, 7 p.m. Public is invited.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

Catch-The-Wave Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings 8 p.m. Wednesdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman and Central avenues. For information or assistance call 467-2121.



BIBLE STUDY

Non-denominational Bible study classes, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., First United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail and Arnold Street, Waveland. Bring Bible. For information call 467-8054.

LEGION POST NO. 77

Waveland American Legion Post No. 77 membership meets first Wednesdays, 8 p.m., post home, Coleman Avenue; Executive Committee, last Wednesdays 7:30 p.m.

EXTENSION HOMEMAKERS

Hancock County Extension Homemakers' Leadership Training offered fourth Wednesdays, 9 a.m., 725-A Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Program topics vary. For information, contact Darlene Underwood, Extension home economist, 467-4556.

BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

Board of Commissioners, BaySide Park Fire Protection District, meets 7 p.m., first Wednesdays, Bayou Phillips voting precinct, US-90 service road and Harbor Drive.

LEGAL LINE

Volunteer attorneys answer legal questions from the general public from 6 to 7 p.m. first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160 toll free. Call from pay telephones should be made collect. The service is sponsored by Harrison County Young Lawyers, South Mississippi Planning and Development District Area Agency on Aging and South Mississippi Legal Services Corporation.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Hancock County Historical Society, Dutch treat luncheon, noon, fourth Wednesday, Landmark Restaurant. Public invited.

PRAYER GROUP

Intercessory Prayer group, Christ Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia Hall; Holy Communion and Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m. and Evening Prayer Service, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday

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Buccaneer Chapter No. 1729, National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 25, Scaffidi's Wheel Inn, US-90, Bay St. Louis. IRS representative will discuss effect of tax law changes on retired. For reservations call Lynette Nybo, 467-7019.

B-W JAYCEES

Bay-Waveland Chapter, Jaycees is re-organizing with meetings on Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building, 547 St. John Street, Bay St. Louis. For information call Jim Ladner, 467-0761 or Ernie Zimmerman, 466-3905.

QUARTET REHEARSALS

Barbershop Quartet of America-Mississippi Seachord Chorus rehearses 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, St. Thomas School, US-90, Long Beach. For information call Bunk Gardner, 467-8876.

VFW VETS

Veterans of World War I and Ladies Auxiliary meet fourth Thursday, 3 p.m., American Legion Home, Bay St. Louis.

OLG ALTAR SOCIETY

Our Lady of The Gulf Catholic Church Altar Society meets first Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Parish Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information, call 467-9617.

BAYSIDE VFD

BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets, second Thursdays, 7 p.m., fire station, West Hinds Street. For information call 467-3987 or 467-8232.

LEGION JUNIORS

Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets first Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

WAVELAND CIVIC

Waveland Civic Association meets 8 p.m. second Thursdays, Trapani's Knock-Knock Club, US-90 and Waveland Avenue.

BENEFIT GAMES

Benefit games are featured Thursdays and Sundays, 7:30 p.m., Pere Le Duc Council No. 1522, Knights of Columbus, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

COUNTY PLANNERS

Hancock County Planning Commission meets first Thursdays, Courthouse, 4 p.m.

BOATING SKILLS

Bay-Waveland Flotilla No. 33, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is sponsoring a six-class series on boating skills and seamanship, 7 p.m. Thursdays beginning Feb. 18, Diamondhead Community Center. For information call 467-7266 or 255-1298.

SQUARE DANCERS

Whirlwinds square dance club of Bay St. Louis meets Thursdays, 8 p.m., Waveland Civic Center, Coleman. Jim Russell, caller. For information call 467-3215 or 467-6304.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 231 meets 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-Delisle Road. For information call 255-9385 or 255-7242.

OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous group meets Thursdays 6:15-7:15 p.m., Hancock Medical Center meeting room. For information call 467-6194, 467-1440 or 467-6254.

CANCER SOCIETY

Hancock County Unit, American Cancer Society meets 3 p.m. third Thursdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Bay St. Louis American Legion Junior Auxiliary meets 6:30 p.m. first Thursdays, Post Home, Green Meadow Road.

BENEFIT GAMES

VFW Post No. 4808, Lower Bay Road, sponsors benefit card social 11 a.m. Thursdays. Babysitter available.

DANCE LESSONS

Whirlwinds square dance club sponsors dance lessons 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-6304, 452-7437 or 467-3215.

HMC AUXILIARY

Hancock Medical Center Auxiliary meets first Thursday of every month, 10 a.m., Waveland United Methodist Church, corner Central Avenue and Vacation Lane.

VFW POST 3253

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

FREE PRESSURES

Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post No. 77, Waveland sponsors free blood pressure testing, 5:30-8:30 p.m. each Thursday, post home, Coleman Avenue.

PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120, Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., Gaston Hewes Recreation Center, 17th Street at 26th Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 1-888-2678.

EASTERN STAR

Order of the Eastern Star Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

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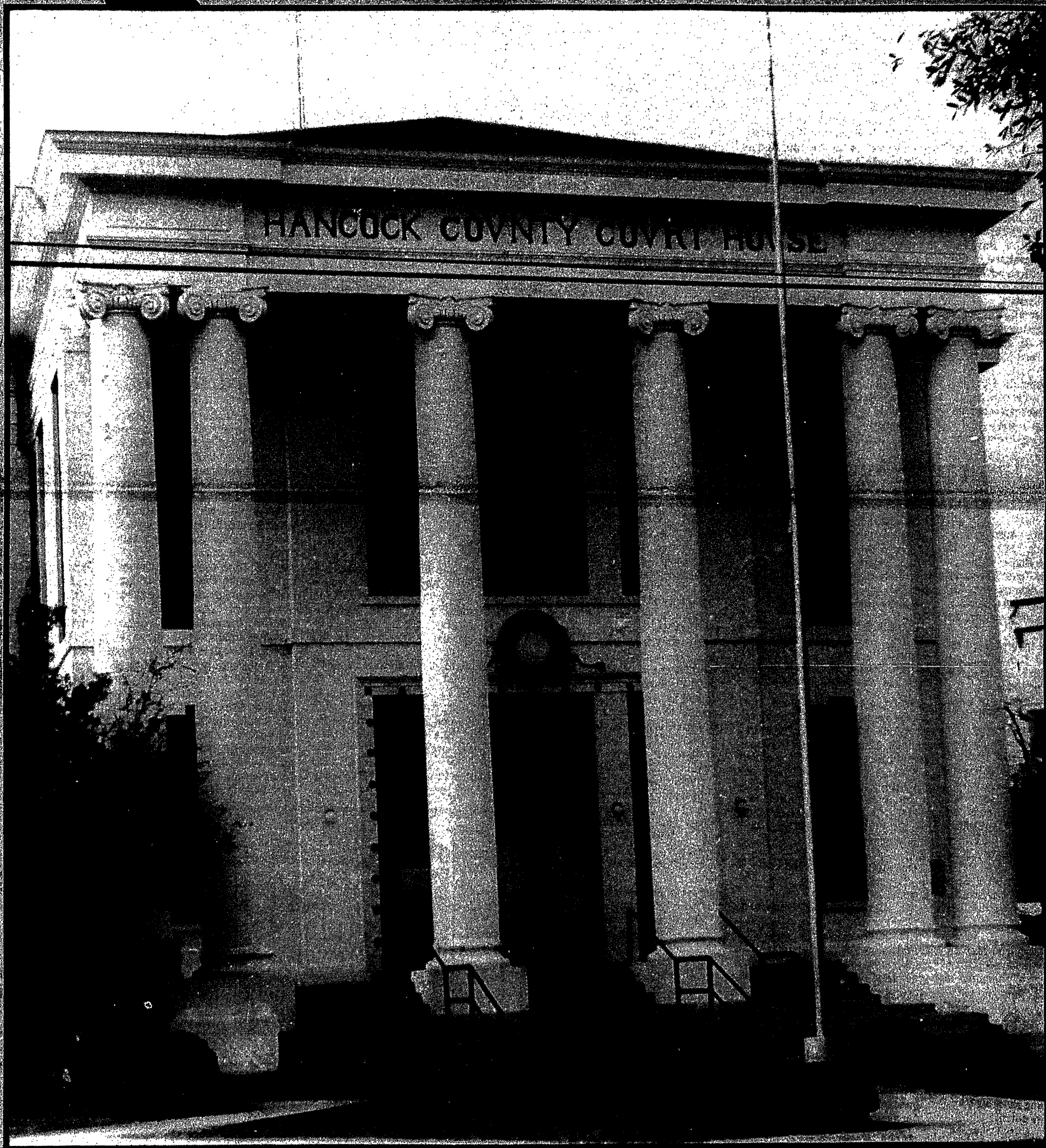
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Bay St. Louis keeping pace with progress

Progress is an ongoing fact of life in Bay St. Louis. As the county seat of Mississippi's fastest growing county, Bay St. Louis has been at the forefront of this area's dynamic economy.

Bay St. Louis is the business and professional center of Hancock County.

Companies located here range from conventional manufacturing facilities such as the Alcan Aluminum Cable Plant to some of the most unusual and unique companies to be found anywhere, such as Hot Sticks, the world's only producer of colored drumsticks...a product in great demand by professional percussionists the world over.

Some of the most exciting progress in the city springs from the emerging high technology companies in the area, according to Bay St. Louis Mayor Victor J. Frankiewicz Jr.

"Bay St. Louis is the home of many of these firms, and in the last few years companies such as American Information Management, G-TEK, ODSI, Analysis and Technology, and Bay Technical Associates have begun to populate the city's business landscape," he said.

This growth is expected to continue when the High Technology Business Park, proposed by Bay Technical Associates to house their growing company, becomes a reality.

Being strategically located near National Space Technology Laboratories, growth in Bay St. Louis is expected to continue in the high technology field as scientific and engineering laboratory work spins off viable businesses.

"The city administration actively works with new companies to secure locations and to work through the normal development hurdles," Frankiewicz said.

Bay St. Louis' population is uniquely suited to this growth trend. Many of its citizens are descendants either of the original settlers of the Coast or the wave of immigrants

who settled in the city at the turn of the century.

Adding to this population base is an increasingly large segment relocated from other parts of the country. They bring with them professional and technical backgrounds which set the tone for Bay St. Louis' future.

Joining this highly educated group of "transplants" is another part of the city's population: its returning young people. More and more of Bay St. Louis' youth are returning from out-of-state to re-establish roots in their home town.

Typically, these citizens are well educated and have returned to Bay St. Louis with the enriching experience and culture gained from other areas. They have returned with something, but have returned to get something they cannot find elsewhere: a good place to raise a family.

Despite all of its growth, Bay St. Louis still strives to maintain a small town's charm and respect for its rich culture and history. Progress rooted in tradition is the watchword in Bay St. Louis. And well it should be.

The city's history dates back almost three centuries when it was settled by the French in 1699. Bay St. Louis was formally incorporated as a city (under its 18th century name of Shieldsborough) in 1818 and recently passed its 170th birthday as a city.

Together, the diverse population segments of Bay St. Louis make for a cosmopolitan attitude usually found only in larger cities.

"Coupled with the area's quaint, historic charm, this gives Bay St. Louis an almost unbeatable combination for progress," Frankiewicz said.

The city operates under the Mayor-Council form of government, the most modern governmental type available under Mississippi law. In 1977, Bay St. Louis was the first city in the state to change to this form of government.

Four years later, Biloxi followed

suit; Gulfport, Hattiesburg, Laurel, Jackson, Meridian and Greenwood changed to the Mayor-Council form in 1985. From the standpoint of governmental organization, Bay St. Louis is in the same league as the state's largest cities.

The city's activities of the last several years have laid the groundwork for progress. In the area of public works, a \$2.5 million sewer and water system expansion was completed, bringing these vitally needed utilities to approximately 300 new customers. These systems now serve over 98 percent of the development in Bay St. Louis and were designed with growth in mind. The city's utility systems have the growth capability to serve several thousand additional customers.

To meet the needs of the growing areas of the city, Bay St. Louis recently increased its water supply capacity by 675 customers. The city also installed emergency power supplies on the city's two largest wells to guarantee uninterrupted water service in the event of hurricanes and other natural disasters.

A major drainage improvement program was undertaken to drain the growing areas of the community. Several chronic flooding problems are now fully drained, and additional drainage projects have been engineered for construction in the near future.

Roads are the lifeline of any city, and Bay St. Louis has undertaken an extensive improvement program to upgrade the street system throughout the city. Seventeen streets in the city have been repaved, and 26 others have had major pavement maintenance work. Plans are currently underway to rebuild and repave several major arteries within the next year.

To help promote the family atmosphere of the community, a major park renovation program is nearing completion. Tennis courts have been resurfaced, new playground equipment installed, and upgraded lighting contribute to the city's extensive recreational facilities.

Outdoor recreation is popular, but for those who prefer indoor activities, the city opened the renovated Valena C. Jones gymnasium in December of 1987. This facility is multi-purpose, being available for basketball and other indoor sports, public meetings and social functions.

Public services provided through the police and fire departments have been upgraded along with the city's physical facilities.

Due to the quality of the fire department, Bay St. Louis has maintained a Class Seven fire rating for several years, and is currently involved in a series of improvements leading to a Class Six rating. A new fire truck is on order, and recent improvements in the city's water system give Bay St. Louis 100 percent coverage with fire hydrants.

Bay St. Louis has a long history of support for education. In addition to the area's public schools, Bay St. Louis has an extensive parochial and private school system. Taken together, the city boasts five elementary schools, a junior high and three high schools. A \$3.5 million improvement program is underway in the city's school system.

Because of its history, its location, its extensive public improvements, and most of all because of its people, Bay St. Louis defines the rate of progress in the area, and is well poised to continue leading the trend.



Bay St. Louis City Hall

'Intense competition' in 1987 spells success for RPM Pizza

Keeping ahead of intense competition in fast foods is the key to success for RPM Pizza, Inc., better known as Domino's Pizza.

RPM Pizza began in 1981 when Richard Mueller, vice-president of operations for Domino's Pizza, decided to open his own franchise. He started with three stores in Mississippi and the franchise rights to Mississippi and Louisiana. In five years, the Gulfport-based firm has expanded to include 214 stores in five states and Canada and was number 85 in the Inc. 500 for 1986, according to Linda Mueller, RPM's director of communications and a member of the firm's board of advisors.

During the past year, an additional 38 new were opened for a total of 252 franchise and sub-franchise stores.

"It was a year of very intense competition," Linda Mueller said. "Competition in fast food will continue to be intense. Chains that do not make aggressive improvements will decline."

"Residents of the Gulf Coast appreciate good service and businesses who are involved in the community. RPM Pizza, Inc., enjoys working with the schools and youth groups to improve education and safety."

The firm plans more expansions during 1988, with 35 new stores anticipated in Mississippi, Louisiana, New York and New Jersey.

In addition to Richard and Linda Mueller, the firm includes Glenn Mueller, president; Tim Brown, senior vice president; Carl Chandler, vice president; Tim Holliday, vice president; Maria Jaimee,

vice president; Larry Stark, vice president; and Keiko Palmero, secretary to the board of advisors and executive assistant to the chairman and president.

Several of the RPM representatives are involved in civic affairs. Palmero was the 1987 president of Gulf Coast Chapter of the Mississippi

Restaurant Association and is a member of its executive board of directors and the Gulfport Area Chamber of Commerce Educational Committee, and Glenn Mueller is a member of Rebel Chapter of Young Presidents Organization.

More information about RPM Pizza, Inc., is available from 863-4000.

Jack's Marine in 12th year providing boat, motor service

Jack's Marine Service, Inc., established almost a dozen years ago, is continuing to serve the Bay St. Louis-Waveland area with boat and motor sales and service.

Jack Perniciaro, president of Jack's Marine Service, said he founded the business in May 1976 with his wife, Linda Perniciaro, and moved it to its present location at 1199 US-90 on July 4, 1984.

At that time, the service expanded its boat and motor repair business to include boat and motor sales as well as a complete marine store.

During the past year, Jack's has added Yamaha and Nissan outboards as well as Gulf Line boats, which are built in Waveland.

Plans for the coming year include presentation of a boat show and open house on March 10, 11 and 12 and an addition to the building to provide more show room.

Perniciaro said that he feels this area is a good location for his business not only because he was born and raised here, but also

because there is good boating and fishing weather almost the entire year. In addition, the area also attracts water skiers.

The business is family-oriented, with Jack Perniciaro serving as master mechanic and Linda Perniciaro as secretary. Ed Perniciaro, who joined the business in 1979, serves as mechanic. Martin Perniciaro was added in 1986 as mechanic's helper.

Ray Caldwell, who has been with Jack's Marine since 1982, also serves as a mechanic and Sid LeBlanc, who began working there in 1983, handles sales and parts. Employees of Jack's Marine also include Mike Willumitis, who works part-time.

Jack Perniciaro and LeBlanc are involved in the community through their membership in Hancock County Bass Masters. They are both officers for 1988, serving as president and vice president, respectively.

More information about Jack's Marine is available at 467-3234.

Hancock Insurance Agency serves community since 1899

Hancock Insurance Agency was founded Sept. 29, 1899, with authorization of the Board of Directors of the Hancock County Bank to accept the local agency for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company, a relationship continuing to this date.

The agency was incorporated as Hancock Insurance, Inc. on August 6, 1939, as a separate entity from the bank and remains so today.

The first corporate officers were Leo W. Seal, president, and A.A. Scafidi, secretary-treasurer.

Upon the death of the senior Leo W. Seal, Leo W. Seal Jr. became president of the agency and has so served continuously to this date.

A.A. Scafidi was an officer and manager of the agency until he became seriously ill in 1974, at which time Elliot Coward became manager and remained so for a little over a year.

On Jan. 12, 1949, Margaret H. Shadoin was named secretary-treasurer and general manager until her retirement at the end of 1975.

Richard E. Kosbab, CPCU, joined the agency as an agent on May 19, 1975, and was named secretary-treasurer and general manager in January, 1976.

He served in this capacity until his death in 1984.

Rick Eagan joined the agency as secretary-treasurer and general manager on June 6, 1985 and is presently serving in that capacity.

In the past five years, Hancock Insurance Agency has more than doubled its size and is now the largest insurance agency in Hancock and West Harrison Counties.

"We are proud of all the companies we represent. Our three top companies, the United States Fidelity and Guaranty, The Hartford, and Aetna Life and Casualty are among the largest, long-established, and financially strong, writing virtually all lines of insurance, with claims, loss control, premium audit, and underwriting service offices located throughout the country," Eagan said.

Our staff collectively has over 80 years experience in the field of insurance.

We offer a full line of insurance coverages. Our commercial department offers property insurance, liability, workers compensation, auto, and bonding, as well as package policies and specialty coverages.

Mike Witte Chevrolet-Oldsmobile employees working together to provide best customer service

It was almost 16 months ago that Mike Witte, believing that this county had the greatest potential in the state, opened Mike Witte Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc. in Bay St. Louis.

"The potential is due to the industrial and economic expansion which is upon us. The only thing lacking is a positive attitude among the business and people of the community," according to Mike Witte, president of Mike Witte Chevrolet-Oldsmobile, Inc.

This dealership continually strives to improve the quality of work and service that their customers receive. The employees have formed a quality of work circle which is headed by Jenelle Kern and involves various employees at the dealership, he said.

This group meets to discuss problems and offers suggestions to correct the problems to management. They believe that this will help continue to improve the overall quality of customer service and increase employee pride in the service given to customers.

The management is headed by Witte, president; Wayne Watts, service manager; Ray Acosta, parts

manager; Nat Keating, fiance manager; Lynn Harman, business manager; and Janelle Kern, office.

The honor of 'Salesperson of the

Year' is held by Gene Norris for the past year. Other salespeople are Larry Koenen, Bobby Shubbert, and Arnold Gallegos.

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Waveland looks at progress, plans during 100th anniversary year

BY DENA BISNETTE

1988 is a year when the City of Waveland will have a real opportunity to look at its progress as its citizens celebrate its 100th anniversary.

The centennial is being celebrated with monthly events, including a red beans and rice dinner, a visit by the national commander of the American Legion, a founder's day picnic complete with costumes and a beard-growing contest for men, and a parade and block party finale in October.

The centennial will also be commemorated with a time capsule, a fishing rodeo, a flag dedication, special recognition during the St. Patrick's Day parade March 12, and dedication of an extension to the Garfield Lader Memorial Pier.

The concrete pier, named for the mayor who preceded present Mayor John Longo Jr., is being improved in a project that will include several

phases.

The first phase, a lighted wooden extension of the existing pier, is being financed with matching grant funds. Later phases are expected to include additional extensions as well as parking, restroom facilities and street and drainage improvements.

The pier expansion will fit in with an overall beachfront improvement and development plan being coordinated by the Hancock County Sand Beach Technical Advisory Council, which includes several members from Waveland.

The improvements are expected to attract more people to the city's beaches and includes development near Buccaneer State Park, which was annexed by the city more than a decade ago.

Also planned for 1988 is a 65,930-square-foot Walmart store to be constructed on US-90 near Waveland Resort Inn. The store, scheduled for completion in July, is

expected to open at the end of the summer and create about 120 jobs.

During the past few years, Waveland has served its citizens by providing a renovated version of the former Waveland Elementary School as a civic center, remodeled city hall and paved a number of streets.

The city also has a new police station dedicated in 1986 after members of the police force completed much of the interior work themselves.

The city has also continued participation in the Waveland Regional Wastewater Management District's current project, which will eventually link the sewerage systems in the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland and provide the county's first publicly owned sewerage in unincorporated areas.

Expansions are still underway at the Waveland wastewater plant, which will become the district's primary treatment facility.



Waveland City Hall

Chamber of Commerce progresses with county

The mission statement of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, as written in its by-laws, is to promote the civic, economic and social welfare of the people of Hancock County with particular emphasis upon development of jobs and promotion of retail, industrial and agricultural business.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce was originally chartered as the Bay St. Louis Chamber in 1925. The corporate name was officially changed to the Hancock County Chamber in 1945.

Since that time the Chamber has expanded and grown with this com-

munity. It has cooperated with local governments and boards of education. It has assisted in the location of industry and organized everything from county beautification projects to jail bond issues. It has become a respected voice representing the business as well as the local citizenry in this community.

The Chamber is striving to make Hancock County a better place in which to live and work.

The Chamber is governed by a 20-member Board of Directors, 15 of whom are elected by the general membership to serve a three-year

term and four directors appointed annually by the newly elected president.

The outgoing president automatically becomes a member of the following year's board. The board serves without compensation, and its primary duty is to set the policies for the Chamber.

The executive director is employed by the board to handle the day-to-day operations of the office and to assist in carrying out the policies set by the board of directors.

The Chamber is funded primarily from dues paid voluntarily by its members, and in addition to the dues, the Chamber also receives funds from Hancock County and the Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland for services rendered in the areas of promotion and tourism.

Everything that the Chamber does depends on the needs of the community and the desire and ability of the Chamber to meet those needs. Its overall mission of community development is determined by its goals which are usually called a Program of Work.

Community events are a part of the Chamber's projects, and it sponsors the annual tree lighting ceremony and the arrival of Santa

Claus to officially open the Christmas season.

Also during Christmas a shop-at-home campaign is implemented by the Chamber to promote local business for its members.

A membership banquet is held

each year, at which time the Outstanding Citizen of Hancock County award is presented. This is a person chosen on the basis of personal contributions to the community.

As part of its ongoing efforts to at-

tract new business and industry to Hancock County, the Chamber acts as an information bureau and maintains close ties with all concerns at the National Space Technology Laboratories and the Port and Harbor Commission.

Cajun Cuisine brings new restaurant idea to Coast

La Pere's Cajun Cuisine, 827 E. Hwy 90, Waveland is a relatively new innovative restaurant idea which brings the best of cajun/creole cuisine to this region.

"We also offer traditional menus and are a specialty restaurant, not a fast food establishment," owner Jerry MacKiewicz said.

"Our Entrees are prepared on order and not pre cooked," he added.

"Being a new business for only a short while we have not had time for expansion but we plan on introducing a luncheon buffet in the near future and have recently introduced two new and expanded menus," MacKiewicz said.

"For the short time we have been open, business has gradually been getting better as our reputation for good food spreads," he continued.

"We are anticipating a good year in 1988 but not exceptional. As the area expands, business should get better for everyone," he said.

MacKiewicz considers this market area a good place to do business because the area is on a well traveled highway and scenic route. With the coming of the Republican Convention in New Orleans, many tourists will be visiting the entire Gulf Coast region.

"This coming year should be a good year for vacationers. Also the area is expanding and new businesses will be locating in the general area," he added.

Principal officers are MacKiewicz, president; Patricia Choina MacKiewicz, vice president. They are owners of the New Cajun Cuisine and Mrs. MacKiewicz manages the restaurant.

Sharon Arnold is executive chef, assisted by Shannon Stauffer, a very capable girl Friday. She is head waitress and attentive to the needs of customers and can handle the chefs position if necessary.

"If Business is good in 1988, we plan on improving the decor, and possibly enlarge the dining area," he added.

Patsy Choina MacKiewicz is a native of Bay St. Louis and the daughter of the late Freddie Choina. She wants to re-plant her roots in her home town and if business warrants Pat and her husband Jerry will become permanent Residents.

For more information call 467-8317.

Princess Dress Shoppe continues to meet needs of local shoppers

In August of 1970 the Princess Dress Shoppe in the Bay Plaza Shopping Center on US-90 opened with a small building in the same location.

Princess Fahey, for whom the business was named, has always been interested in clothes and fashions and felt that Bay St. Louis has a need for a store of this type, so people would not always have to go out of town to shop.

"That must have been the right thing to do at the time, as in 1972 we had outgrown our small area with customers and merchandise, so in 1972 just two years later, we expanded our building and have a total of over 1,800 square feet at the present time," she explained.

"In 1972 along with our expansion Jane Ann Fahey came into our store with a great knowledge of merchandising, which we also needed to meet the growing demands of our little business. Jane Ann was a buyer with a major department store in New Orleans, so she was on target with new ideas to enhance our expansion and styles."

"Jane Ann is now married to my son, Edmund Fahey, so we are all one happy little family, who likes to keep our customers happy and with the latest in fashion trends," Princess Fahey added.

"Throughout the years we have carried merchandise that has appealed to the public. We carry something for the junior trade as well as the ladies."

"We have not let the years nor time stand still. Princess decided in 1980 that the teenage girls in Hancock County needed something

special done for them, so our store organized the first Teen Board in Hancock County in Aug. of 1980 with 54 beautiful girls.

"We have been very successful with our Teen Board, as in 1981 we were accepted by the Seventeen Youth Advisory Council in New York to be a member of their Youth Advisory Board," she noted.

In 1985 the Seventeen Youth Advisory Council named the Princess Shoppe's Teen Board the Number One Teen Board in the nation.

"We won this honor by hard work done by our Teen Board members in community projects such as making Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, visits to the nursing homes, and raising money for schools."

"We give a benefit fashion show each year for Our Lady Academy, and we have raised as much as \$1,600. We raised almost \$2,000 for Main Street Methodist Church Day Care Center with a fashion show, and they used the proceeds as a down payment on a bus for the center."

"We paint faces at the Crab Fest each year for the benefit of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, so our Teen Board is a working group of girls with enjoyable projects to help the community," Jane Ann Fahey noted.

"A representative from Seventeen's Youth Advisory Board made a special trip to our small fair city to present our Teen Board and the Princess Shoppe the plaque we won for this recognition. This was a red-letter day for our Teen Board and Bay St. Louis, as we were competing with over 250 Teen Boards.

St. Clare to celebrate 25th year, adds improvements in 1988-89

St. Clare School is preparing for its 25th anniversary later this year.

The school, overlooking the Gulf from Beach Boulevard in Waveland, opened in September 1964 and will conduct its 25th year of classes during the 1988-89 term, according to Sister Mary Jane Birchler, O.P., who serves as principal.

Students will not be able to celebrate in the school's original building, however, because it was destroyed by Hurricane Camille in 1969.

St. Clare School was immediately rebuilt and is now a member of NCEA. In addition, the school is accredited by the Mississippi State Department of Education and administered by the Dominican Order of Sisters.

Grades range from pre-kindergarten through eighth grade. The classes on the lower level are self-contained and the upper grades have some departmentalization.

Curriculum consists of religion, language arts, mathematics, science, social studies, art, music and physical education. Counseling is also offered, as well as extra-curricular activities including drama and choir.

Computers were added during 1987, as well as special choirs,

drama and counseling.

New equipment includes laminating machines and a new copying machine.

The principal said enrollment for 1988-89 was "excellent" and reached 300 students.

Staff development based on curriculum improvement is planned during the coming year. In addition, 1988-89 will focus on improvement of the school's recreation equipment and improvement of the math program through computer use.

"St. Clare School reaches a large area of children interested in pursuing a Catholic school education," Sr. Mary Jane commented. "There is no Catholic school in Pearllington, Kiln, Diamondhead and Lakeshore areas, and our school provides this valuable education for those who are fortunate enough to attend."

The principal said one of the school's major assets is an "excellent faculty," which includes one teacher, Anne Shippey, who has been with St. Clare for its entire 24 years of existence. She teaches kindergarten and pre-kindergarten, serves as parish secretary and is an officer in Krewe of Nereids.

More information about St. Clare School is available by calling 467-7071.

Record store inventory increasing rapidly during first year

Captain Carbo's Record Bar 603 Hwy. 90 opened on Mar. 7, 1987 at 131 Main St.

"We stayed there thru October 1987 when we moved to our new location in Bay Plaza Shopping Center. Our inventory has increased immensely since we first opened," said firm partner Philip Carbo.

"We moved to a better location for our type of business. We added videos, needles and other accessories to our inventory," added partner Chadwick Carbo.

"Business started out slow but towards the end of the year it picked up. We still have not reached our quota," he said.

"We hope that more local people will realize that the Bay-Waveland area has a record shop, and that our sales will double over last year," Carbo continued.

"We picked this area because to our knowledge there was nowhere to buy specialty records. We will special order for our customers."

Priscilla Younger is store manager.

"We are hoping to continue to increase our inventory. We now have

pop/rock, country, classical, inspirational and would like to have more of all soon," Younger stated.



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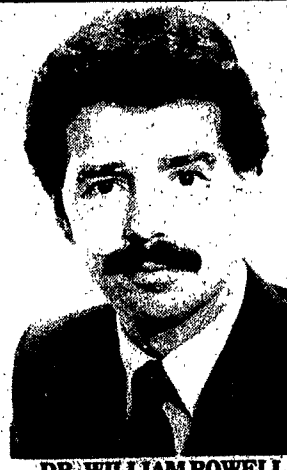
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Expanding health club among unique family business in Bay St. Louis

Loiacano's Health Club at 442 Main St. at the corner of St. Francis St. in Bay St. Louis was founded by the late Anthony Loiacano in 1979 and has continued to improve and expand its services throughout the past nine years.

The club is owned and operated by the founder's brother, Coach J. E. Loiacano and his wife Courtney "CoCo" Loiacano who serves as the firm's bookkeeper.

The health club staff includes Andrea Loiacano, aerobics coordinator-instructor and sales manager.

Helene Loiacano is a member of the sales staff, and other aerobics instructors include Mary Sokal, Ann

Fine, Joyce "Pokey" Orr and Cherrie Monti who is also a member of the sales staff.

Lee Klein and Marty Herndon serve as fitness instructors.

J. E. Loiacano is a well-known weight training consultant to area schools and frequent speaker at training clinics for universities throughout the South.

For over 25 years, he has brought his expertise to the physical fitness field. He is recognized as an experienced authority on the subject of weight training and physical fitness.

Prior to opening The Health Club in 1979, J. E. was the strength coach for both the men's and women's

athletic programs at Mississippi State University.

He also served as head football coach for area high schools and managed the Bay St. Louis city recreation department for five years during the administration of the late Mayor Warren Carver.

Loiacano holds a master's degree in physical education.

Among the club's facilities are: Aerobics Training, including classes, aerobicycles and treadmills.

A newly renovated facility now features a separate aerobic room with a shock-absorbing aerobic floor that minimizes the possibility of injury.

More than a dozen co-ed classes are offered weekly by trained and certified instructors.

Water aerobic classes are scheduled during the summer months.

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thritis and muscle strain, as well as easing mental stress. A safe 102° temperature is maintained.

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The benefits of swimming for fitness and relaxation are numerous in a 20- by 40-foot lap pool.

Tanning is available in safe UVA ray bed or booth.

Both tanning bed and booth use on-

ly safe ultraviolet A (UVA) light. These are the light rays that promote the tanning process. The club's equipment does not use ultraviolet B (UBA) rays that can result in burning and serious skin problems.

Gear— Sportswear shop carries a large selection of Nike apparel and shoes for men, women and youths.

Athletic accessories include Spenco Sport Aids, famous for comfort.

Refreshments include juice bar, health snacks and vitamins.

CPC Sandhill Hospital offers adolescent psychiatric, substance abuse care

CPC Sand Hill Hospital in Orange Grove opened August, 1984.

"We provide psychiatric and substance abuse treatment for adolescents ages 12-18 in year round school, spiritual, individual, group, family and activity therapy programs," according to Rick Randall, marketing director.

In the past year the hospital added a library of A & D material and mental health pamphlets to give students for reports; back to school booklets for parents free of charge and speakers, from the Speaker Bureau, free to civic and church groups.

Sand Hill assisted hundreds of families with mental health/alcohol and drug problems in 1987 and expects to continue helping families by doing more workshops for professionals and community residents, Randall said.

"This market area is a good place to do business because there are very few services available for adolescents who have emotional or substance abuse problems where inpatient care is needed," he added.

Principal officers and department heads include John Quinn, administrator; Dr. Leonard Ball, medical director; Eddie Hodges, substance abuse director; Sheri Campbell, director of social services; Sally Johnson, school director; Cecile Arleth, director of nursing; Ricky Campbell, director of activity therapy; Nick Ferro, environmental services director; Rich Corbin, spiritual therapy director; Rev. Sally-Lodge Teeh, assistant spiritual therapy; Jane Swett social services; Jami Rodenbaugh, dietary consultant and Liz Travis, dietary manager.

In 1988 the hospital hopes to expand workshops to community and professional groups; continue to promote the adolescent assessment center in Hattiesburg; expand the Speakers Bureau and develop a religion and psychology meeting at the hospital coordinating clergy and mental health professionals.

Rich Randall has been employed at Sand Hill over three years. He serves on the foster care review board; United Way funded "HELP" line board and the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce Youth Committee.

Eddie Hodges, A&D Director, Rich Corbin, M. Div., spiritual therapy recently became a licensed professional counselor by the state board of examiners for licensed professional counselors.

Sheri Campbell, director of social services, recently obtained her ACSW from the Academy of Certified Social Services.

For more information call toll free 1-800-831-1700.

Mijo's Florist and Gifts adds new products, special services

When a longtime Waveland florist retired 18 months ago, the business did not close, but instead expanded with a new owner and a new name.

Mijo's Florist and Gifts at 229 Highway 90 was formerly Nina's Florist. When Nina Garcia retired, Joanne Colson purchased the shop and renamed it.

With the new owner came new products. "I renovated and expanded the shop to hold many beautiful and aromatic flowers, silk arrangements, and balloons and crafts," she said.

"We have improved and expanded with new shelves, stock, several wire services and courteous delivery service."

She also provides cash and carry specials to make flowers affordable to more people.

She said business has been "increasingly good," and she hopes to double or triple her number of customers in the coming year.

"The population is growing and I want to serve the people of Hancock County with quality," Colson.

She also plans to add another wire service and to expand delivery to other parts of the county, including North Hancock County.

She added that she likes to be "Creative in arts and crafts, carrying the most unusual and beautiful crafts that are truly one of a kind and specializing in a personal touch with all customers."

Colson is the shop's owner and one of its designers. Inez Bouis is also a designer and Mike Colson serves as delivery man. Other designers are Billy Joe James and Charlene Fasshauer.

In addition to being a florist, Colson is a licensed practical nurse and works in arts and crafts. She also is a member of St. Clare Catholic Church.

Mijo's Florists and Gifts may be reached at 467-8288.

45-year-old business plans exciting new venture in 1988

Demoran's Air Conditioning and Appliances, 306-B Choctaw Plaza, Waveland was established by Emmett S. and Hazel Demoran in 1942 as Demoran's Radio and Appliances.

The firm progressed through the years to Demoran's TV and Appliances then to Demoran's Air Conditioning and Appliances with Demoran's TV still in business.

Construction of DeMill Square in Choctaw Plaza in Waveland, was completed in 1987 when Frigidaire, Quasar, Thermadore and Sub Zero brands were added.

Business last year was very good, the firm reported, with an even bet-

ter year expected in 1988.

"This market area is a good place to do business since it is the gateway to the Gulf Coast and annex to New Orleans, plus the full potential of Hancock County," said Mickey and Judy Demoran, owners.

Employees include Sherrie Chick, secretary; Joe Minnock, head technician; Bill Laughlin, air conditioning specialist; and Bill Gilmore, warehouse manager.

"We plan to improve an acre plot behind DeMill Square to include a new venture, the beginning of Demoran's Charter Boat Service," Mickey Demoran reported.

St. Vincent de Paul Society serving needy for 150 years

The St. Vincent de Paul Society was founded in France some 150 years ago by Frederic Qzenam.

St. Clare Conference of the society is now in its third year of service to the Hancock County community.

"We are pleased to have been selected to disburse FEMA grants for 1985 and now 1988," said Jay Fleuriot, society spokesman.

Society funds are made available to all in need, regardless of religion

or race.

"We depend on donations to meet these needs. The St. Vincent Store provides a part of the money needed as well as supplying at no cost clothing and household needs for those who cannot afford them," according to John Daspit of Waveland, also a conference spokesman.

We welcome the assistance of anyone who can help in this work," they said.

Southern Distributors adds extinguishers to product line

Southern Distributors, a Louisiana sales firm doing business in Hancock County, is the exclusive distributor in several Southern states for Halonite Extinguishers.

The extinguisher line was added in 1987 and Southern Distributors' territory includes Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, eastern Louisiana and northern Florida.

The business started in 1976 as Reminder Advertising selling adver-

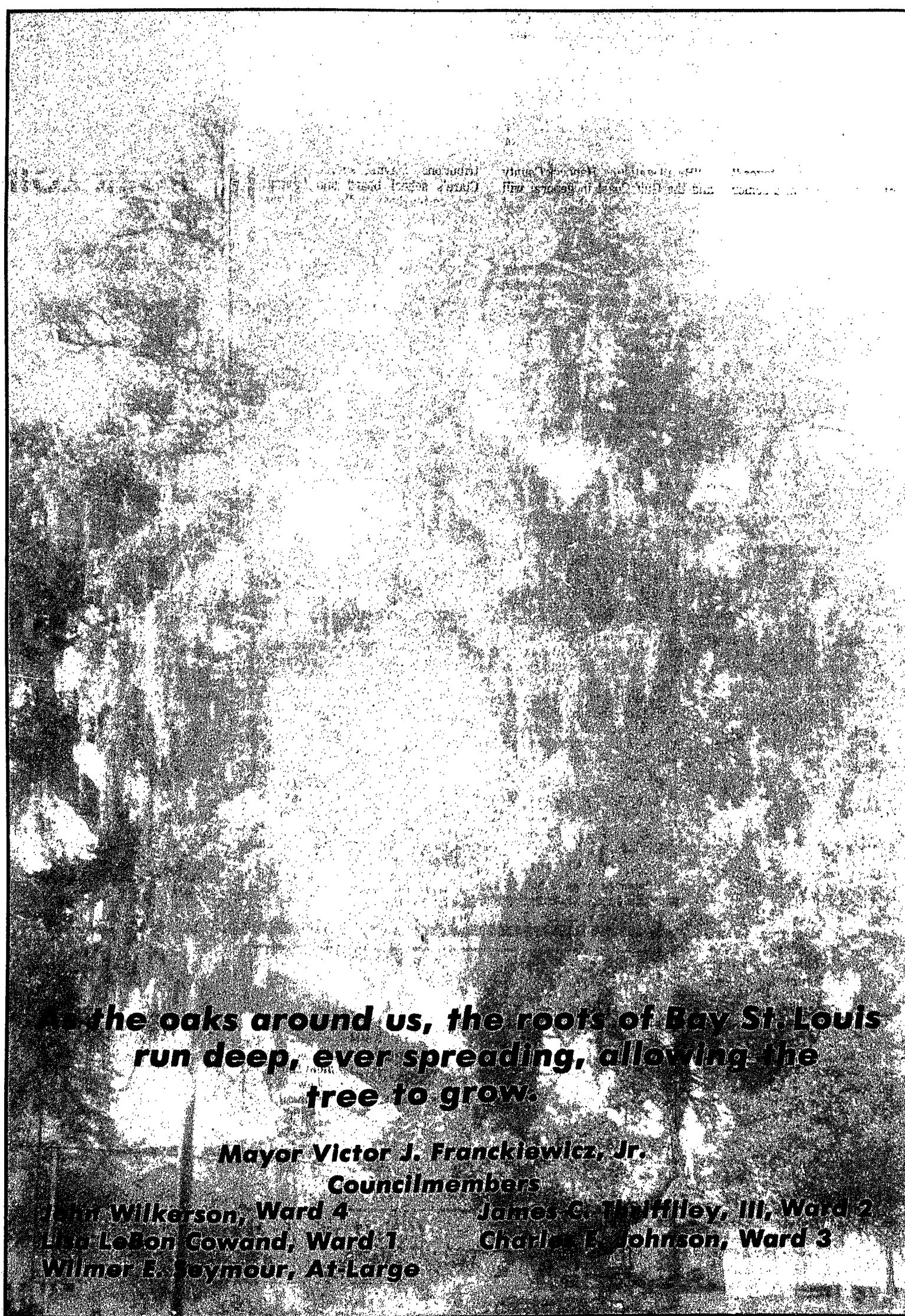
tising specialties and then branched into collections, tax preparation and business printing in later years.

Although business in 1987 was "not too good" Jim Dobbins, proprietor, says the future prospects are better.

Dobbins says the Hancock County is a good area for Southern Distributors to do business in because the company supplies needed items that are otherwise not available.

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The Paddle Restaurant in Waveland provides a service to the community.

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Jitney Jungle chain approaching 70th anniversary, continues to expand

Jitney-Jungle Stores of America, Inc. grocery chain is headquartered in Jackson.

In 1919, W.H. Holman, his brother, J. M. Holman, and their cousin, W.B. McCarty, opened the state's first self-service food store.

The opening of the first "Jitney-Jungle" marked the introduction of the "cash and carry" supermarkets of today.

The name "Jitney" was derived from the slang for a nickel, the amount customers would save on every 25 cents. "Jingle" was misprinted into "Jungle."

Three new Jitneys were built in 1987 and two Sack and Saves were opened. Several stores were enlarged and renovated.

The store reported 1987 to be a pro-

gressive year that included growth in terms of stores and retail sales.

Business should increase as new stores are opened, and as the company works toward the goal of \$1 billion in sales by 1990, company executives feel.

"Residents of Hancock County are receptive to and appreciate a quality grocery store offering service, variety and excellent products at low prices," they noted.

Principal officers of the corporation are W. H. Holman Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer; W. B. McCarty Jr., vice chairman of the board; Tony Reape, executive vice president and chief operation officer; Roger Friou, executive vice president and chief financial officer. Ralph Humphreys

is senior vice president of retail operations; Tommy Coats, vice president of Jitney-Jungle Stores; Jim Williams, district manager of Southern Jitney-Jungles; and James Dykes is manager of Bay St. Louis Jitney.

"Plans are underway that will add more stores and existing store renovations," Holman said.

W. H. Holman Jr. and W. B. McCarty Jr., sons of the company's founders and both still active in the company, also are actively involved in numerous civic, charitable and religious organizations.

Both men serve on the boards of directors of the state's largest banks, and support worthwhile organizations throughout the state.

Paddle Wheel Motel, restaurant fill 40-year-old void in Clermont Harbor

The Paddle Wheel Motel and Restaurant in Clermont Harbor provide a service that was absent from the community for 40 years.

According to owner Bruce McMahon, the Paddlewheel Motel, located on Beach Road one mile west sits on the site of the Harbor Inn Hotel, built in 1914 by Charles W. Hopkins and destroyed by a hurricane the following year. In 1926, one of Hopkins' employees, Hugh Turner Carr, reopened the hotel after complete renovation.

Carr, who had come to Clermont Harbor specifically to rebuild the hotel, became attached to the com-

munity and settled there, where some of his descendants still reside.

The Harbor Inn Hotel was eventually destroyed by fire in 1946, 20 years after it had reopened.

The Paddle Wheel Motel is different from the Harbor Inn in that it is raised on pilings to prevent damage from water and high winds, McMahon said. In addition, the motel features a unique design.

The building is constructed to resemble a sternwheel steamboat. Its windows are portholes and its balconies are designed like decks. A view of the Gulf from the front room and the marsh that was once Cler-

mont Harbor's port complete the atmosphere.

The motel features a penthouse suite on its upper deck with a fully equipped kitchen, dining area, full bath, a bedroom view of the old harbor, and a living room with sofa bed and sliding glass doors that open onto a private sundeck.

The restaurant, which is next door to the hotel remains open 24 hours, seven days each week, specializes in fresh seafood and steaks.

The restaurant may be reached at 467-0574 and the motel number is 467-0300.

McBee Systems plans 1988 addition of Hancock County sales representatives

Additional representatives for the Hancock County area are among the 1988 plans for McBee Systems, a one-write bookkeeping system sales and service firm that has served accountants and their clients for more than 50 years.

"We reduce costs to both by simplifying the collection of information and organizing business records for year-end income taxes," said Stephen A. Erickson, a senior sales representative for McBee.

McBee is located at 2714 Canal St., Suite 401, in New Orleans, La., but has a local office at 500 Nicholson Avenue in Waveland.

"Our costs have decreased over our history and last year we introduced solutions to independent insurance agencies and personal income control," Erickson said.

"December was the best dollar sales and best new systems sales since I've been with McBee."

"Solidifying the personal market will insure that we will be present in almost everyone's home in upcoming years."

Erickson said he feels Hancock County is a good market area for McBee.

"By all statistics, Hancock County and the Gulf Coast in general will become the most developed areas of the nation."

McBee plans to add two or three sales representative for Hancock County during the current year and plans to introduce more individuals to the solutions its systems can offer.

Joseph Smith Jr. serves as district manager for the area. McBee has also tried to keep its

service friendly and individual.

"Bridget and Betty, our secretaries of course, make the difference. A down-home, personal approach to business is always the long-term goal," Erickson said.

McBee employees also work for their community.

"Business can't be all fun unless it crosses over to other off-time contributions. Having served on St. Clare's school board and having become involved on the committee which organized and kicked off the first annual St. Clare Seafood festival, I feel quite proud of the local people of our parish," said Erickson, using himself as an example.

McBee Systems can be reached at 467-5660 or (504) 821-4311 in New Orleans.

Eastover Bank committed to Gulf Coast, plans expansion of Bay St. Louis facility

Eastover Savings Bank, 412 US-90, Bay St. Louis, has been offering very competitive certificate of deposit rates, to highlight the establishment's commitment to the Gulf Coast.

Eastover Bank for Savings is a \$500 million state-chartered, federally-insured financial institution serving Mississippi with 38 offices in 25 cities and towns.

The bank was formed July 31, 1986 as the result of a merger between Depositors' Savings Bank and Peoples Bank of Mississippi.

This merger was the first time in Mississippi's history that a commercial bank and a savings and loan joined forces.

"The banks' background provides us with the unique strength and service flexibility of both a commercial bank and a savings and loan," according to Sammy G. Robbins, president.

During July, 1987, Eastover Bank acquired several offices from Security Savings and Loan Association, giving the bank six offices from Bay St. Louis to Pascagoula.

In addition to competitive certificate of deposit rates, the bank also offers mortgage and business loans.

Eastover Bank is anticipating growth during 1988 and is optimistic about Bay St. Louis' potential, Robbins said.

"The Bay St. Louis area is a good place to do business because of its location between the Mississippi Gulf Coast and New Orleans and because Hancock County is one of the fastest growing counties in the state," he added.

"But the best reason to do business here is because of the people in the area," he said.

Principal officers include Robbins; Pam Bilbo, office supervisor; Cathy G. Sykes, head teller; Peggy Wann, teller; Cynthia M. Lee, new accounts representative.

Eastover Bank plans in 1988 to either move to a new location in Bay St. Louis or upgrade its existing facilities.

Bayou Gun Club collectors include Hancock, South Mississippi residents

Bayou Gun Club of Louisiana, active in the New Orleans area for more than 20 years, includes a number of Hancock County and South Mississippi residents in its membership.

The club is based at 3433 Texas Ave., Kenner, La., according to its current president, Ray Zabala.

About 90 "serious" collectors

dedicated to the preservation and display of unique and historically significant firearms, edged weapons and other militaria belong to Bayou Gun Club, Zabala said.

The club sponsors three gun and militaria shows each year and last year began holding two of them at the Jefferson Downs Racetrack Clubhouse in Kenner.

During the coming year, the club members hope to increase the number of out-of-state dealers and participants in order to offer the public new and different merchandise, as well as offer collectors the opportunity to acquire needed additions to their collections.

Bayou Gun Club has also begun inviting the local chapter of the Military Vehicles Collectors Association to display their restored vehicles at the three annual shows.

One of the recent shows also featured a restored, fully functional 1895 Police model Gatling Gun.

In addition, many members of Bayou Gun Club have collections which have attained national prominence, Zabala said.

Current officers in addition to Zabala are Joe Pauratore, vice-president and show chairman; C. Curtis Mann, secretary; and David Naville, treasurer.

Some of the board members are also South Mississippi residents.

Bayou Gun Club can be reached through Zabala at (504) 443-3232.

McDonald Realty specializes in rental property management

John McDonald Realty's origin was an offspring of W. A. McDonald & Sons, a building material store. John J. McDonald, founder, started modestly in the 1930's with a few rental homes he supplied with materials from W. A. McDonald & Sons of which he was a partner. He later became a home builder and developer.

All the while he accumulated commercial and residential rental pro-

perty. In the 1950's and 1960's he developed subdivisions, including Lakewood, Lakeside, Whispering Pines and Riverside subdivisions.

Following Mr. McDonald's death in 1979, the real estate property management business is now operated by his sons-in-law, Robert R. Kane and Mark A. Uram. A new office was recently opened by the firm at 117 Highway 90, Bay St. Louis.

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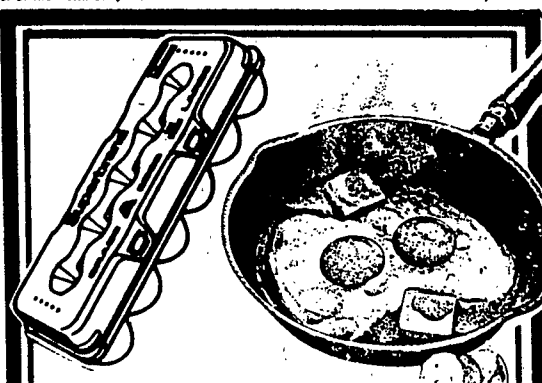
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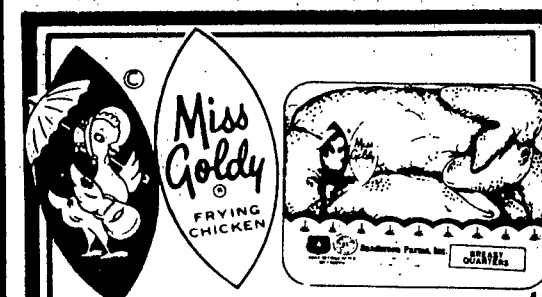
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Hancock Library System moves into computer age

The Hancock County Library System began the new year with funds to expand the centralized service office at the headquarters library and plans to purchase a computer system which will improve services to the public, according to Prima Wusnack, library system director.

A federal Library Services and Construction Act grant of \$75,000 has been matched by \$75,000 in local funds from Hancock County, the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland and a private donation to be used to enlarge the work area in the main building where services for all three branch libraries are performed, says Wusnack.

In addition, part of the grant has been designated for purchase and installation of an automated circulation system to link all three libraries

and maintain all records and transactions on the library system's book and materials collection as well as provide a computerized public access catalog to replace the large card files the public and staff must now use at the main library to locate materials.

Each branch would have a terminal that would allow the public to have access to the holdings at all three libraries.

This year's improvements in service add to the list of slow but steady gains the library system has made since 1934 when a Work's Progress Administration (WPA) library was established with 200 donated books and a room provided by Hancock Bank. Since then, a library has operated continuously under various legal structures and in different locations for the area.

In 1966 the Library Board of Trustees, operating under a charter of incorporation, offered the library holdings to the county board of supervisors in return for public funding to assure an annual operating budget. The City of Waveland and Bay St. Louis agreed to participate in the library system shortly thereafter and the library became a public institution operating under the laws of the State of Mississippi.

In 1975, a Library Services and Construction Act grant matched with local monies provided the funds for new furnishings, equipment and a new headquarters building in Bay St. Louis, the county seat. The building was completed in 1976 and the library contents were moved from a small rented building into the 10,000 square foot library on Hwy. 90.

In the early 1970's a branch had begun operation in Waveland in two rooms provided at City Hall. This branch was later moved to its present building which was enlarged to twice its size and completely renovated in 1981 with state library revenue sharing funds matched locally. A small service outlet was established in the Kiln area on Hwy. 603 in 1979 after the library's bookmobile ceased operation.

In the ten years since the main library was built, Hancock County became one of the fastest growing counties in Mississippi with an almost 44 percent population increase. The library has felt the impact of this increase in population. In 1976, the library served 17,000 people and handled 46,000 loan transactions made by the public. In 1987, the service area contained 31,000 people and loan transactions had risen to 88,000 per year.

The present library system operates three branches and an administration and centralized services office located at the headquarters building. The system operates on funds from Hancock County, Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Each branch library maintains

general and specialized information collections on religion, philosophy, social sciences, language, literature, science, applied science, history, geography, art and other subjects.

Specialized information collections maintained by the headquarters library include an address and telephone directory collection; career, college and vocational information collection with college catalogs on microfiche from all southern regional colleges and all major colleges in the U.S.; health and medical information collection and a general law collection.

In addition, the main library has a Mississippi/Louisiana Collection; a large-print book collection and a magazine collection of more than 90 subscriptions which are maintained from one to ten years, most of which are indexed in the Reader's guide to Periodical Literature.

Information services are provided through staff assistance to persons needing information on almost any subject. Questions that can be answered from ready-reference sources will be answered by phone. (Homework assignment answers are not provided by phone. However, the staff will provide guidance in finding materials for students who visit the library.)

Referral services are provided through files and materials maintained on local, state, and federal agencies, organizations, and associations for persons needing assistance or information.

Through a computerized state and national network of public, special, and university libraries, information and materials not owned locally can sometimes be obtained from local library users.

Other services include free talking book service for the blind or physically handicapped, meeting space for non-profit, public organizations, and 16mm film service through the state library. The main library is presently a test site for the Baker and Taylor Companies video lease plan making available a core collection of video tapes to the public.

Income tax forms, publications, and general information is provided year-round at all three branches. Each library also offers summer reading program activities for school-aged children and weekly story sessions for pre-schoolers.

The library system through a literacy grant and local funds sponsors a countywide Adult Literacy Education (ALITE) program for persons who can not read. The program is coordinated by Helen Roth who holds a Master of Arts degree in English and is certified in Laubach literacy instruction.

The headquarters library cooperates with the Hancock County

School District by providing space for adult education classes each week during the school year. An instructor certified by the State Department of Education provides individualized assistance to persons wanting to take the GED.

The main library also provides space to the Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Driver's License Bureau each Tuesday to process driver's license transactions. Driving manual, forms, and general information can be obtained at any branch library.

The library system is governed by a five-member board of trustees chaired by Elizabeth Claggett of Diamondhead. Claggett served on the Mississippi Public Library Task Force composed of librarians, trustees and legislators who authored legislation being presented for approval during the current legislative session that will update all laws regarding public libraries and provide for improved statewide library services and funding.

The director of the library system since 1975 is Prima Wusnack of Bay St. Louis. Wusnack holds a BAE in library science from the University of Mississippi where she received the Taylor Medal in Library Science and an MS in library science accredited by the American Library Association from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Wusnack has served on numerous state and regional library committees including a three-year term on the federal Library Services and

Construction Act Advisory Council for Mississippi.

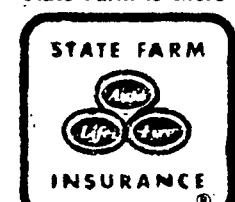
For more information on these and other services of the library system, call the headquarters library, 467-5282.

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Bridalaire enters eighth year of wedding business

Bridalaire is a complete bridal shop, now approaching its eighth year of business at the corner of Longfellow and Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis.

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Yvonne Sallinger, owner, has served as wedding coordinator and consultant for almost twenty years and has worked with hundreds of

brides on the coast during that time, assisting them with all phases of wedding plans.

Eight years ago, she decided to make available to brides in our area a full-service shop to assist with plans and preparations for this most special time in their lives. Bridalaire offers the convenience of shopping in a home-like setting with nationally advertised gowns and products for a memorable occasion.

Assisting Mrs. Sallinger are Mrs. Lois Knight, sales and alterations; Helen Scaffidi, floral design and sales; and Ann Mitchell, sales and alterations. Bridalaire is also located at 108 Mitchell Street in Picayune.

Bayshore Realty has 10 percent growth in 1987

ERA Bayshore Realty, at 640 Watertown Plaza, Waveland, expects continued growth in 1988 because of improved management and training.

In the past year three sales people, a new office manager, more products, a relocation department, a trade-in department, warranties for home and training for all sales people was added to the business.

The business was started in 1985 with three sales people, Bayshore now has 11 sales people and two salaried personnel.

"The amount of sales has also increased more than 10 percent each year," according to Herb Dubuisson, president.

He also said this growth is in spite of a moderate market for real estate in the past 24 months.

He attributes this growth to innovative marketing.

In addition to Herb Dubuisson, Patsy Dubuisson is vice-president; Jerry Rooney is office manager; and Debbie Alford is the senior salesman.

Sales people include, Lorraine Bowes, Janet Hitt, Herman Leonard, Debbie Alford, Bob Torgeson, Peggy Lebgeter, Jackie McGee, Donna Rose and Lisa Day. Dion Singleton is the secretary.

Planned improvements for 1988 include an increased number of sales people, additional location for sales office and having the best trained

and most professional agents on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, according to Dubuisson.

Value offered keeps cemetery strong in competitive market

Gardens of Memory Cemetery on Central Avenue in Bay St. Louis was dedicated about 1950 as the first perpetual care cemetery in Hancock County.

The firm expanded around 1960 to full service with lots and vaults and again around 1962 to include all types of memorial markers.

In 1987 Gardens of Memory opened Section 5 of the eight sections in the cemetery, added new sidewalks, new fencing and new landscaping.

"Rapid expansion and increased value helped to improve overall sales during the year," said J. E. Necaise, manager.

Business during the coming year will be exciting with more people looking at our value and care in the Gardens and anticipating their eventual needs for the future," Necaise added.

"People are still reluctant to spend needlessly, so our value prices are a prime reason we feel people will use us as an excellent business opportunity," Necaise feels.

Principal officers include Necaise and J. E. Loiacano, owner.

Danny Lott is cemetery supervisor.

"We plan to open Section D, the sixth phase of the Gardens in 1988," Necaise pointed out.

Necaise has served eight years with the company, is president of St. Stanislaus Sidelines Club and past PTO president, North Bay Elementary.

He coached five years junior and senior Little League and Babe Ruth baseball teams.

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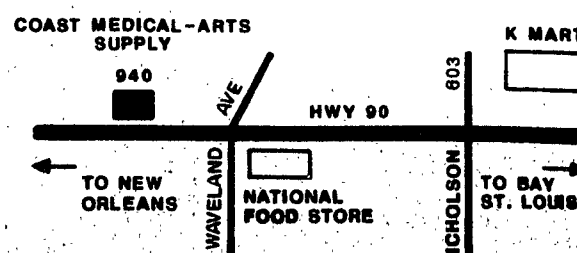
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Echo among oldest county businesses

By ELLIS CUEVAS

The first issue of The Sea Coast Echo was published in Bay St. Louis on January 9, 1892, under the direction of Charles G. Moreau as editor and publisher.

Moreau was editor and publisher of the Echo for 50 years. He died as the Souvenir Golden Jubilee Edition was being printed in 1942.

In the first four-page edition of the Echo, page two and three included news columns from Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pearlinton and Nicholson Community in addition to advertisements.

The front and back pages contained national news and national advertisements for products such as Vaseline Petroleum Jelly.

The files of the Echo contain much history about Bay St. Louis, Waveland and Hancock County since 1892.

The Echo expanded in 1897 with a publication of the Pearlinton Herald which was published weekly for several years.

The Sea Coast Echo also published the Waveland Advocate from Dec. 9, 1959 through Feb. 14, 1961.

Records indicate only two scheduled editions of The Sea Coast Echo missed being published since 1892.

An epidemic caused the missing of one issue in October 1918 when the

daughter of the publisher in addition to the linotype operator died. The other was when Hurricane Camille struck in August of 1969.

Bay St. Louis Newspapers, Inc. purchased the newspaper from Glass Publishing Company in 1968.

The Echo started publishing twice a week on October 5, 1975.

The Echo was located in the two story building located at the intersection of Beach Boulevard and State Street for over 60 years. The second location was in the Woodman of the World Building, 112 S. Second Street from 1957-1979 before moving to its present location at 124 Court St.

In keeping with the promotion of beautification throughout the area, recent renovations of the Echo plant included repainting of the interior and exterior of the building, and replacement of carpet.

Updating of the computer typesetting equipment is scheduled for April 1988 and paving of the plant's parking lot is set for Fall 1988.

The Sea Coast Echo has a staff of 20 personnel, (the youngest age 16 and oldest 80) in addition to 10 independent contractors for newspaper delivery.

As Hancock County has grown in recent years, so has the newspaper.

Air Tech owner continues family tradition in energy field

Air Tech Airconditioning, Heating and Refrigeration at P.O. Box 142 Waveland is owned by Skip Marsh.

He started in the Airconditioning business back in 1968 working for his dad, who had a very successful Airconditioning business before retiring.

Skip had worked in other areas of the country, Florida etc., and now has settled back in Hancock County.

He opened his own business which is now in its very successful second year and prospects of the upcoming year look big.

"We have streamlined our business and developed a service base, and were approved as an authorized 'Comfort Maker' dealer. We are the only authorized.

Comfort Maker dealer in Hancock County," Marsh said.

"Because we know the market area after all the previous years in business, and believe the prospects for growth are definitely valid, we are excited about doing business here," Marsh added.

Skip Marsh is president and treasurer of the firm and Phyllis Marsh is Vice President and secretary.

"This year we plan to improve and upgrade our local inventory of stock to make equipment more readily available; also to increase product awareness thru advertising of product and services," Marsh reported.

Bay Animal Clinic plans building, parking lot improvements in 1988

The Bay Animal Clinic, 560 St. John St. Bay St. Louis, has improved many aspects of diagnostic equipment and has installed a new x-ray machine.

And, Dr. James Mahler, owner and veterinarian, says product types change continually.

The clinic was founded in the early 1960's by Robert Akers, the first permanent veterinarian in Hancock County.

Mahler started working in clinic in 1981 and purchased clinic in 1982.

He says business was good in 1987 and he forecasts business in the coming year to be the same or slightly better.

"The pet market is strong nationally but this area is my choice because of the climate and lifestyle that it allows my family and

myself," Mahler said. At the clinic Mahler is assisted by Ron Fraley, technician.

Mahler says Fraley has a unique and relaxed manner which puts most animals (and owners) at ease. In the coming year Mahler plans to make building and parking area improvements.

Activities for Mahler outside the clinic include serving as president of board of directors for the Methodist Day Care Center for past four years. He also serves on the Hancock Animal Commission.

Mahler is a member of the area Rotary Club.

Prior to becoming a veterinarian, Mahler was a researcher in molecular genetics.

For more information on the clinic call 467-6719.

Dairy Queen offers fast, good food in family-style atmosphere

Located at one of Waveland's most travelled intersections, Dairy Queen provides fast food served in a family atmosphere.

Dairy Queen, located at the corner of US-90 and Nicholson Avenue, opened in April 1986, features "fast and good food," according to owners Betty Smith and Bill Smith.

"It's family oriented with 'how you like it' food served fixed your way," they said.

Dairy Queen provides drive-in service for the hurried motorist or customers may eat inside in a "unique and turn-of-the-century decor," they added.

During the past year, the restaurant changed its hours and began opening at 6 a.m. with a family-type breakfast as its featured morning menu.

In addition, soft-serve frozen cakes and novelty desserts were added and custom orders were made available.

The Smiths said business during the past year has been "wonderful, thanks to the folks of Bay-Waveland" and are predicting that 1988 will be "even better."

"We are looking forward to meeting new folks," they added. "We want to be part of Hancock County's growth."

Plans for 1988 include more special foods, like the recently introduced chili bowl.

Dairy Queen is managed by Claire Elstrott, who is assisted by Jenny

Luc and Sheryl Lader. More information about Dairy Queen can be obtained by calling 452-7618.

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Jolly Rogers Printing offers on-the-spot offset printing

Allyson Keller of Jolly Rogers Printing in Hancock Square says, "progress in 1987 was great."

"We have grown with the community by helping our community," she added.

Expansion is the goal in 1988 and she expects the business to move into a larger location and offer additional services.

Jolly Rogers Printing offers on-

Architectural service has computer-aided drawings

Architectural Production Services at 142 Main Street, Bay Saint Louis, was formed in 1981 to offer architectural service and to provide consulting services for other architects.

The office on Main Street was opened around 1984. In 1985, this firm was the first architectural office in the vicinity to implement the

use of computer-aided design (CAD) for the production of drawings.

Currently, it is still the only firm in Hancock County to offer these services. Michael Reeves, owner, graduated from Tulane University in 1973 with a bachelor of architecture degree. He became first registered in 1976.

Reeves has updated several computer programs used in the preparation of architectural drawings to the latest versions available.

This software can model buildings in three dimensional format so that is can be better visualized by the client during the preliminary stage of development.

Production drawings are better produced using an updated version of AutoCad. Schedules of materials can be input into a data base software package and automatically transferred to a drawing file which is incorporated directly on to a drawing sheet.

All drawings are produced using a large format ink plotter.

The overall national economic picture last year was slow. Market areas previously used for the development of work opportunities offered little in the way of new work.

Several market opportunities are rebounding this year which show promise. The residential and commercial fields should offer addi-

tional work possibilities. The educational marketplace was saturated with work last year, locally however, in the state as a whole there might be additional opportunities.

Hancock County, being the fastest growing county in Mississippi, adjacent to New Orleans, Gulfport/Biloxi and the rest of the state, is the hub of new construction activity. This community is coming around slowly to knowledge that an architect can offer them additional service not obtainable from traditional sources of architectural service.

The educational background and experience an architect brings to the job at hand is far greater than that obtained just from drafting services and contractors.

Reeves is chief owner and architect in this business. He is responsible for day-to-day operations, computer operations and client relations.

The computer operation includes not only architectural drafting, but also word processing (specification preparation - MasterSpec available on computer), office accounting and various other uses including job estimating.

Currently Reeves runs a sole proprietorship.

Landmark Restaurant offers unique cuisine for Hancock County area

A beautiful old home built in 1881 is the picturesque setting for The Landmark Restaurant.

The house, owned by the Mauffray family until it was converted into a restaurant in 1978, has survived numerous hurricanes and still has all the original millwork, mantles and wooden floors.

"1987 proved to be a better year than 1986," said David J. O'Leary, co-owner.

"We owe most of this to Chef David S. Bourdette and the whole new menu he created and we have never looked back," he continued.

No other establishment in the area serves the type of cuisine as served at the Landmark and O'Leary considers this just one of the many advantages to their customers.

The Landmark has been renovating the past year and will continue this year starting with

replacing carpet and draperies.

While The Landmark is managed by Kathryn B. Wolfe, David J. O'Leary, and Chef David S. Bourdette, the daily management is handled by Sidney Dusing, general manager and Angie Earwood, dining room manager.

"Chef Bourdette has brought a type of cooking unique to Hancock County. His nightly culinary specials have become so popular that a good percentage of our regular customers don't even want to know what the specials are. They just ask the waiter or waitress to bring the special," said O'Leary. "They know that they will love it."

The Landmark-Restaurant and Lounge has daily luncheon specials. They are open Monday, Wednesday thru Friday for lunch and dinner, Saturday evenings and Sunday Brunch.

Highway 90 hardware business experiences good year

Taconi's Hardware at 1075 Hwy. 90 was started in 1973 in the building where Dave McDonald's Flooring is now. In 1978 Taconi's built the present building.

"We are in the process of remodeling the interior to better utilize space and make the store more convenient for our customers," said Robert A. Taconi Sr., owner.

He noted 1987 was a good year, a little above average.

"We expect business to increase in 1988 because the remodeling will

allow us to better display our products."

"Our market area is a good place to do business because it is a friendly area which is constantly expanding," Taconi feels.

Robert Taconi Jr. is manager of the store and Mark Garcia is head of lawnmower parts and service.

Other employees include Charlie Heitkamp, hardware; Shane LaFontaine, hardware; and Ronnie Edmond, lawnmower repair.

Continued growth marks history of Hancock Monument

Hancock Monument, purveyors of memorial grave stones, is located on Central Avenue in Bay St. Louis.

The firm was established around 1960 to service the families of Gardens of Memory lot owners, and expanded the following year to service all of Hancock County and West Harrison.

Owner J. E. Loiacano reports the 1987 business year was "excellent," and predicted a "very good year" in 1988.

"We offer value, total satisfaction, and we give service after sales with repeat sales in the same families as

a result," Loiacano said. "Coast residents still look for quality and fair price. We can give both," he noted.

Hancock Monument is managed by J. E. Necaise.

The company recently added a new line of grass markers to improve marking of old or new graves with low prices.

The addition of new payment plan at low interest is planned for this year.

Necaise has eight years experience in monument design, specializing in unusual creations.

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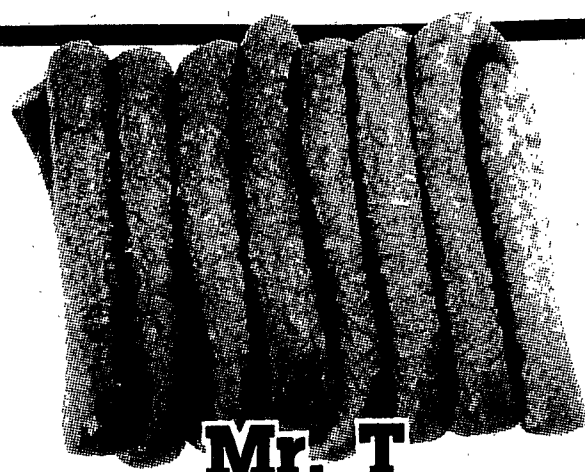


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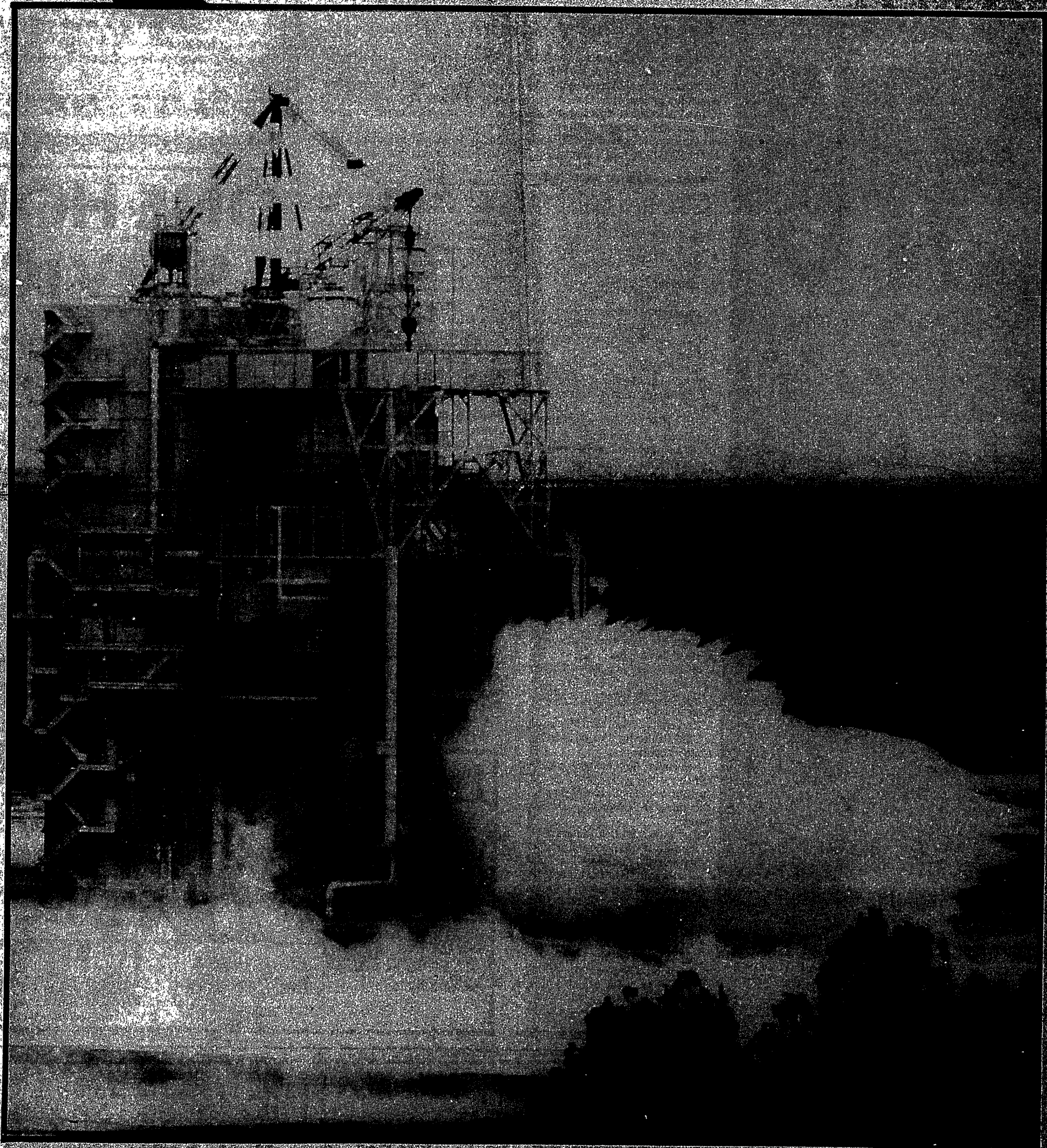
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1987-A year of growth at National Space Technology Laboratories

Looking back to the year, 1987, the employees of NASA and its resident agencies and companies have reason to be proud of their accomplishments and the growth taking place at the National Space Technology Laboratories.

Throughout the year, NASA continued to strive toward the goal of safely returning the Space Shuttle to flight in 1988. In January, the five-member crew for STS-26 was announced, and in August, NSTL employees began acceptance testing the flight engines for the mission.

By Dec. 23, all three engines for the upcoming mission had been successfully tested and work was begun to ready the engines for shipment to the Kennedy Space Center.

1987 was a record year for the engine test program, which accumulated 33,738 seconds of run time on main engines, the most testing NSTL has completed in any given year since the shuttle program began in 1975.

Also within the engine test program, NSTL marked a major milestone in May with the completion of an 850-second firing of a main engine. Then in June, this milestone was surpassed with a 1,000-second

test firing. The purpose of these tests was to prove the capability of the engine system beyond the previously established run-time limit.

NSTL's B-1 modification project, which will give the installation a fourth test position, made significant progress during the year. The contracts were awarded and the majority of work was completed in preparation for the first firing early this year.

NASA also continued progressing with plans for the future Space Station and on Dec. 1, announced those companies selected to design and build the station. The permanently-manned Space Station is expected to be placed into low-Earth orbit in the mid 1990s.

1987 also brought the June dedication of the Mississippi Technology Transfer Center. The new building, located at NSTL, will house state personnel who will operate an active technology transfer program designed to assist the private sector and bring new industry to the state.

A new organization which will be housed in the technology transfer center is an Automation and

Robotics Application Center, developed by a partnership between NASA and the University of Southern Mississippi. The robotics center will offer industry in Mississippi and across the nation the opportunity to have manufacturing processes analyzed and will provide an abundance of information concerning the establishment of new services or products. The center was established in October and will be fully operational in May 1988.

NSTL-supported community efforts during the year included a March meeting of officials and civic leaders from the surrounding areas who were briefed on future NSTL programs and the impact they could have. At the end of June, a national conference was held for the Teacher in Space ambassadors from each state. The major objective of the conference was to provide educators with science and technology information.

And in October, the installation hosted approximately 25 of the nation's top aerospace and defense in-

dustry executives who toured Mississippi as part of an effort to attract new industry to the state.

During the past year, many NSTL employees were recognized for their outstanding contributions, and among those honored was NSTL Director Jerry Hlass who was the recipient of the President's Rank of Meritorious Executive for his distinguished management record which spans more than 30 years of service to the federal government.

Deputy Director Roy Estess was also honored for outstanding contributions and support to the NASA Equal Opportunity program. And, 16 NSTL employees were awarded the astronauts' Silver Snoopy for their contributions to the shuttle program.

Visitor and educational programs continued to expand during the year with an addition to the outdoor exhibits at the Visitors Center. A 68½-foot Jupiter-C rocket, similar to the one used to launch America's first satellite in 1958, has been on display since June.

NSTL's Teacher Resource Center

acquired four commercial-grade video cassette recorders to create a mobile library service to be used throughout the state for duplicating NSTL science and education programs. NASA, Mississippi Power Company and the University of Southern Mississippi joined together to provide this service in an effort to help Mississippi students learn about science and technology.

As part of NSTL's ongoing pro-

grams, the installation participated in the annual Black History Observance and held a very successful Combined Agencies Campaign, once again exceeding NSTL's overall goal. The charity drive ended with contributions totaling a record-breaking \$156,998.

The year 1987 proved to be a year of growth for NSTL, and 1988 should bring continued achievements to the installation.



A REMOTE camera captures a close-up view of a Space Shuttle main engine during a static test at NASA's National Space Technology Laboratories.

Visitor and Education Programs

Every year NSTL hosts thousands of visitors of all ages as part of the installation's popular visitor and education programs.

The Visitors Center is a major attraction which draws guests from all over the world who come to learn about NSTL's history and missions.

Visitors are given a guided tour of the Space Shuttle test complex where they can view a main engine firing when tests are conducted during the Visitors Center hours of operation.

Inside the center are many informative and unique displays, among them a moon rock and the Apollo 4 command module.

The Hall of Achievements features exhibits, large-scale models and videotapes that depict the various missions of NASA and NSTL's resident agencies.

There are also movies, videotapes and presentations by the tour guides in the auditorium.

The Visitors Center is open seven days a week, except Christmas Day, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and there is no admission fee. Groups are encouraged to make reservations by calling (601) 688-2370.

Of particular interest to educators is NSTL's Teacher Resource Center, which is located in the Visitors Center.

The center provides educators with an easily accessible source of materials which can be incorporated into the classroom at all levels. Available resources include videotapes, slides, lesson plans, audio cassettes, films and special materials. Videotapes, slides and cassettes are copied free of charge on tapes and film supplied by teachers. Curriculum areas cover such subjects as life science, Earth resources, the environment and mathematics.

The Teacher Resource Center is open Monday through Friday, except holidays, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Additionally, during June, July and August, the center is open on Saturday by appointment. For more information, write the Teacher Resource Center or call (601) 688-3338.

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Bay Carpet and Interiors continuing service while upgrading merchandise

Bay Carpet and Interiors, founded on its owner's experience selling flooring, is continuing to serve the Hancock County area while upgrading its product lines.

Rudy Jung, who co-owns the business with Clare Jung and serves as its sales specialist, had been selling floor coverings for a decade when he opened Bay Carpet and Interiors about five years ago in MarkTown Shopping Center.

Now located in Choctaw Plaza, Jung has already added the Montecello and Salem carpet lines to his merchandise.

"We are now in the process of discarding items of flooring that are not top name brands. We are striving to sell only quality name brand flooring at very competitive prices," he said.

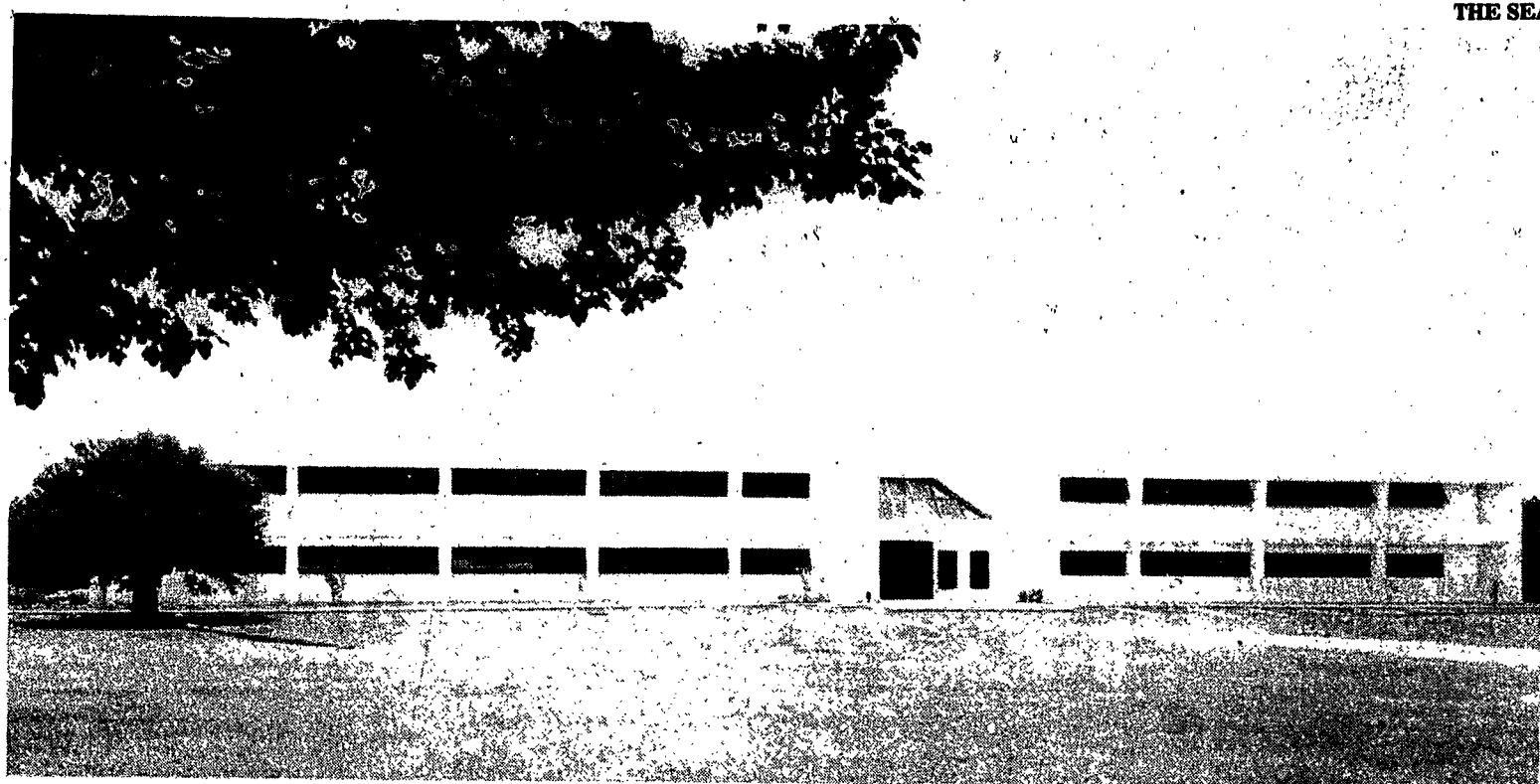
"We back all of our flooring installations with an unconditional warranty. Only the finest installation supplies, adhesives and materials are allowed in our installations."

"We take pride in every job, no matter how large or how small."

"This area, in my opinion, is on the verge of some real healthy growth, both in commercial and residential areas."

Based on the growth potential of the market area for Bay Carpet and Interiors, Jung is hoping sales will increase about 10 to 15 percent over 1987 sales.

More information on the products available from Bay Carpet and Interiors can be obtained by calling 467-5000.



Mississippi Technology Transfer Center

Peoples Federal Savings Bank's new name reflects more services

People Federal Savings and Loan Association changed its name to Peoples Federal Savings Bank in 1987.

"This name change reflects our ability to better serve the financial needs of this community," states David A. Treutel, president.

"Through the years we've added

more and better services and more locations. Deregulation of our industry has given us more opportunities to serve our customers."

Peoples Federal Savings Bank offers all of the products and services that most banks and other financial institutions offer.

A number of different checking ac-

counts are offered, along with several savings plans and both consumer and home mortgage loans.

Some of the full-service extra services are savings counseling, loan counseling, money orders, travelers checks, 24-hour depository, escrow service and direct deposit.

A new branch of Peoples Federal

Savings Bank was completed in 1987 at Diamondhead. Located on Aloha Drive, the new facility offers all the services plus safety deposit boxes. Branch manager is Mary Emry.

The Dunbar branch, located at Highway 90 and Dunbar Avenue in Bay St. Louis features the "time and temperature" sign on Highway 90 which has become a popular billboard for community events. Dunbar Branch manager is Susan Danko. Waveland Branch manager is Sherlyn Breland, who also heads the Christmas Club campaign for the bank.

Located at the main office on Court Street, Bay St. Louis are David A. Treutel, president, Philip Ryan Jr., senior vice president and treasurer, John R. Rosetti, vice president, Barbara Read, controller and Hazel McCreery, secretary. Debbie Carr is assistant vice president and branch manager of the main office.

Philip Payment and Joseph Kern are loan officers at the Mortgage Loan Office located on Highway 90 in Bay St. Louis.

Directors are James C. DeBlanc, David A. Treutel, A. P. Guizerix Jr., E. C. Milner Jr., Arthur J. Chapman III, Philip A. Ryan Jr., and David A. Treutel Jr.

Mason finds moving to Hancock County enhances reputation, provides work

Because he was looking for a community small enough that his reputation as a builder would spread quickly yet developed enough to provide him with work, Mark W. Mason moved his business to Hancock County in 1986.

The Mark W. Mason Company Builders specializes in "historical restorations, home construction, ship's carpentry additions and renovations of distinction," Mason said.

Mason, whose firm is now located at 218 Chartres, Bay St. Louis, started his business in 1972 in Houston, Texas. He then spent a year in Arkansas building custom homes and moved to New Orleans in 1980.

He has built four custom homes and has designed and remodeled more than two dozen houses, including two major restorations of homes more than 150 years old.

Some of his better known projects include cabinetry, fixtures and interiors for two shops in the Jax Brewery, and while in New Orleans he was the only non-resident carpenter allowed in the main house of Longue View House and Gardens.

During the past year, he began taking commissions for boat design and carpentry, as well as adding antique furniture reproductions and vessel recovery and salvage for sunken or stolen boats to his capabilities.

"The Coast has a lot of sailing craft and motor vessels and the owners constantly want new things added, like bars, storage and new staterooms," Mason said.

He said much of his work comes from the owners of the area's summer homes, who want fine carpentry and unique designs to compliment their full-time residences in New Orleans, or want their summer homes updated into permanent homes.

"This area has great growth potential," he said in assessing the local business climate. "New Orleans has nowhere to go but east and those moving are looking at Hancock County and Harrison County."

Mason is sole proprietor and owner of his business and designs and draws his own blueprints. He does the building himself with assistance from a few helpers and does not use any subcontractors in the carpentry field.

He said he is a master carpenter and cabinet maker, but does use licensed subcontractors for electrical work and plumbing.

"I answer 100 percent to the owner," Mason explained. "I use no middlemen or supervisors on my jobs. I do one job at a time and I guarantee my work."

He said business "started great" for 1987 but slowed during the summer to the point that he took a teaching job for two months. As soon as the regular school term began, Mason said, "business picked up with a bang."

He is hoping that 1988 will be better, since he has scheduled work through February and is already working on plans for major projects during the summer.

Mason also is a partner in Amerifirst Inc. Security and Investigation Firm. He is a member of Hancock County Humane Society and raises boxer dogs. He is also a registered emergency medical technician; teaches CPR; first aid and self defense for women and professional people; sails boats and scuba dives.

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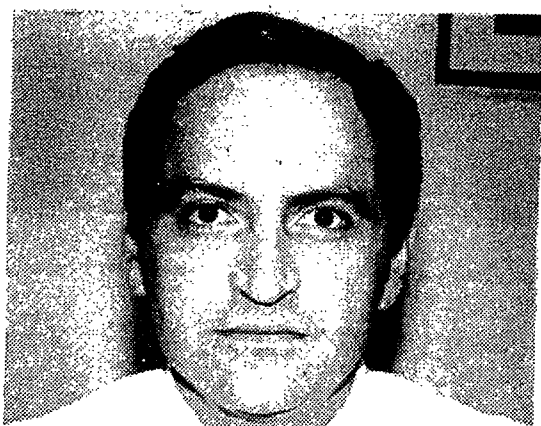
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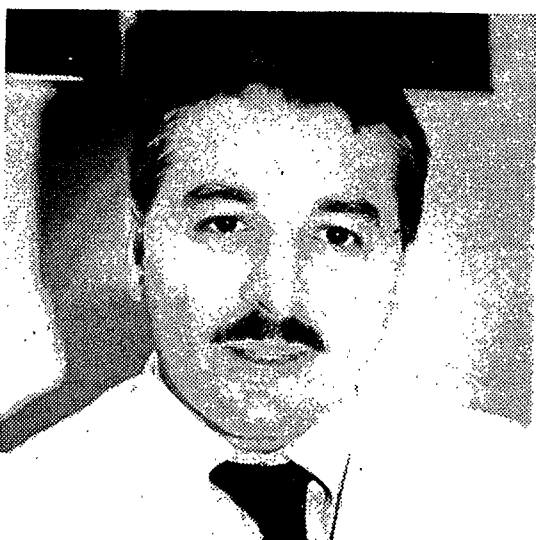


Esteban O. Romano, M.D.
President, SMH Medical Staff
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Board Certified in Urology

"With the Urolab the hospital put in last year, Slidell Memorial has one of the most advanced imaging tools for urological patients. We can really evaluate urological patients in a state-of-the-art fashion. The patients benefit because operating time has been cut at least 35% for some operations.

"For the future, we're studying laser equipment that will be used on a multidisciplinary basis. It will be shared by urology, gynecology, dermatology, pulmonary and gastroenterology. Some of the other equipment we have, such as our CT Scanner, and our Cath Lab, are the most modern available. This Fall, we will have Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) available. MRI is a complementary piece of equipment to the CT Scan and Angiogram, and the beauty of it is there is no radiation used. You get a very fine delineation of the anatomy of patients.

"I've been at Slidell Memorial Hospital since 1982 and the changes in equipment have been significant. Our cardiovascular program is approaching 200 open heart surgeries, with a very high success rate. Urology has used the Cath Lab for treatment of kidney stones, through the use of ultrasound, which is very helpful in localizing the stone. There is much more to come, especially in new technology, at Slidell Memorial Hospital."



Bruce Clement
Registered Pharmacist
Director of Pharmacy Services

"The basic operating philosophy in our department is to get the right medication to the right patient at the right time. It sounds like a very simplistic approach, but sometimes we deliver thousands of units a day.

"We're obtaining a fully computerized pharmacy system that will allow us to manage thousands of records simultaneously. From a patient care standpoint, the system offers features such as automatically alerting the pharmacist of potential drug interactions or drug-food interactions, which we will then communicate immediately to the medical and nursing staff.

"Our present computer capabilities allow us to retrieve up-to-date drug information, which we use in our patient education sessions. We do a lot of community education programs to teach children and adults about drug abuse and prevention and poison prevention, and we work with the elderly to help them understand their prescriptions and what they're for.

"My major emphasis now is to continue to expand the clinical services of the Pharmacy Department with the latest in technology to enhance the quality of patient care."



Dixie Lagarde
Cook, Nutritional Services

"I've been at Slidell Memorial Hospital for eight years. I cook breakfast and lunch for the patients and sometimes fix special late trays for people who are having tests done and have to miss their regular meal.

"The patient comes first here. Whatever is going on in the kitchen, the patients come first. I also cook breakfast for the physicians and surgeons every morning, prepare staff dinners, board dinners, and help cater events. I love doing that. I like my work. When I retire, I'm coming back just to do catering.

"A lot of things have changed for the better over the last few years. Soon, we're going to have a lot more room and everything will be nice and new. We're also going to have room service for visitors, just like in a hotel.

"We just began using a new meal delivery system, so that the food will be kept as fresh, hot and delicious when it gets to the patient's room as it is when we cook it."



Sandra Pelas, R.N.
Certified Emergency Nurse
Unit Director, Emergency Services

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"No other ambulance service in the parish has such a close relationship with a hospital, which could be important in a life or death situation.

"We treat patients as individuals, without regard to their financial status. We're always striving to provide the best care possible and to provide a very caring attitude for the patient and the family. We've got some very good, caring nurses in the Emergency Room."



Pat Marks, R.N.
Director of Cardiology Department
Certified Cardiovascular
Technologist

"We have some of the most advanced, non-invasive equipment in our department, including a treadmill and monitor, ultrasound, and an exercise EKG. When a patient comes in with chest pain, he will go through a stress test to determine what the cause is. Then, if there are EKG changes or chest pain during the exercise period, then the cardiologist may suggest having an angiogram to determine if there is artery disease. That, in turn, may lead to an angioplasty or bypass surgery.

"All of this can be done in the same place, with familiar faces to the patient. I think we give high quality patient care and we're very sensitive. When a patient comes in, they know that the heart is the most important organ in the body and they are very apprehensive. We're sensitive to how they feel and we explain while we are performing tests just what we're doing and why.

"We try to make the patients at ease as much as possible because we work one-on-one with them. We try to spend all the time we can with them, and they are the most important person to us while they are here."



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Velma Bell Supervisor, Environmental Services

"I'm the supervisor for housekeeping, which is responsible for keeping a germ-free environment in the hospital. I'm responsible for the cleaning process of the patient areas and the proper procedures for cleaning. I also do almost anything in the hospital I can do."
"I've been with the hospital 18 years, and I've worked hard here. I try to have a positive attitude. I always have put in a lot of effort in my work, but the most important part is that I'm really a caring person. I really care. I always go in and check the patient's room after one of my employees has cleaned it. I make sure they have cleaned the room to the patient's satisfaction."
"I like my work and I'm not a person to miss work. I was here almost 10 years before I missed work because I was sick. It's been almost nine years since I've used a sick day. And I try to have a friendly attitude— not just with the patients, but with everyone."



ROBERT ATKINSON Hospital Administrator

"Having worked in some large, metropolitan hospitals, it's been a pleasant surprise to find Slidell Memorial Hospital to be so outstanding. SMH is not only a leader on the North Shore, but is a leader in the entire metropolitan area. There's really no reason why anyone on the North Shore has to go to New Orleans for medical care. We have the medical staff and technology to do almost anything equal to or better than any New Orleans hospital."
"I understand that some of the residents who have lived in Slidell for many years still think of Slidell Memorial Hospital as a small, primary care facility. But things have changed tremendously here at SMH, and we are today a modern, technologically superior, acute-care hospital capable of treating almost every medical problem."
"I invite the residents of the North Shore to come in and take a fresh look at Slidell Memorial Hospital. I'm sure they'll be surprised, as I was, to find it such a leader in the medical profession."



DAVID ALLIGOOD Engineering Supervisor

"My department maintains the building to keep it as safe and efficiently run as we can, while keeping it as environmentally pleasing as possible to patients, visitors and employees. This includes maintaining the heating, air conditioning and electrical systems, as well as the furnishings throughout the hospital."
"In our department, we come into contact with patients when correcting problems in their rooms or performing routine maintenance. We try to help patients in any way we can, and we always explain to the patients what the problem is and how we corrected it. We've noticed that patients are more understanding and feel better if we tell them what we're doing."
"We're doing a lot of renovations now, trying to keep up with modern technology. We've assisted outside contractors in the renovations of the Surgical Intensive Care Unit and the new Medical Staff Library. We're in the process now of expanding our Psychiatric Unit and renovating the Chapel. One of the biggest projects we will be doing is the expansion and renovation of the dining room."
"My job is directly related to the patients by trying to keep them satisfied with the building. I don't think they'd want to return if the room didn't have air conditioning or wasn't in the best shape."



WILLIAM BUFFAT, M.D. Medical Director, SMH Board Certified in Internal Medicine

"At one time, the physicians in this area were dissatisfied with Slidell Memorial Hospital. We were unhappy because we weren't able to get the technology we felt we needed. Under the current administration of Mr. Peterman and Mr. Atkinson, the hospital has taken the view that we are going to provide the technology necessary to maintain the health of the community and make sure no one has to leave the community for health care. The hospital has also brought in various specialists that were lacking in the community such as cardiovascular and neurosurgeons. These specialists have really made a difference in the quality of care at SMH."
"SMH has managed to retain the community hospital feeling it has had over the last 25 years. It's not a cold edifice, but a warm, friendly institution. I think there's been a conscious effort to work with the doctors and push them to participate more in the planning and evaluation of new technologies for the hospital."
"Our Cardiology program has especially aided the community. If someone has a cardiac arrest or heart attack at home, we have made sure that we can take care of that individual from the onset of the heart attack all the way through open heart surgery. SMH is the only hospital on the Northshore that has this capability 24 hours a day, seven days a week."



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"In the Labor and Delivery Unit, we go by the family-centered care philosophy. Every member of the family is important and each member of the family is involved in the birth, whether it's the mother in labor, or the father, or the siblings."
"We try to meet every patient's needs, whether it be natural childbirth in our birthing room or a more complicated delivery. We have a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit to treat special babies that are premature or have other problems. There are two Neonatologists on staff full time."
"SMH offers several educational programs, including a Tyke Hyke for families expecting a delivery. The tour is geared to the children in the family and we show them the unit where their mommy's going to be. We're starting a sibling class to help prepare brothers and sisters for their new baby. And we also offer a variety of prenatal classes."
"We have an excellent staff of nurses and doctors who work well together as a team. And, most importantly, we enjoy our patients and taking care of them. We feel lucky to be in a happy part of the hospital and want to make it one of the best experiences in the family's lives. We try to be there for the patient and make their delivery the best that it can be."



Hancock Medical Center unique for size, Nodruft says

BY DENA BISNETTE
Hancock Medical Center's chief of medical staff says the hospital is unique among facilities its size.

Dr. Joseph Nodruft explained that expansion of services currently being planned at the hospital will add to that unique quality.

Nodruft, who received his medical degree at University of Indiana and University of Illinois at Chicago and completed his residency at University of Indiana Medical Center in Indianapolis, Ind., is a veteran of several hospital roughly the same size as Hancock Medical Center.

Hancock Medical Center is a 60-bed facility that opened Feb. 23, 1987, after the old Hancock General Hospital building was closed due to lack of expansion room and other factors.

Prior to taking over his duties as chief of medical staff and director of the department of anesthesiology, Nodruft spent 15 years at West Jefferson Hospital in Jefferson Parish, La., which was about the size of Hancock Medical Center at the time but is now one of New Orleans' largest facilities with more than 100 beds.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean Conflict who spent his time

in Korea directing a mobile army surgical hospital unit, he spent part of the 1960s working in small hospitals in the Ohio Valley.

"I've seen many hospitals this size, and there are a lot of things that make Hancock Medical Center unique," he said.

One is the size and certifications of the medical staff and the number of specialties represented. "For a hospital this size to have all departments staffed by board certified physicians, but we have that. The balance is either board certified, board qualified or board eligible."

Specialties represented include family practice, anesthesiology, radiology, pathology, emergency room, internal medicine, general surgery, cardiovascular surgery, obstetrics-gynecology and pediatrics.

There are 27 active staff members and 16 consulting staff members, including two rheumatologists, nephrology, thoracic surgery and psychology.

"We are constantly adding new physicians," the doctor said.

In addition, the hospital sees an extremely high number of emergency cases for its size.

"Last year we had about 10,000.

People have no realization how many."

He said since many of the hospitals admissions come from these cases or from the area's unusually high indigent and transient population, it is very difficult to be cost effective.

"This hospital also has a very high percentage of acutely ill people as opposed to people who come in for elective procedures. The level of



DR. JOSEPH NODURFT

care and the amount of work our nurses put in per patient is much higher because these patients need more care," Nodruft explained.

He also said Hancock Medical Center consistently has a higher nurse-to-patient ratio for that reason, with eight to 10 registered nurses working at any one time in various departments of the hospital, licensed practical nurses and nurses aides and nursing students from Pearl River Junior College.

While the hospital has experienced a year of growth and development, there are still a few problems left from the days when Hancock General Hospital was subject of public complaints about quality of care.

"The reputation it had is hard to get away from," he said. "It takes a while to reverse the opinions people had, but the quality of care is much better under this administration."

The hospital is in the process of continuing improvements, including computerization that has already begun in the laboratories and offices and will eventually extend to include even the nurses stations.

Possibilities for 1988 include a kidney care and dialysis center as well as full-time CAT scan and

mammography units, the chief of staff said.

"The potential for growth here has been unrecognized in the past, but we are the only hospital in the county and we are bordered on our west side by a state line and on the east by the bay."

"The administrative approach and accomplishments are born out by the fact that we are doing as well as most hospitals around here."

The hospital administrator is Phillip Wolfe and Janis Jones is his assistant. Andrew Smolder serves as controller.

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Orthodontic partnership combines 22 years experience, teaching

Mixing teaching with practice, Dr. Robert W. McMinn and Dr. William R. Ledoux have been providing the Bay St. Louis area with orthodontic services since 1986.

Located at 833 Hancock Square, Suite Four, Bay St. Louis, their office is open on Tuesday and Thursday with a 24-hour answering service.

Both doctors are also faculty members in the department of orthodontics at Louisiana State University School of Dentistry in New Orleans, La.

They have a combined clinical experience of 22 years.

Ledoux has been in private practice for nine years and is head of the Orofacial Anomalies Team at Louisiana State University School of Dentistry.

McMinn has 13 years in private practice and is a diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics.

The latest innovation they have begun to provide is the use of ceramic tooth-colored braces.

McMinn and Ledoux expect 1988 to be a "year of positive growth" in what they consider a good market area.

"We found this area to have a

stable and progressive economic base with expected future growth," they said.

"The main assets are the very friendly and supportive people who live in the community."

Ledoux has a family tie to the area because Bay St. Louis is the home of his great-grandparents.

In addition, they have a Bay St. Louis native, Marion Mills, working with them as receptionist.

She has seven years' experience in dentistry, six in oral surgery and a year in orthodontics, and is a certified cosmetologist as well.

Connie Price, their orthodontic assistant, has been in the dental profession for 27 years.

For the past decade, she has been working as an orthodontic assistant and laboratory technician.

McMinn and Ledoux may be contacted at 467-5393.

Dapremont Eye Clinic specializes in cataract surgery, eye diseases

Dapremont Eye Clinic in Gulfport specializes in cataract surgery with implants and in treatment of eye diseases.

The clinic, located at 428 Courthouse Road, was established in July 1982 by Dr. Edgar M. Dapremont Jr. upon his retirement from the U.S. Air Force Medical Center at Keesler Air Force Base.

Dapremont said his practice grew about 30 percent last year and he expects it to continue to grow.

He hopes to add several new and advanced instruments this year to make patient care more efficient. In addition, he plans to update his computer system.

"There are a lot of patients, especially senior citizens, who need eye care to prevent blindness," the

doctor said. "Cataract surgery can be done as an outpatient procedure at little or no cost to Medicare patients."

Dapremont's staff includes Chrissy Herndon, a certified ophthalmic assistant who helps him with patient care, and Dorothy Parish and Lori Dresback, who serve as receptionists and handle appointments and insurance matters.

Dapremont is a board certified ophthalmologist and a fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is a retired U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel and has practiced ophthalmology for 11 years, with a special interest in cataract surgery.

Dapremont Eye Clinic may be reached at 896-8050.

Crittenden plans to relocate near Hancock Medical Center

Dr. James C. Crittenden, M.D. began his medical practice in Bay St. Louis in July, 1983.

He says business in 1987 has been fair and expects no change in 1988.

Improvements in Crittenden's practice in the past year includes the addition of in-house laboratory testing facilities.

Crittenden says he would like to move his practice to an office near

the Hancock Medical Center in the coming year.

According to Crittenden, the Hancock County area is a good place to do business because it is a good place to live.

Office staff includes, Lisa Ray, nurse; Susan Walters, insurance clerk; Virginia Jones, clerical; and Pam Crittenden, office manager.

Six-month-old veterinary clinic has already expanded services

Pet Haven Veterinary Clinic, opened in July, has already expanded the services it offers its patients.

According to Dr. Connie Clemons-Chevis, who operates the facility, Pet Haven has already added an electrocardiogram machine for monitoring patients during surgery and making EKG recordings of heart patients.

In addition, Pet Haven recently became a Science Diet retailer for Hill's Dog and Cat food.

Her future plans include a continued expansion of services in the

form of more cages for boarding and hospitalization of pets.

"Clients are very friendly and are supportive of high quality services and medical treatment for their pets," Dr. Clemons-Chevis stated.

Her staff consists of Jewell Brown, who serves as veterinary assistant, kennel supervisor, receptionist, bookkeeper and office manager.

Brown "assistant" is Aubie, a blue-crowned amazon parrot who serves as "client greeter and entertainer."

Dr. Clemons-Chevis is married to John C. Chevis Jr., who has one daughter, Tonya. Brown is married to Harry Brown and has one son, Alan.

More information about Pet Haven is available at 467-3910.

Revco celebrating 30 years in Waveland

Revco Drugs, 320 Choctaw Plaza, Waveland, is celebrating over 30 years in the pharmacy business.

Recently completed remodeling enables the store to have three cash registers offering customers better and faster service.

"The 1987 business year was pretty good, although we are hoping for a better 1988," according to Manager Don Foltz.

"Revco is hopeful the new year will bring new business to us and to the Waveland-Bay St. Louis area,"

he continued.

In addition to Foltz, principal officers are Gerald Viator and Allen Mestayer, assistant managers and pharmacists.

"All the employees at Revco wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year and are here to serve the customer," Foltz said.

Gerald Viator is a consultant to three area nursing homes.

Ladner celebrates sixth year as State Farm insurance agent

During 1988, Cathy F. Ladner will celebrate her sixth year as an insurance agent.

Ladner, whose office is located at 700 Hwy. 90 in Waveland, became an insurance agent with State Farm in 1982.

During the past year, her agency moved into a new market by beginning to insure on the beachfront.

Among her plans for 1988 are a possible addition to her office building to accommodate additional staff members.

During the coming year, Ladner said she expects "wonderful things."

"This year and every year have been great for my business," she said.

"The potential growth of the Bay-Waveland area" is part of her reason for optimism. She said the area is "Definitely expanding and growing."

Ladner's staff include Dee Dee Turcotte, her office manager; Pam LaFontaine, head of the office staff; Michael Proulx, assistant office staff; and Denise Aime, receptionist.

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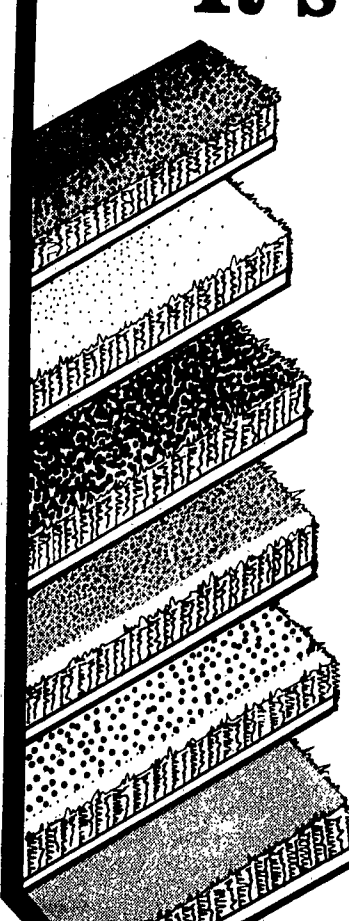
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Medi-Quick medical weight loss clinic expanding rapidly

Medi-Quick Medical Weight Loss Clinic, a Wit Corporation headquartered at 4646 West Beach Blvd., Bailey Homes - Suite 5-D, was formed in May 1987.

The first clinic site in Biloxi opened in July.

Since then, clinics have been open-



MILLIE CRITES

ed in Houma and Lafayette, Louisiana.

"We are in the process of opening clinics in New Orleans (2 locations), Baton Rouge and Shreveport, La.; Little Rock, Ark.; and Pensacola, Fla., with plans to expand to a five-state area by mid-year," said Arley Vest of Bay St. Louis, a founder of the company.

Because the Medi-Quick system is dynamic, rather than static, the latest information on nutrition, psychology and medicine is regularly reviewed and if applicable included in the total patient program.

"Our exceptional patient results and rapid company growth indicates that 1988 will be a fantastic year," he added.

The Board of Directors is made up of three persons: Reed Landry, a



ANNETTE SNYDER

founder of the company, who resides in Lafayette, La. He has been in the health club business for many years and also has a consulting firm.

Vest, is also a board member. He is a novelist and has also written articles on health and fitness for several magazines.

He has held various bodybuilding titles and owns a health club in Houma, La.

Ray Brown, an investor in the company, is from Baton Rouge, La. He is a successful businessman and owner of an insurance company.

Dr. Joseph D. Hull of Gulfport is screening physician. He has been in family practice for the past ten years in Long Beach with Primary Care Associates.

The incorporation of the Medifast supplement protocol links the product recognized as preeminent by bariatric physicians throughout America.

Millie Crites-Clinic Director, supervises the staff and activities at Medi-Quick. She is originally from Marysville, Ark. She attended Louisiana Tech University majoring in business and minoring in food and nutrition.

Having successfully worked with and shared her knowledge with friends and a member of her family, Crites chose to help others lose weight through a career with Medi-Quick.

"I feel that one of the most important things concerning weight loss is caring for that person in need of your services. Also, having a minor



LANA REESE

in nutrition I am always concerned about eating the right foods."

Annette Snyder-Personal Counselor Snyder is excited about recently joining the Medi-Quick team. The extensive training through Medi-Quick, combined with her outstanding communication skills makes her a definite asset to Medi-Quick. She is enthusiastic about serving Medi-Quick patients.

Shelley Foreman-Personal Counselor

Shelley graduated from the University of South Alabama with a major in psychology and a minor in sociology.

Foreman's knowledge of the psychological aspect involved in being overweight enables her to better understand the patient's problem.

"I'm always eager to meet someone who is ready to make a positive change in his or her life. My position at Medi-Quick has been very fulfilling because I have been able to offer my encouragement and support to people who are ready to make that change."

Lana Reese-L.P.N.

Lana Reese, Medi-Quick's nurse, graduated from Mississippi Gulf Coast Jr. College. She is an L.P.N. and works closely with Medi-Quick's physician.

Medi-Quick is fortunate to have Reese as a part of our team because of her extensive experience in the weight loss field combined with her outstanding nursing abilities.

Reese has lost 30 pounds on the Medi-Quick program and plans to lose more after the birth of her baby this year.

"Having considerable knowledge of weight loss programs, I strongly believe in, and recommend Medi-Quick."

Owner's love for area leads to start of Coast Medical Arts Supply

A love for the Gulf Coast and its inhabitants led Alan V. Clack to move his New Orleans business, Coast Medical Arts Supply, to Waveland.

Clack, who came to the U.S. from Victoria, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, as a transferred employee of Kaiser Industries, brought his business to Hancock County in 1985.

He said he had developed "a love affair with the Gulf Coast and its fine folks."

The business, located at 940 Highway 90, flourished, becoming a full-fledged surgical, medical, durable medical equipment (DME) and home health supply "by physician and patient demand," he added.

During the past year, Clack has added the DME products and non-narcotic pain relief transcutaneous nerve stimulators (TENS). He has also added an employee who is a professionally trained TENS fitter, Joni Clack.

Growth has been particularly good in the areas of home health and patient comfort items.

In addition to the TENS program, his plans for 1988 include, with physician approval, the possible addition of individual health screening services, such as blood pressure and blood glucose monitoring.

He said he hopes for "continued growth and development through local awareness."

Clack said some of the things he likes about doing business here is the "comfortable, hometown atmosphere," "cooperation of physicians, pharmacists, pharmacies and other allied health agencies," and "information from the Chamber of Commerce and the weekly newspaper."

In addition to Al Clack, the firm's president, and Joni Clack, vice-



SHELLEY FOREMAN

Slidell Memorial Hospital boasts constant expansion

Slidell Memorial Hospital opened its doors in 1959 as a community hospital. Constant expansion over the years has transformed the hospital to a general acute care facility with over 200 physicians and 500 employees. Many of the staff reside in Mississippi.

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"We have experienced positive improvements or expansion in the following areas: Heart surgery, Neo-Natal Intensive Care, Sports

Medicine Center, Same Day Surgery, Eye Clinic, Heart Catheterization Lab, and Women's Center." We have expanded the Psychiatric Unit, started Radiation Therapy, and begun numerous improvements in service.

The facility will continue to grow this year with the start of MRI, Radiation Therapy, and the opening of a new and renovated cafeteria.

When asked why this market area is a good place to do business, Ms. Welch replied, "the community has a desire for quality patient care and health education." We do our best to meet the communities needs."

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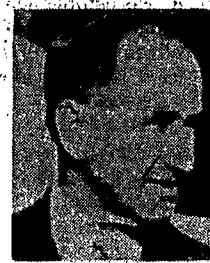
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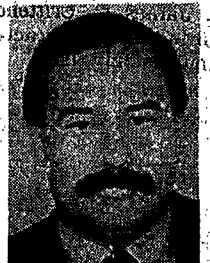
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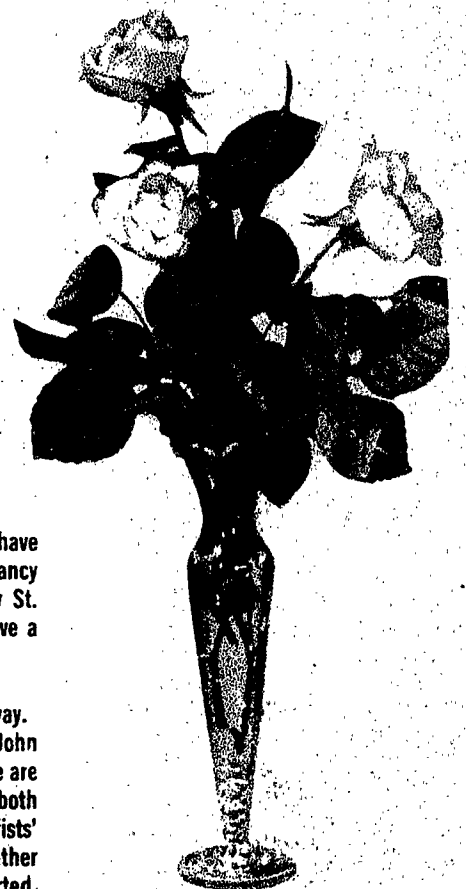
In 1902, John Bavin Adams, who was employed by the railroad, established a small nursery and flower business in Pass Christian. His passion and talent for raising and growing flowers soon brought on the desire to give up railroad and go into the flower business.

On August 27, 1916, Lena Loraine Robinson married William F. Adams Sr. (one of J. B. Adams' sons). They worked in the business until 1926, when they established their own flower shop and acquired the greenhouses started by his father. J. B. Adams and Sons Nursery became.....

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Veterinarian provides two facilities for animal care at Long Beach, Gulfport

A Kiln native who has been practicing veterinary medicine since 1975 is now providing services at two facilities, Beatline Veterinary Clinic in Long Beach and Coast Veterinary Hospital in Gulfport.

Dr. C. Thomas Favre Jr., son of Cornelius T. Favre and Mary P. Favre of Kiln, established Beatline Veterinary Clinic in 1981 to provide large and small animal surgery and medicine.

In 1986, Favre purchased Coast Veterinary Hospital, a facility geared toward care of small animals, from Dr. B.R. Scarbrough, the veterinarian with whom he had started practicing in 1975.

During the past year, he expanded his services by adding new diagnostic tests, new vaccines for cats and dogs, new medicines and more advanced nutritional products.

Plans for 1988 include more improvements in large animal medicine at Beatline Veterinary Clinic and improvements in small animal diagnostic, surgery and medicine at Coast Veterinary Hospital.

Favre is a graduate of Hancock North Central High School, Pearl River Junior College, Mississippi State University and Tuskegee Veterinary University.

He is assisted in his work at the Long Beach facility by Sarah Callahan, who has served as receptionist since 1982; and Janet Thompson and Don Bowden, who supply surgical and kennel assistance.

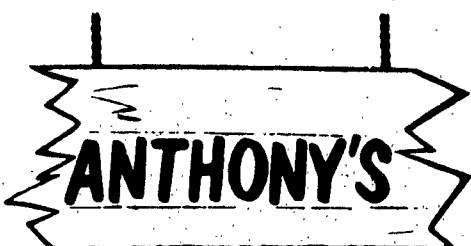
The staff at the Gulfport facility include Jo Ann West, receptionist since 1977; and Kathryn McDaniels and Tonya Greer, surgical and ken-

nel assistants.
Beatline Veterinary Clinic, located at 6083 Beatline Road, may

be reached at 868-8387, and Coast Veterinary Clinic, 3401 Hewes Avenue, may be reached at 864-7122.

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Frank Hille's Quick Lube based on 30-year-old service philosophy

Frank Hille took an idea from 30 years ago and turned it into a business that serves people with a modern problem, lack of time.

Hille, who has been associated with Oldsmobile sales and service since 1938, and his wife remembered the old service stations that featured quick, efficient service while the driver waited.

Working under the same principle, they opened Frank Hille's Quick Lube in April 1987.

"We entered the business because Hancock County had no service station. We wanted to give the people the service they received 30 years

ago," Hille said.

The business features a 10-minute oil change with Hille's 14-point service, which includes oil change with a major brand and new filter; lubrication of the car's entire chassis; checking and filling transmission, differential, brake, power steering and window washer fluids; checking and filling the battery; checking lights, radiator, air filter and wiper blades; and inflating tires to proper pressure.

For most cars, an appointment is not necessary.

Additional services offered in-

clude replacement of headlights, other exterior lights and windshield wipers; servicing transmissions, radiators and rear end differentials; and a no-cost inspection that checks for any other potential problems.

Hille said the Quick Lube is the only business in the area that provides this type of service.

He added that he feels business during 1987 was "very good, for a new business," and hopes to increase it by 30 percent next year.

"We are thinking of adding an automatic car wash, and we will continue to add any type of oil our

customers ask for in their cars," he said.

David Driver, who was associated with Hille at his previous business, a dealership, serves as manager of the Quick Lube. He has more than 15 years' experience in service management.

The two service technicians are Danny Smith and Ray Acosta Jr. Both are local residents. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and Acosta is son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Acosta.

More information about Frank Hille's Quick Lube is available at 467-7288.

Dave McDonald Floor Company celebrates 30th anniversary

Dave McDonald Floor Company was founded in the Fall of 1958, beginning business at the corner of Uman and Dunbar avenues.

The company was a full-line building materials retailer, but specialized in some of the newer building products of that period such as factory-made kitchen cabinets and floor coverings such as tile and wall-to-wall carpet.

For many years, lumber was the largest single item in sales made by the company and many carloads of southern pine were brought in as well as cars of douglas fir from Oregon and western red cedar from various Canadian mills.

As more and more homes were built on concrete slabs, the amount of lumber used in a house began to decline and the sales of floor covering materials rose steadily.

In January 1969, the company moved to its present location on Highway 90 and discontinued the handling of lumber. A home center concept was developed in the new location which formerly had been a bowling alley, and more decorator products were added to the line.

In 1969, following Hurricane Camille in August, the company purchased 13 carloads of roofing shingles in 52 days, for an average of

one carload very four days.

By 1970, the flooring department had become the largest department in the company, and after much deliberation in 1973 it was decided to sell all of the remaining hardware and materials business to Robert Taconi who founded Taconi Hardware.

The company was now totally committed to all types of floor coverings along with wall paper and a few specialties. Since the early 1970s, sales have primarily been in carpet, sheet vinyl and tile, plus hardwood in both parquet and plank.

For those who like to reflect on

how things can change in 30 years, a look at our records in the late 1950s reveals that conversation in Bay St. Louis centered around a new Hill Burton hospital proposed for Hancock County (later built on Dunbar Avenue); a new elementary school to be built in North Bay St. Louis; a new infirmary being planned for St. Stanislaus, and The Sea Coast Echo movie ad for that week which featured Cary Grant and Ingrid Bergman in "Indiscreet."

How many people then ever dreamed of rocket engines to the moon and what would happen to Hancock County in the coming year?

B&G Automotive plans opening of additional location in 1988

B&G Automotive Parts, Inc., plans expansion of its original location and is planning to open a third store during the coming year.

According to Shawn Gardner, a manager-partner in the business, B&G's present locations are at 1005 US-90 and Highway 603 and 43 in Kiln, but relocation of the Bay St. Louis store is being planned due to lack of growing space in the present building.

Gardner said the business was opened in May 1983 "with a minimum investment" and grew to its present size by "slowly increasing its inventory over past years" and "searching for a dependable and inexpensive warehouse to pass on the best parts for the best price."

"After dealing with three warehouses, we found the best for less."

During the past year, B&G increased its inventory to the Bay St. Louis location's maximum capacity in addition to opening the Kiln store,

which features parts and services and has a mechanic on staff. In addition, both locations handle Dayton tires.

Gardner said business was "very encouraging" last year and that with the new location, "the future looks brighter every day."

His hopes for next year include a desire to "have the best parts, tires and service at the least expensive price locally."

"My family has been associated with auto parts sales and service over the past 20 years. The customers know our name and trust our reputation," he said.

The business is still family-oriented. Gardner's sister, Pam Sanders, serves as the accountant for both locations, and his brother-in-law, Mike Sanders, is manager of the Kiln location.

John Edgecomb manages the Bay St. Louis store. Emmanuel "Spanky" Antoine is the certified

mechanic at Kiln, where Scot Delcuze is assistant manager. Jerry Farve serves as four-wheel-drive expert and provides window tinting.

Edgecomb and Farve have both been with the business since it opened, Gardner added.

"Our employees give the most courteous and professional service available. Our store is also the only

one offering computerized sales and computerized invoicing in the Hancock County area," he added.

B&G is a member of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and is active in the community through its contributions to charitable organizations.

B&G may be reached at 467-5733 or 467-5767.

Tax Reform Act to aid H & R Block's business

H & R Block Co. at 845-B, Hwy. 90, income tax preparation firm, was started some 32 years ago by Henry and Richard Block in Kansas City, Mo.

The Bay St. Louis office franchise was opened in 1965, and Mary A. Billiot purchased the franchise in 1971.

She was an office manager in Gretna for five years before coming to Bay St. Louis.

"We have not added any new products, we still prepare tax returns of all nature, and some bookkeeping. We do have more experienced preparers and a much better office," Billiot stated.

The past tax season could have been worse, it wasn't better because of the economy. We do lack a lot of employment in this area compared to other places, she feels.

"We expect to have a much, much better business this year. Because of the last Tax Reform Act, with the tax changes, the taxpayer needs preparers who are knowledgeable and keep up with the changes,"

Billiot States.

"My one reason for coming here was because it's the line of work I like and do best, and it is near my home. I was born and reared about 50 miles from here, in Pearl River County, she continued.

"I have two tax preparers who have been with me for some time. With a good tax season, maybe the others will be here a long time also," Billiot added.

Pauline Charming has been with the firm nine years.

Cindy Favre is second in time with six years.

Shirley Lehnen is going in her second year, J. P. Atkins, first year.

"Pauline Charming is involved with the WWII veterans. Cindy Favre is busy taking care of two little boys when she isn't working, and Shirley Lehnen, along with my husband and I, are involved with our square dancing club, The Whirlwinds.

"Since my husband Philip is retired from his job as a boat captain, he is now doing our copy work in the office," Billiot noted.

Dillman Inc. is second oldest roofing and sheet metal contractor on Coast

Eugene B. Dillman founded Dillman Roof & Metal Works nearly 39 years ago and now it is the second oldest roofing contractor business along the entire Gulf Coast.

Dillman quickly gained a reputation of quality workmanship at a fair price and this reputation soon spread.

From a small base of operations in Waveland to a move to the present location on Washington Street in Bay St. Louis in 1955, the business has continued to expand as the market demanded.

After Hurricane Camille in 1969, the business began to expand its type of work into other roofing and sheet metal related areas, such as roof deck insulations, waterproofing and general contracting and also the territory being served was expanded.

Van A. Schultz, joined the firm in 1971 as vice president and director of operations. In 1973, Dillman, Inc. was formed and in 1975, Mr. Dillman retired and sold his share of the business to Schultz and his daughter, Linda Dillman Schultz.

"A promise to carry on the tradition of quality work was made at that time and continues to this day," according to Shultz.

Beginning in 1973 additional equipment and personnel were added. To this day, Dillman Inc. is the only state licensed roofing and sheet metal contractor in the Hancock County area. The areas served were expanded to include Slidell, Gulfport-Biloxi, Picayune.

The Bay-Waveland and Pass Christian areas were served more efficiently and quickly with the addition of more personnel and equipment.

The company soon realized that it was becoming difficult to keep up with the demand, so in order to maintain quality control and serve the community within which it started a "back to basics" operation was established.

Trained foremen and mechanics were added.

Training programs were instituted and new types of roofing systems were added.

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The roofing crew, headed by

Chester Ladner was expanded.

Ladner has been with the company since 1969 and his brother, Vester, heads the sheet metal department. The company currently employs 10. And at peak season times, there are more than 14 employees.

Growth has remained steady but somewhat slower in 1987. In this year a complete line of vinyl siding and soffit was added. In 1988 Dillman, Inc., will expand into the single ply roofing systems and continue to prove to its customers why it is one of the best roofing contractors on the entire Gulf Coast.

"With a commitment to quality and the belief that people still demand quality work, Dillman will be here to serve that need," Shultz said.

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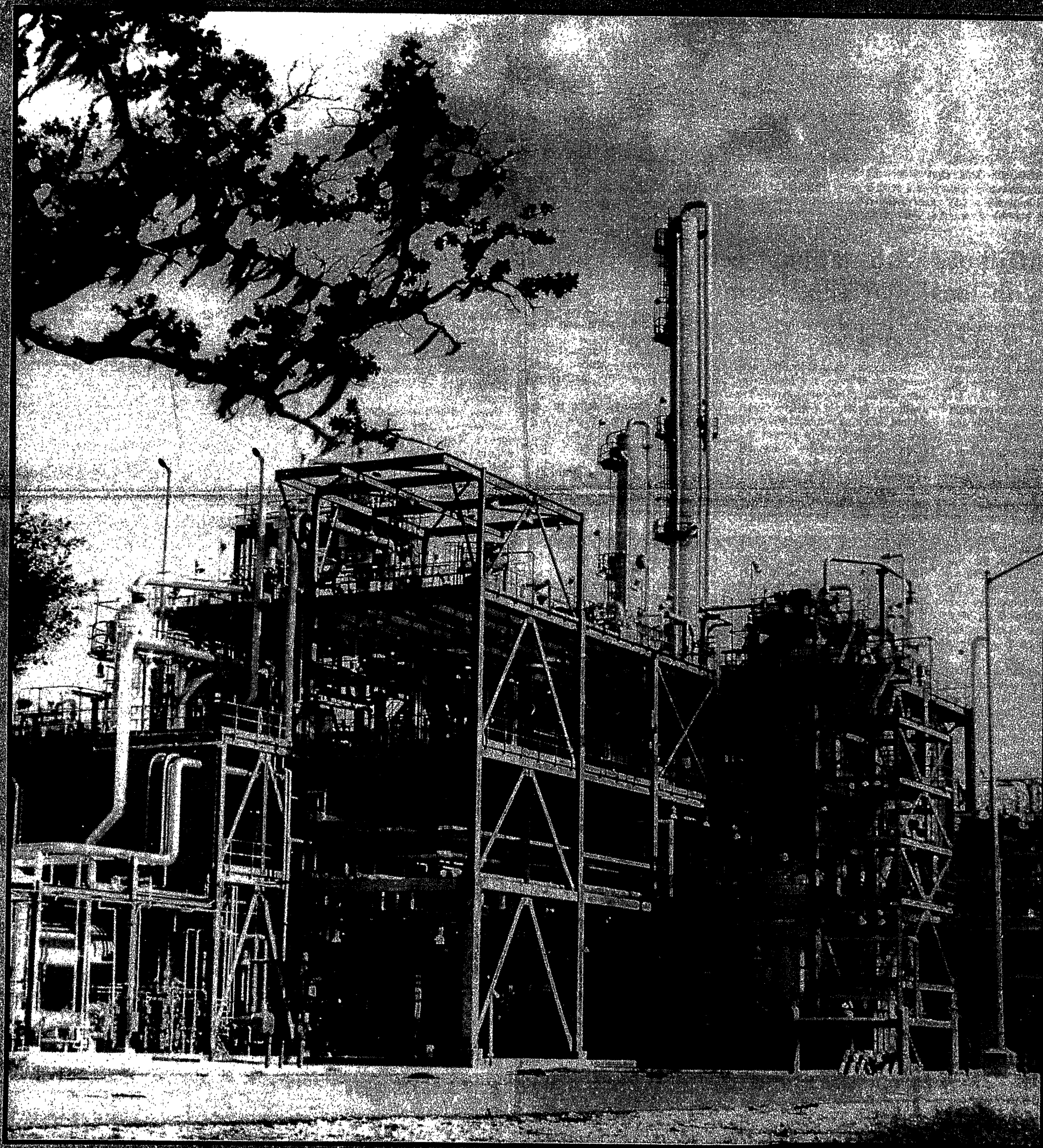


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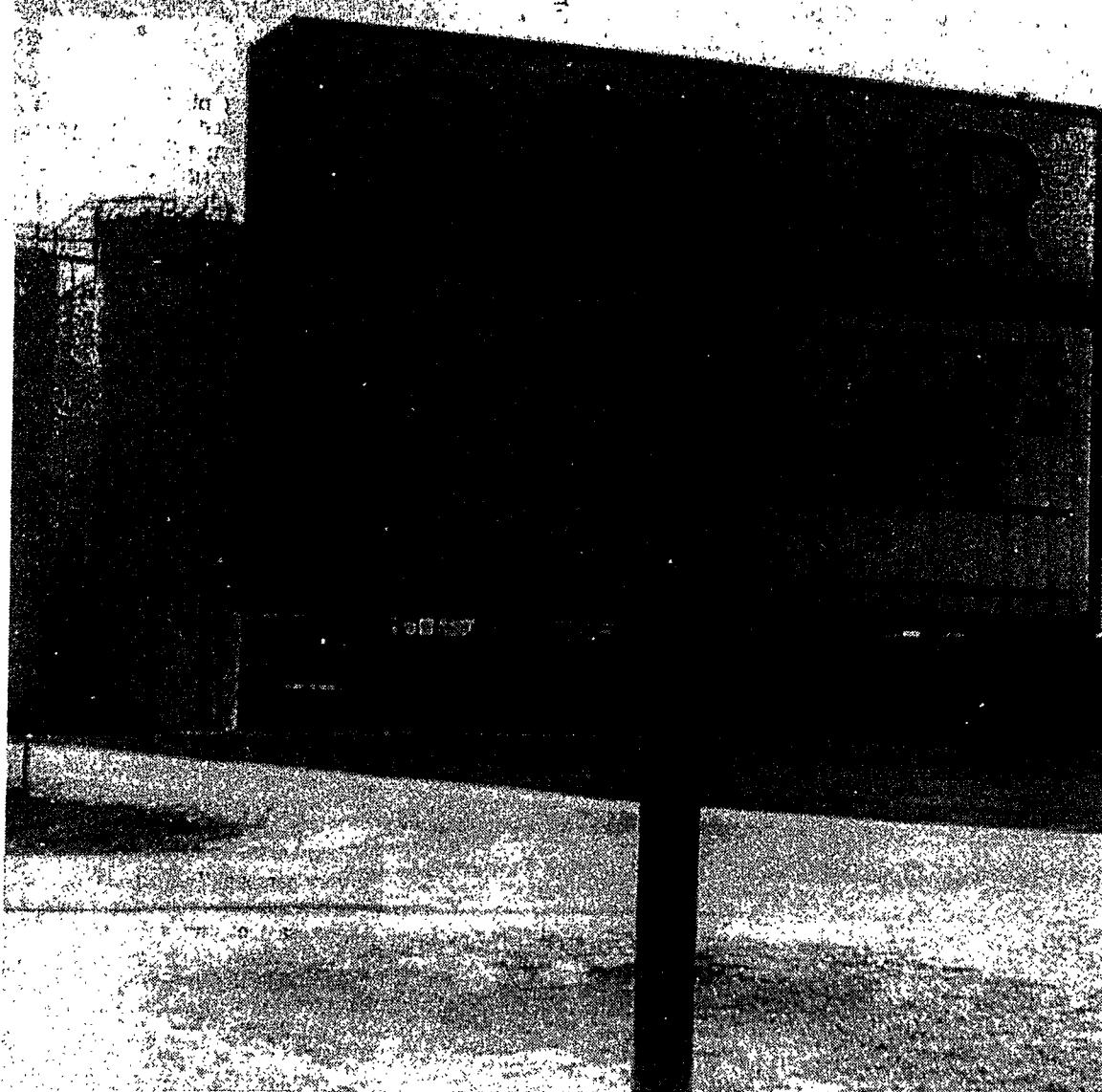
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The Sea Coast Echo

Progress Edition

Sunday, February 28, 1988



OUTSTANDING RECORD—This sign proclaims to Borg Warner Chemicals plant employees a record for years and days without a lost day case (away from work). This record, held by the plant at Port Bienville

Industrial Park is also a record for all Borg Warner plants in North America. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathcock)

Frisbie affiliates with national network, merges with local real estate firm

Coldwell Banker Nell Frisbie, Inc. real estate office at 1188 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis opened Nov. 1976 as Nell Frisbie, Inc., 140-A Main Street in one room with Pat Dickinson as sales associate.

In 1978 the firm moved to 144 Main Street with four sales associates and in 1984 affiliated with Coldwell Banker, a member of Sears Financial Network and moved to Hwy. 90, the present location with eight full-time sales associates.

Nell Frisbie has earned her graduate Realtors Institute (GRI), Certified Residential Sales (CRS) and Certified Residential Broker (CRB) designations from the National Association of Realtors as well as served as a member of the board of directors, secretary, vice president and president of the West Gulf Coast Board of Realtors and was their Realtor Of The Year in 1979.

"A mortgage department has been established and now we not only help find the home for prospective buyers but through Coldwell Banker Mortgage One, we can finance the homes we are selling," Frisbie pointed out. She described 1987 as a "plodding year," not one of significant growth but one of evaluation, planning and observing a changing market and real estate industry.

And she predicts "good news" for the coming year.

"The New Orleans market is improving and with that our market will be getting better. This is an election year, interest rates are coming down, prospects are good for growth at NSTL, and other large industries in our area as well as the growth of the high tech business," Frisbie feels.

"All reports are that Hancock County is the fastest growing county in Mississippi, and that is what we have all been waiting for. This type of information gives our Port and Harbor and Chamber of Commerce

added support when looking for new industry and businesses for our area."

"Besides our natural location between New Orleans and Mobile we also must corporately and individually work for better schools, cleaner facilities and fight the constant battle of litter to attract the quality of businesses we desire and need."

In addition to Frisbie, who serves as president and realtor/broker, the firm includes Mary Daggett, office manager; and Bobby Boyd, property manager.

Helene Giles is rental sales manager, Valerie Fisher is office manager of the Sandcastle Condominium; Linda Henry is rental manager, and Helene Giles assists with Inn By the Sea Condos.

"We are pleased to announce that Camille Tate Real Estate firm is merging with our company."

Camille, who holds GRI designation, will be sales manager/broker assistant and also in charge of training, relocation and advertising."

"John Harris, GRI, will also be transferring to our firm with Camille."

"With this merger, we feel that we can expand our sales and relocation departments better servicing our clients and customers. We are excited about the prospects for this coming year," Frisbie noted.

Sales associate Giles, 1987 Top Sales Associate, is active in several square dance groups as well as owning a working farm raising Arabian horses and blueberries.

Bobby Boyd is a life member of the Million \$ Round Table, active in

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club and local female carnival club.

Sandy Wyatt and Margaret Hadden, also previous Million \$ producers are both active in the community.

Hadden is a native, active in sailing and director of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

Wyatt is president of a local female carnival club.

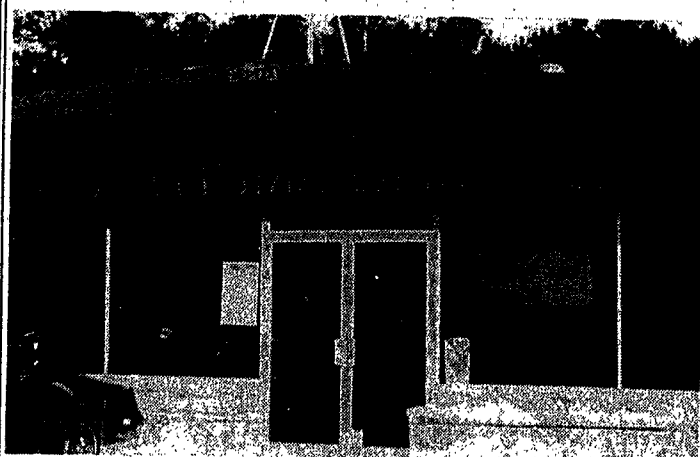
Pat Dickinson is a member of the Altrusa Club and Ray Coleman is an active member of the American Legion and VFW as well as the yacht club.

Ina Atkins is from Diamondhead and Linda Henry from Pass Christian.

Tate and Harris are both active members of the Exchange Club, and Harris has been involved with the Downtown Merchants Association.

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Borg-Warner expects increased sales in 1988

Borg-Warner Chemicals, Inc. in Port Bienville Industrial Park reports 1987 as an "excellent" year and expects increased sales in 1988.

Plant Manager Leo B. Kowal said a demand downturn is not forecast in the coming year.

"1987 was excellent, we had very aggressive penetration in the market place and sales exceeded the previous year," he added.

The plant started up in March 1980 based on 50 years of company business.

This plant is the most automated/computerized installation of its kind, furthermore, process streams are recycled for a clean environment, Kowal stated.

Expansions in 1987 included a second product line added to serve high temperature applications in engineered thermoplastics which reflects an additional investment of 60 million dollars, he said.

The Hancock County area is considered a good place to do business because the area provides competitive goods and services to the

U.S. Geological Survey at NSTL

The U.S. Geological Survey, part of the Department of the Interior, is the principal federal agency responsible for collecting, analyzing and archiving hydrologic data needed to plan, develop and manage the water resources of the United States. The Water Resources Division established the Gulf Coast Hydrosience Center as one of its major sites for research in water resources and instrumentation development.

The facilities at NSTL, which make this center unique include a 35,000-square-foot indoor hydraulics laboratory, a 30-acre flood plain simulation facility and an instrumentation facility which supplies federal agencies and foreign governments with hydrologic instrumentation worldwide.

The Hydrologic Instrumentation Facility has national responsibility for the design, testing, evaluation, repair, calibration, warehousing and distribution of hydrologic instrumentation and related equipment.

facility, Kowal said.

Product sales are international.

In addition to Kowal, principal officers include Norman W. Montgomery, assistant plant manager; and Patrick H. Lewis, administrative manager.

Other officers are Dale H. Jones, site engineering manager; Dennie L. Dowell, manager of environments and Jeff C. Barnes, human resources manager.

Future improvements may in-

clude capital venture to expand product lines.

The plant is structured with employee involvement or participative management as an operating style.

Since operations began, the Borg-Warner personnel have not had a lost work day from work due to injury on the job.

"We have much specialized talent and many serve in various community roles," Kowal said.



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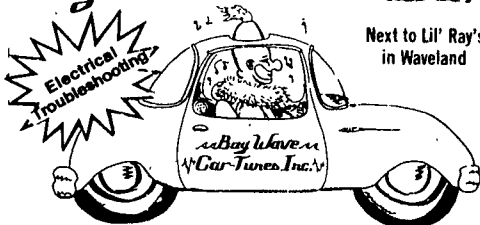
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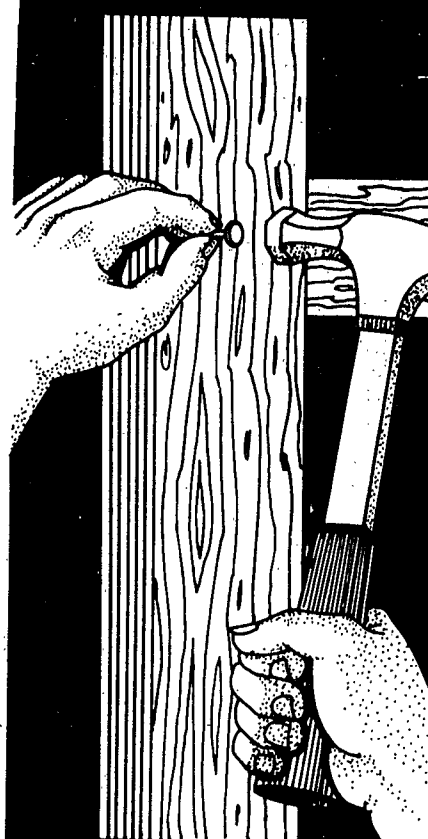
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On the cover...

Plans for the recent 60 million dollar expansion of Borg Warner Chemical Plant in the Port Bienville Industrial park were altered in the early states to save the oak tree shown on the left in the photo. The changes included moving a railroad track but Plant Manager Leo Kowal said saving the tree was important enough to the company that the plans were changed.

Photo by Brenda Heathcock

Coast Electric continues to grow in its 51st year

Coast Electric Power association is a private, not-profit electric cooperative.

The association was chartered in 1937, is incorporated under Mississippi law, and is owned by the consumer/members it serves.

CEPA serves a tri-county service area—mainly outer city limits of Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties.

From a humble beginning of fifty members on 25 miles of line, Coast

Electric has grown to over 39,000 members on over 3,500 miles of line.

During 1987, Coast Electric built over 80 miles of new line, to bring electric power to an additional 1,064 new residents.

Right-of-way crews cleared over 800 miles of line to help reduce service problems caused by falling limbs and trees. Our service and line crewmen processed over 29,700 service requests during 1987.

The year 1987 marked the 50th anniversary of the founding of Coast Electric.

For 50 years, the people of Coast Electric have worked hard building their cooperative. Their efforts have built strong, progressive communities—communities with potential for expansion and development—communities boasting a quality of life often surpassing neighboring cities.

Electricity and its impact helped build a better way of life for the residents of this area.

Coast Electric continues to experience strong steady growth. In fact, the Association ranks as one of the fastest growing cooperatives in Mississippi.

Hancock County, one of the three counties served by Coast Electric, had a 22.8 percent population growth between 1980 and 1985. The Association averages 900 new consumers per year or 2.5 percent per year.

The continued stable growth combined with cost-efficient operations enable Coast Electric to refund over \$279,000 in Capital Credits to its member/owners. Capital credits is one unique benefit of receiving electric service from Coast Electric.

It's a benefit of the cooperative way of doing business—in a cooperative, net margins do not belong to the corporation, they are shared among all members in the form of capital credits.

In 1987, Coast Electric was awarded a Certificate of Excellence for outstanding safety practices from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, Washington, D.C.

Hancock County will continue to expand and grow. Residential areas north of I-10, such as Diamondhead, and the summer home areas along the Jordan River are expected to have steady building.

The area's business and industry development will be highlighted during 1988 by the construction of the new Wal-Mart Store and by new prospects locating in Port Bienville and Stennis Field.

The area's amenities and lifestyle of local residents play an important role. The continued development of Hancock County will increase its attractiveness and lure permanent residents to enjoy its seafood, mild climate and close proximities to neighboring cities.

Coast Electric is owned by the members it serves. Fellow members are elected to serve on the nine member board of Directors.

Members include Richard Dossett, Pearl River County; Roy Baxter, Hancock County; Felix H. Seeger, Hancock County; Virgil O. Burge, Pearl River County; Francis L. Lee, Hancock County; Gordon R. Lee, Harrison County; Douglas Mooney, Pearl River County; Clyde Richard, Harrison County; and Austin B. Rouse, Harrison County.

Serving as general manager is Robert J. Occhi.

Other key employees include Peter Platz, manager of engineering and district operations; Conrad Mauffray, comptroller; and George Sullivan, manager of administrative services, all in the Bay St. Louis headquarters office; Billy Floyd Seal, district manager, Picayune; James Malley district manager, Poplarville; and David Hensley, district manager, Gulfport.

Coast Electric is constantly evaluating its operations to keep abreast of the changing needs of its members.

The association will continue to place strong emphasis on providing innovative services and programs for our membership. Plans for the up-coming year include a more concerted effort to increasing industrial development; expanding our billing program to make billing dates more consistent with reading dates; a new

budget billing plan that levelizes monthly charges; continued system line conversion; and the construction of five new substations, serving our consumer/members in Harrison and Pearl River counties.

Over 45 percent of Coast Electric's employees have given ten or more years of service to the association. The following employees have contributed 20 or more years of service to the members William Watts, Conrad Mauffray, Harris Ladner, Marvin Ladner, James Malley, Royce Shiyou, Cecil Williams, Billy Cuevas, Pete Harshbarger, Willard Ladner, Kathy Fuente, Doris Wyatt, Larry Parker, Randall Mauffray, Luke Scianna, Terry Asher, Don Burge, Ruth Ladner, Mike Lee, Douglas Parker, Edward Spence, Carol Watkins, Harold Creel, Don Mitchell, Don Moran, Sonny Shiyou and Martha Van Peski.

Ramada Inn lobby offers permanent display by coastal artists

The Ramada Inn, 220 West Beach, Long Beach, is now providing the Gulf Coast Art Association, permanent use of the lobby for an exhibit area.

This new program began Jan. 18 and the exhibits will be changed every two to three months.

Establishment of this permanent exhibit area is one step in the new management's plan to become more involved with the community.

The new management expects a very good year in 1988 with planned local and national advertising, according to Deborah Gabel, sales director.

"We plan to actively pursue tour bus business, golf business, meetings and seminars as well as create summer vacation packages," she said.

According to Gabel, Ramada Inn management considers the Gulf Coast area a good place to do business.

"Long Beach, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis are relatively small communities where businesses work together for the betterment of the community," Gabel said.

Ramada Inn opened in 1985 and features 100 rooms, the Veranda Restaurant and Harvey C's lounge.

Management and staff includes Robert Ricks, general manager; Mary Bing, administrative assistant; Gabel, sales director; Shirley Johnson, lounge manager; Louis Ruiz, assistant restaurant manager; and Robert Drake, chief engineer.

Ramada Inn is striving to provide a professional, well operated, guest orientated inn on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Gabel said.

With this in mind and in conjunction with Ramada Inc., different programs have been put into effect throughout the different departments within the Ramada Inn of Long Beach. These programs strive to better guest-employee relations, she said.

Planned improvements for this year include repaving of all parking areas, painting exterior buildings, refurbishing and upgrading some rooms to VIP level, landscaping and

construction of an outside deck for hosting cocktail parties and receptions.

"Our first step in getting more involved in the community was with the Gulf Coast Arts Association to establish the permanent Long Beach Cultural Arts exhibit, not only for the betterment of Ramada Inn but also for the people of the local communities who are interested in professional art work," she added.

Gulf Grove Apartments makes progress in 1987 despite early problems

Despite problems getting started, 1987 was a year of progress for Gulf Grove Apartments in Waveland.

Gulf Grove, located at 2057 Waveland Avenue, underwent "a year of progression and stabilized business relations with merchants and business," according to Annette Ross.

Ross is office manager for Southeastern Management, Inc., of Jackson, which operates the apartment complex.

Local Manager Shelia Rickard is assisted by Shirley Smith. Bobby Rickard and Kevin Poteet handle maintenance at the complex.

Gulf Grove was built in 1985 and had numerous construction problems, Ross said. The building was never completed and the occupancy

rate remained only 50 percent during 1988.

"Our goal is to stabilize occupancy and to make Gulf Grove a vital part of the Coast community," she said.

During the past, work toward that goal began with the construction of tennis courts and landscaping.

Growth and better occupancy are in Ross' forecast for 1988, due to new industries in the area, as well as its position as a gateway between New Orleans and the Florida Coast.

"We feel the Mississippi Coast is definitely on an upward swing economically," she said.

Plans for 1988 include completion of landscaping as well as the uncompleted buildings.

Gulf Grove may be reached at 467-3122.

Guy Tire and Supply enters computer age, 10th year open

Guy Tire and Supply has entered the computer age.

During the past year, Guy Tire has added a new computerized Sun diagnostic machine and a Hunter computerized alignment machine.

"Both give you a computer printout and are extremely accurate," owner Carl Guy said.

Located at 218 US-90 in Waveland, the firm opened in July 1978 with three tire bays and three employees.

"We have added on three times, and now have a parts store, muffler business, wholesale battery business, 10 tire bays and a staff of 10," Guy said.

He hopes for increased growth during the coming year.

"It is a growing market but still

very personal," he explained.

The store will celebrate its 10th anniversary on July 3 and some of its staff members will remember the grand opening.

In more than nine years of business, Guy Tire has lost only two employees who have been with the company for a year or more.

The staff presently include Guy, Tire Store Manager Dan Foy, Parts Store Manager J.R. Fields, Office Manager Mary Ellen Daman, ASE certified mechanics Preston Bridges, Tom Hoda and Curtis Wheeler, exhaust specialist Steve Landry and tire technicians Jim Molohan and Eugene Sprouse.

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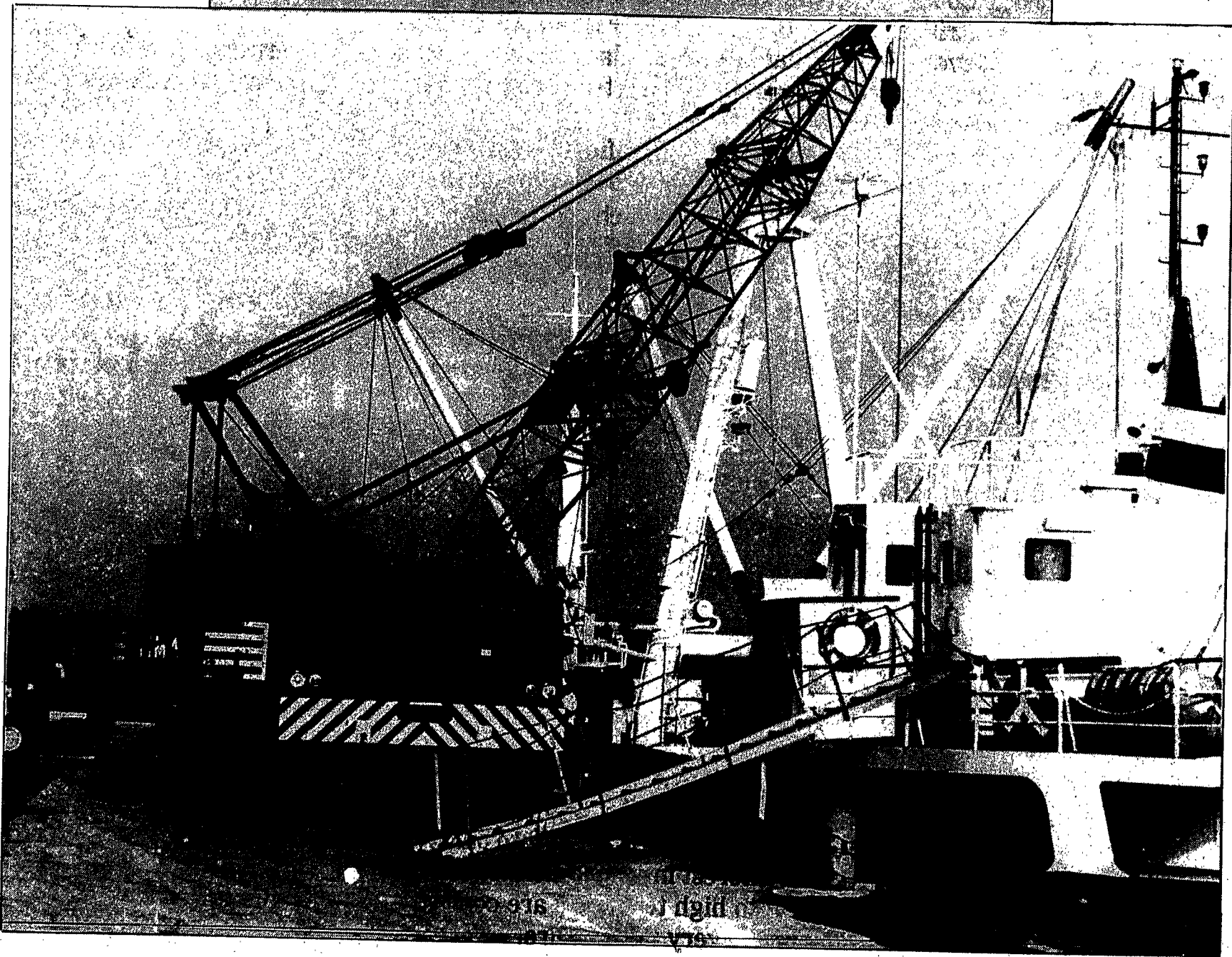
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Our industrial parks, Stennis and Port Bienville, offer a wide variety of services that have made it very attractive to prospective new industry. NSTL located in Hancock County has created hundreds of jobs over the last three decades.

To sum it up, "Hancock County is a great place to live and work."

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HANCOCK COUNTY PORT & HARBOR COMMISSION

One of the main priorities of this office is to create new jobs with new industry and assist in retaining existing jobs created by the industries which are presently located here.

We must show that we are responsible to their needs. It is important to remember that a significant percentage of new jobs created in this day and time are created through the expansion of existing industry. Therefore, we must be attentive to their needs and responsive to their problems.

In seeking new industry locations we must reflect a diversity of labor skills and a quality of life that will attract industry to our area. This can not be a single effort that is the total responsibility of the commission. It also must include the community as a whole.

This means forming a coalition of community leaders that reflects an upbeat image of the area. How we perceive our image is reflected in the leadership qualities of the community.

Our attitude towards encouraging a quality labor force, higher education, and community participation will be reflected by our actions and attitudes as seen by industry leaders.

Presently, Hancock County is on the threshold of a new era. The high tech industry has now entered the picture. We may attribute the credit to NSTL for this outgrowth of activity.

The factors for this development to happen are in place. What we need to do as developers is to concentrate on encouraging the continued expansion of high tech programs at NSTL and support the transfer of this technology to the private sector.

It has been noted in recent publications that a significant number of such enterprises have already expanded fast enough to become a major source of job creation in the nation.

However, if we are to attract and keep this high tech development in our area we must be prepared to provide a highly educated labor force and a locale offering a style of life that will keep them from wanting to leave.

The continuing role of the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission will be to promote the economy of the county, attract industry and provide employment. However, to continue this role we will need the support and encouragement of the community, political and business leaders in our county.

IN TOUCH WITH THE WORLD

In recent years an influx of foreign investment has entered our country. As a result we find countries, such as Taiwan and Japan entering into Mississippi and finding a home. The Port and Harbor Commission will play a major role in soliciting foreign investment into our Country. We have recently had, from both the Republic of China and Japan, interest in acquisitions of existing companies and new starts. The range of industries are petro-chemical to high tech...We are continuing a dialogue which we hope will reap some benefits for our Country in the very near future.

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New Bay St. Louis Post Office

W.A. McDonald & Sons looking ahead after 84 years

It was 1904 when Mr. W. A. McDonald from Holly Springs, Miss. moved into Bay St. Louis and rented a home at the corner of Second Street and L & N railroad tracks. The founder of the company arrived here with one son, C. C. McDonald, and a daughter, Mary; and another son, John, was born soon after.

Mr. McDonald was looking around for a business investment in Bay St. Louis and soon purchased the Bay Grain Company from J. A. Green.

The company was located at the L & N freight yard opposite and slightly west of the present passenger depot.

The early business of W. A. McDonald was primarily feed and farm supplies, but several years later, grocery items, Owensboro wagons and other items were added.

The business was then moved to a building on Necaise Avenue just at the crossing of the L & N tracks. Here a better line of grocery items was carried and some of the biggest selling products of that time were metal boxes of crackers, flour and the very popular confection of that

time, the "Stage Plank," a flat pastry somewhat like a graham cracker and covered with pink confectioner's sugar.

In 1925, "Mr. W.A." as he had become known to so many citizens built a new building at the corner of Touline and Easterbrook streets. Here he launched a more extended business featuring, as previously, feed, saddles, harnesses, all types of farm supplies, groceries and building materials.

It was during this period that the company began to stress more and more the selling of tobacco. In 1927, Mr. W. A. was joined by his son, John, as a full partner and the title of the Company became "W. A. McDonald & Son."

Now the two partners began to develop the tobacco sales and wholesale grocery phase to a larger and larger extent. The firm began the shipment of tobacco to other towns in Mississippi and then later branched out to cover the entire South.

This part of the business eventually

became of a size to where customers were located in almost every town from Atlanta, Ga. to Fort Worth, Texas.

During the 1930's, this era in the company's history reached its peak and then suddenly a new form of legislation, the state tax stamp, meant that the company would be restricted to selling in the one state of Mississippi.

In the middle 1930's the company began to develop other departments and the wholesale grocery phase became the largest part of the business.

Salesmen called on retail stores along the entire Gulf Coast and off the Coast some 30 to 40 miles.

In 1938, C. C. McDonald, the eldest son who had run a separate company for many years merged his company with that of his father and brother and once again the company's name was changed by the addition of one letter making the new title "W.A. McDonald & Sons."

With both sons in the business, the retail departments began to expand and greater emphasis was placed on building materials, hardware, furniture and appliances.

The founder of the company, Mr. W. A., died in January 1944.

In 1945, one of the sons, John McDonald returned from service in the U.S. Navy and the partnership now consisted of the two brothers and their mother. It was in this post war period that the company began its greatest expansion program.

A wood product company was built and incorporated under the name of Imperial Wood Products. The company was now engaged in three levels of business, with retail, wholesale and manufacturing divisions.

It was during this period from 1945 to 1952 that the company reached a peak in number of employees when 52 employees worked in the various divisions of the business.

The company has kept pace with the times and over the years some of the old favorites in merchandise have gradually disappeared. A few facts of interest gleaned from company records show:

—The company was the oldest Purina Feed dealer in the state of Mississippi.

—In early 1930, the company bought in one order, two carloads of Octagon Bar soap. Today this product is almost unknown.

—The company carried Owensboro wagons until 1948, when this product finally disappeared

Monti-Carver Plumbing Company is second generation business

Monti-Carver Plumbing Company located at 201 Washington St. in Bay St. Louis, is now a second generation business serving the Bay-Waveland, Diamondhead and Pass Christian areas. Specializing in repairs and new construction.

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Dantagnan Realty spans four decades as family business

Edith and A.G. Dantagnan hung out their shingle at 149 Main Street, across from the court house, back in 1950.

They moved to Highway 90 in 1969. In their 38 years of service to the community, they have sold, bought, and developed numerous properties in this area. They developed Jourdan River Estates, Jourdan River Isles, Bayou Phillips, Commagere Boulevard, Choctaw Oaks, Holly Haden Sub-Division, Graham Heights, Beverly Drive, and D'Iberville Place. From its inception, the agency has been a family operation.

This past year, Margaret Dantagnan Hayden (Maggie), received the prestigious C.R.B. designation.

This is one more of a list of many recognitions she has received.

Fellow agency associates Joyce B. Bowers, Edith R. Tabor, and Charles A. Melson Jr. have an impressive list of credentials to their names. You get the feeling they can take care of any of your real estate needs.

"Business seems to be starting off much better this year than last. With lower interest rates and availability of homes at lower prices, we look forward to having a great year," Hayden said.

Agency officers are Edith Dantagnan (president) and Margaret Dantagnan Hayden (Vice-President, broker).

Hancock County's growth improves business for Colortyme rental

An influx of new residents to the Hancock County area has improved Colortyme's business to the extent that more employees were added during 1987.

Colortyme, with its local store at 420 US-90, is the largest rent-to-own company in the U.S., according to Manager Dorothy Powell.

"We serve people who for one reason or another can not obtain credit. We are also here for those who need temporary rentals while their units are being repaired," she said.

She said Colortyme added almost 200 new accounts over the past nine months. Two new employees have been added, including a full-time employee, and another is expected to be added shortly.

Colortyme also increased its rental line to include 19- and 25-inch home entertainment units and 42-inch big screen television sets.

Powell is hoping that Colortyme will be able to add another 200 accounts for Hancock County "because it is the fastest growing area in the state with new residents moving in daily."

Harold Netto, Jr., serves Colortyme as its account manager and is assisted by David Jones. Sandy Abson is clerk for the business, which is owned by Burt McCann and Judy McCann of Mobile, Ala.

Netto, a graduate of Bay Senior High School and University of Southern Mississippi, is active in local sports and last year played on a softball team that ended up in post-season finals.

Jones, a newcomer to Colortyme, is an avid sportsman and hunter.

Powell has been with the company for 18 months and was promoted to

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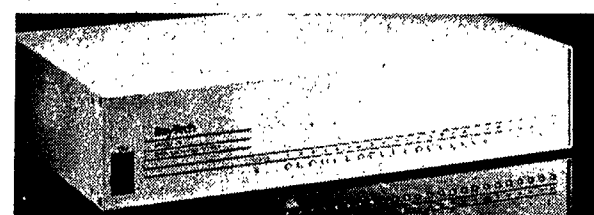
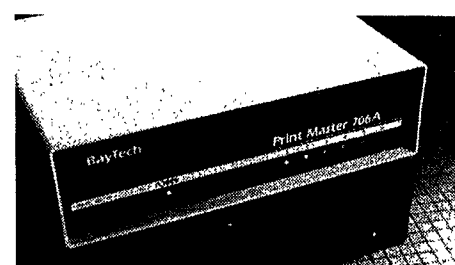
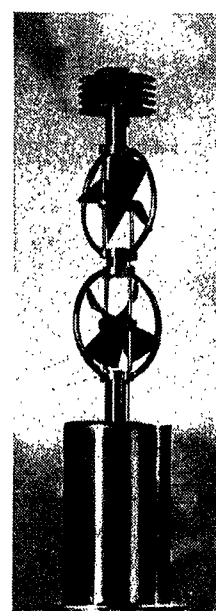
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Gulf Coast Business Services provides employment, training

The Gulf Coast Business Services Corporation was established in 1982 as the administrative agency of the Gulf Coast Private Industry Council. "Our purpose is to provide employment and employment training programs for residents in need of such assistance," according to Dee Mitchell, vice president of marketing and training.

"We operate as a non-profit corporation, with federal funds provided by the Department of Labor and

formerly operated as the Harrison County Employment and Training Agency," she said.

Types of programs offered may include on the job training, vocational-technical training, remedial education, or general job readiness training, Mitchell said.

Business Services Corporation operates in the geographic area of Harrison and Hancock Counties.

"During the past year we have focused on economic development,

attempting to assist new and expanding businesses with their employment needs," she added.

"We hope the past year is the beginning of a trend for the Gulf Coast," Mitchell stated.

Business Services Corporation encourages potential businesses to locate in the Gulf Coast area for a variety of reasons including an ample supply of job applicants eager and willing to learn new job skills and become productive employees, she said.

Principal officers include Andrew M. Cutler, president and chief executive officer; Albert Clarke Jr., vice president of finance; Mitchell; and Valerie Corkren, vice president of operations.

The company's main office is in Gulfport at 2510 18th Street and a satellite office is located at 1122 West Howard Avenue in Biloxi, telephone number, 435-5012.

"In 1988 as each year, beginning July 1, we will offer a variety of pro-

grams including those operated in structured classroom settings as well as job site, job specific programs, Mitchell said.

Courses range from vocational education, such as welding and nursing, to secretarial and special job readiness training, she continued.

"We have taken an active role in the literacy issue in our area, and provide remedial reeducation to both adults and youths in several locations throughout our area, and even provide special remedial services to inschool youth who are at risk of dropping out," Mitchell concluded.

Business Services Corporation is the administrative staff of the Gulf Coast Private Industry Council. This council is made up of community representatives, the majority representing private businesses. They serve on a voluntary basis making decisions on policies and programs to be offered. They are to be commended for their efforts.

Thirty-year-old agency diversifies policy line

The year 1987 was a great business year for the Clay Miles Insurance Agency and the organization continues to grow, according to Owner Claiborne E. Miles.

"We are looking for an even greater year in 1988 because we are satisfying the needs of our insuring public," Miles said.

Founded in 1957, this insurance agency serves the total insurance needs of Mississippi Gulf Coast residents.

"In 1982 we converted from a life and health insurance agency to an independent agency, expanding to automobile, home and business insurance. In 1987 we began offering auto insurance coverage to all drivers including drivers with

speeding tickets, DUI's, etc.," he said.

The agency has two licensed qualified property and casualty underwriters, Cathy J. Miller and Patricia A. Myers.

Miller has been associated with the agency for six years and Myers is a former underwriter with Allstate Insurance and has been with the Miles organization for approximately two years.

Deidra Crosby has been the agency's secretary for approximately the past four years and handles life and health programs.

"We plan to continue to grow by offering greater services to the insuring public," Miles said.

Tandy computer department is fast-growing area at A-1 Home Center

A-1 Home Center, Inc. at 809 US-90 Bay St. Louis specializes in electronics-sales and service.

The store first opened in July 1956 at the corner of Washington Street and Beach Boulevard.

At that location, the business basically serviced and sold televisions.

A move to the US-90 location in 1965 was to a building three times larger.

The Radio Shack franchise was added 12 years ago in 1975 and expansion continued with the Tandy Computer department which is the business's fastest growing department.

Improvements in the past year include painting Radio Shack in six feet high red dealer letters on the side of the building.

Also in 1987, renovations were

made to the front of the building and the interior of the store was painted to match the new Radio Shack "hi-tech" look.

Renovations also included the addition of 416 square feet of display area which had formerly served as storage space.

Owners predict a 10-15 percent increase in business in 1988 over the previous year.

Principal officers include Gabriel M. Fouasson, president; Wanda Fouasson, secretary; Tracey Higgins-full time employee (right-hand girl).

Other employees include Nancy Drury, Martha Stewart and Patrice Crawford; clerks.

Alain Fouasson installs television antennae and satellites and Larry Hegle is a television technician.

New name, services mark Bumper-to-Bumper's Auto World evolution

A name change and implementation of additional services have marked the evolution of Bumper-to-Bumper's Auto World at the intersection of US-90 and Bouslog Street.

The business was originally called Bay-Waveland Auto Supply when it opened on Jan. 3, 1978.

"It evolved, through the years, to a complete automotive parts supply and service center, specializing in auto parts, automotive exhaust and brake service and automotive and truck tire sales and service," said Jim Henrie, president of Henrie Enterprises, Inc., which operates the business.

During 1987, Bumper-to-Bumper added automotive body and paint supplies, automotive and truck tires sales and service and automotive truck and brake service.

"Despite current economic conditions, sales increased more than 12 percent over the previous year," Henrie said.

"With the opening of the new U.S. Post Office next to us and the resultant increased traffic, additional increases in sales are expected," he added.

Henrie considers the Bay-Waveland area a good business climate due to "expected growth from overflow by surrounding communities."

"Excellent quality of life and exodus from neighboring communities should enhance our market," he added.

Henrie is assisted in the operation of Henrie Enterprises, Inc., by Laura Henrie, who serves the firm as secretary-treasurer.

Employees at Bumper-to-Bumper include Kenny Jorgenson, who serves as lead counterman, and countermen Cindy Moss and Ray Necale.

All are active in the community as well as in business. Jim Henrie, a former public affairs officer for NASA, currently serves on the board of the Hancock County Exchange Club, and Linda Henrie is a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker-Well Frisbie Realtors.

Jorgenson performs his communi-

ty service work through his membership in East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department.

Plans for 1988 at Bumper-to-Bumper include construction of additional facilities for automotive-related business, possibly to include Quick-lube and tune-up facilities.

Bumper-to-Bumper may be contacted at 467-9045.

Ashman/Mollere Realty continues to grow

Ashman Mollere Realty at 227 Colman Ave in Waveland was started in this location approximately 60 years ago by Mrs. Genevieve Mollere.

After Hurricane Camille the Ashman's bought the business from Mrs. Mollere and Ashman's have owned it since. There are two companies at this time—Mollere Realty who's broker is Dixon L. Ashman and Ashman Mollere Realty who's broker is Susanne Sheffield Ashman. Both businesses are owned and operated by family members.

"We have added two new office spaces and two new apartments adjoining our office and are in the process of remodeling our office," Dix Ashman said.

"Last year we sold a number of commercial properties. This year people have started buying homes and land. We sold more in 1987 than 1986 and in 1988 we sold more than 1985. Our business has been here so long that people have learned to depend on us being here to help them whenever they need help," he continued.

"Hancock County is growing fast and we expect to grow with it. I also believe that we will see an increase. Due to the Stock Market fluctuation, I feel that people have realized that their money is safer in land and homes. With prices rising elsewhere our area can offer the people a lot more for their money," Ashman feels.

"We moved here 29 years ago and have helped the Bay-Waveland Area grow. We are proud to be a resident of the Bay-Waveland area. There are more and more people every year who are finding this area and wanting to live and vacation here. We have room for them and want to have them as our neighbors. We have jobs opening up all over the county. Hancock County offers everyone great fishing and boating, parks, sports for young and old, Mardi Gras for the young at heart and much more.

Principal officers at Ashman Mollere Realty include Sue Sheffield Ashman, broker/owner; Dixie

Ashman, Lillie Burke and Brenda Blanchard, sales counselors; and Anne Ashman, bookkeeper.

Sue Sheffield Ashman won the Diamond Award in March for selling the highest dollar Value of commercial property and became a member of the Million Dollar Round Table. She won a gold award for selling over \$2,000,000, is a member of Episcopal Church, The Hancock County Humane Society, a Lieutenant in the Krewe of Nereids, The Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Realtors, has designed and built 15 homes in the Waveland area.

Dixie Ashman won the Ruby Award selling the highest number of Commercial Sales. Also won a silver award for selling over \$1,500,000, is a member of the Episcopal Church, is a member of the Krewe of Nereids, has been selling real estate for 15 years. She is also manager of the Friendship Oak Condo's and is a Realtor Associate.

Lillie Burke came with the business, which was our gain. Lillie worked for Mrs. Mollere for five years before Ashman's bought the business and is still self employed here.

Lillie won the Million Dollar Award four times, is a member of Realtors, AARP, Krewe of S.C.O.W.I., Hancock County Humane Society, Waveland Sr. Citizens, Waveland Methodist Church.

Brenda Blanchard is the newest sales counselor here. Brenda is a member of Faith Assembly of God and also helps her husband with his business Blanchard Construction.

Anne Ashman is the bookkeeper and keeps us all in line. Anne is a member of Christ Episcopal Church, a charter member of Krewe of Nereids, Diamondhead Garden Club, C.C.C., Zodiac Club, AARP, Hancock County Humane Society, Bay/Waveland Yacht Club Aux., Diamondhead Boaters Assoc., National Audubon Society, National Wildlife Society, National Arbor Day, Treasurer of Women of the Church, also has a real estate license with Mollere Realty.

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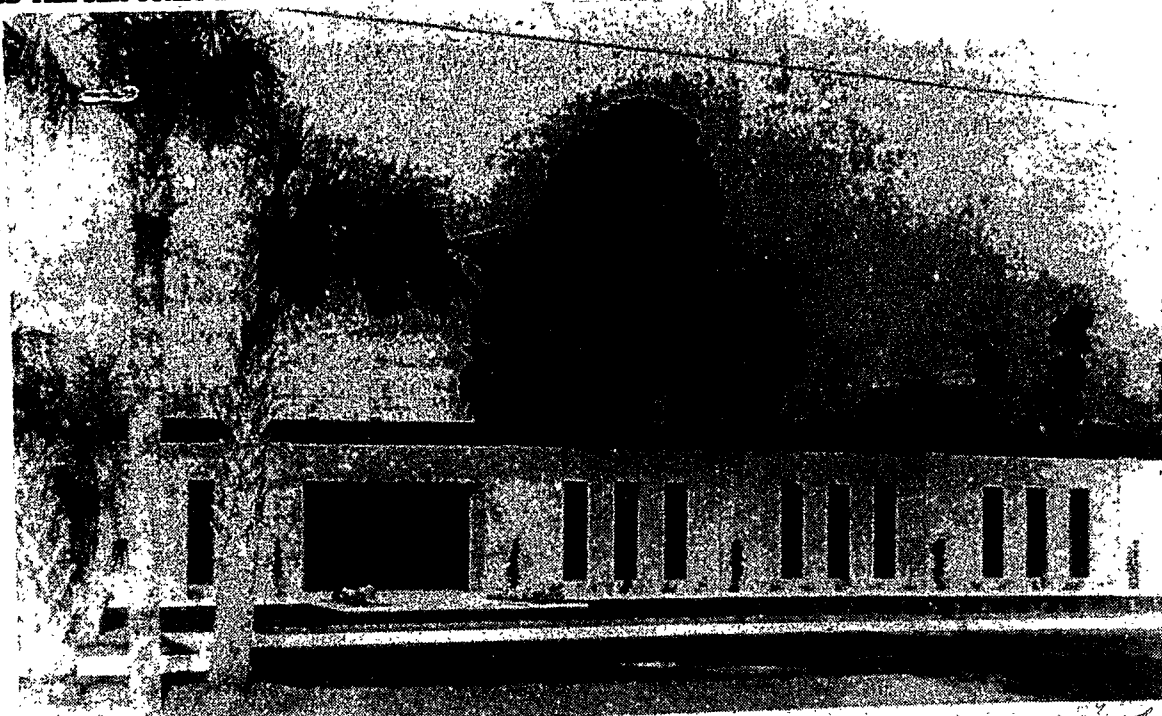
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Redditt Pest Control, Pool Supplies firms set March move to new HQ

Redditt Pest Control in Bay St. Louis began April 1, 1979. After three years of extensive pest control, we began our business.

Initially we provided service only to restaurants, hotels and hospitals in Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and Alabama. However, our many friends in the area convinced us to branch into residential pest control. At the present time, we specialize in termite, residential and commercial pest control along the Gulf Coast only.

During the past year, we have expanded our retail pest control line to encompass virtually every pest control need the homeowner may wish to do himself. In addition to our full line of complete pest control products, we offer complete professional advice. We also developed our own exclusive line of "Fire Ant Killer," which is manufactured for us by Dow Chem. We are also the distributor for the famous "E-100" insect repellent, the only thing we have found to combat the Mississippi Gulf Coast gnats.

Since we have a 240 million-year-old history of termites and roaches behind us, we predict that 1988 will continue to a good year for our industry overall.

The South is a natural habitat for insects and rodents, and in virtually any tropical area there is a need for our type of service.

Dick and Johnnie Redditt are the sole owners of this business.

All of our service specialists undergo formal and on-the-job training and have passed the State of Mississippi certification for chemical applicators.

In March 1988, we will be moving to our new location at 888 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis. This location will house the business offices, retail section and our new showroom for Redditt Pool & Spa Supplies.

Johnnie Redditt, co-owner, is always available to give public relation programs to school-age children, ages six through nine. This is a program developed to help pest control companies improve their image in their own communities.

Most memorable moments: Discovering a note hidden by Amy Carter, daughter of former President Jimmy Carter on the Riverboat Delta Queen as the Redditt Pest Control exterminating team was contracted to eliminate all roaches and rodents from this famous tourist attraction. The note was varified and a letter of explanation was sent to us from Miss Amy Carter.

Another memorable moment: One week prior to Clint Eastwood filming the movie "Tightrope" in New Orleans, we were asked to totally eliminate all bugs from the hotel he was to stay at and especially his room.

Being a small company from Bay St. Louis, it gave us great pride to know that we were selected out of all pest control companies available in the New Orleans area to do the job. I might add that in both of the cases above, we did not solicit these jobs, we were contacted, as in many of our services, by the owners of these establishments to perform our services as a direct result from other satisfied customers.

Redditt Pool and Spa Supplies features Pool chemicals which were added to our retail pest control line in 1986 as a result of customer demand and convenience.

As others noticed we were carrying pool chemicals, they asked if we could get various pool and spa parts for them. Before we knew it, the demand for a full line quality, dependable pool supply center had turned us into exactly that.

In 1987, we became the Helder/E-Z Clor dealer for this area. Helder is America's largest pool and spa manufacturer and distributor. This demand has helped us make the decision to expand from our present location to our new facility at 888 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis. We will share this facility with the business office of Redditt Pest Control to provide a one-stop convenience for all our customers.

1987 was a year good enough to prompt us to expand. We expect that our expansion, which allows us to display and stock more items, will encourage more people to shop and save locally.

We are the only full service pool and spa chemical dealer in this area backed by a nationally respected distributor, carrying chemicals, equipment, spas and above-ground pools.

Dick and Johnnie Redditt are the sole owners of this business also.

We will be offering free computerized water analysis and weekly or monthly pool maintenance.

24-year-old Anthony's Men's Wear flourishes in third location

Anthony's Men's Wear was established by the late Anthony Loiacano in 1964 at 103 N. Beach Boulevard.

The establishment was destroyed in Hurricane Camille in August 1969.

The shop was temporarily relocated on Nicaise Avenue until the present location was completed in 1971.

Bay Technical Associates plans new products, expansion in 1988

Bay Technical Associates, Inc., already expanded twice, plans new growth during 1988.

BayTech, an electronics manufacturing firm, was founded in August 1976 in response to growing interest by industry and government for instruments in the meteorological, oceanographic and hydrographic environments, according to Elaine J. Bean, advertising manager.

In 1983, BayTech formed its commercial Data Communications Products Division to provide support products for the computer industry. The Electronic Systems Division was formed in 1987 to specialize in federal, state and local government contracts.

The Data Communications Products Division recently moved into newly renovated quarters at 200 North Second Street, in a building formerly occupied by a Jitney Jungle store.

The Electronic Systems Division, located on Highway 603, was awarded two contracts to produce data communications equipment for the U.S. Navy.

"We project business growth to be 50 percent in 1988 with the introduction of several new products and

continued growth in sales of current products," Bean said.

"These factors will necessitate and increase in the present work force and expansion into new research and development and manufacturing facilities."

"Hancock County is not really our market area, as we sell nationwide and worldwide. However, the area is a good place for us to operate because of the high-technology labor available."

Charles R. Ramsey is general manager of Bay Technical and Philip Kies is Electronic Systems Division manager. Pat Harvill serves as personnel manager and John Irwin serves as purchasing manager. Also included are Nancy Ramsey, accounting manager,

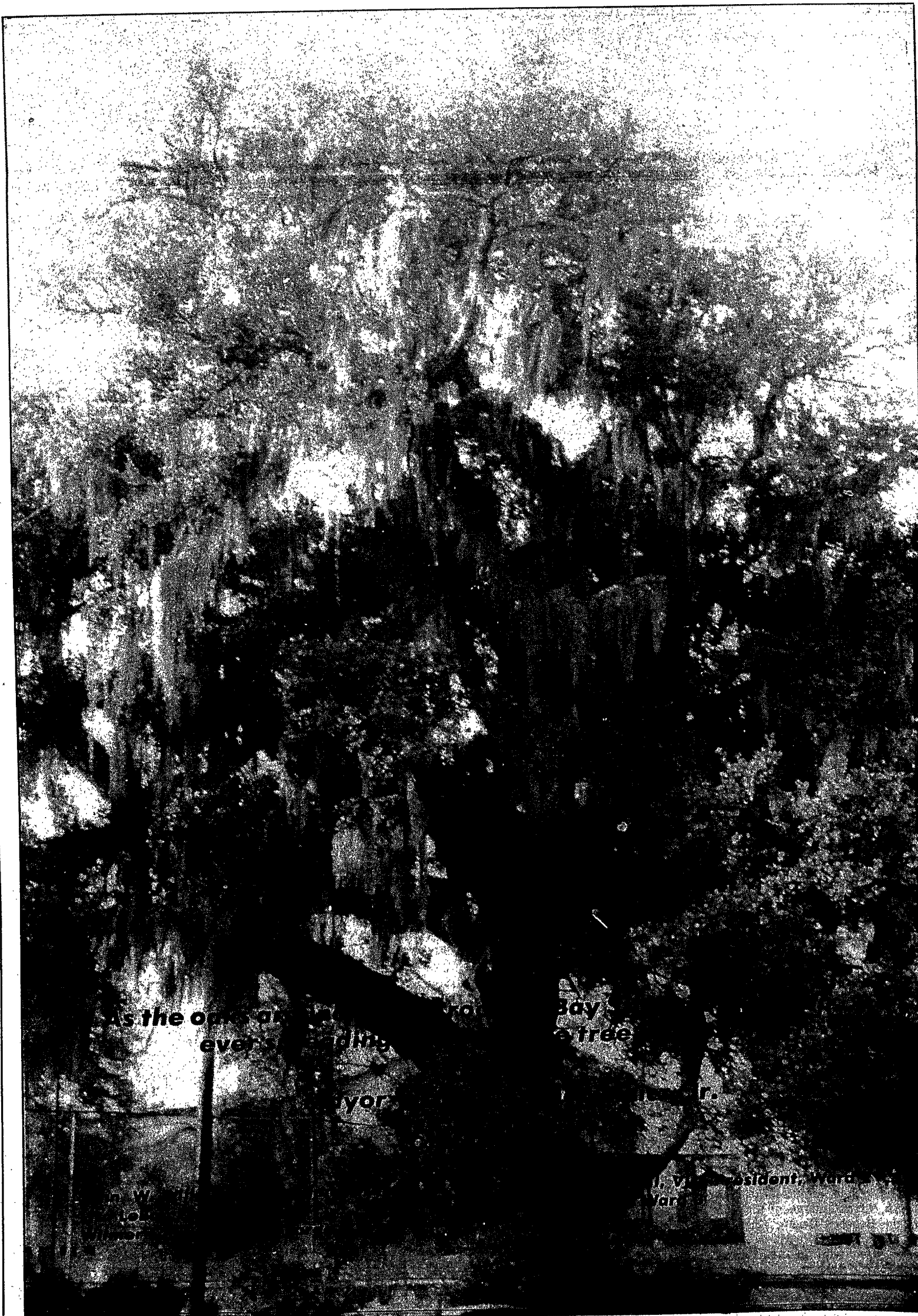
Bruce Rushing, engineering manager; Sharon Warzecha, sales manager; and Andy Ramsey, production manager.

BayTech's employees are active as a group in community affairs, having supported such causes as Red Cross Blood Drives and the March of Dimes Walk America.

Several employees are also active on an individual basis. Harvill is on the Hancock County United Way board of directors, Gordon Boh serves on the Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission, Teri Oliver is an American Diabetes Association board member, Bean and Bruce Rushing are member of the Hancock County Animal Commission and Linda Self is a member of Royal Ambassadors.

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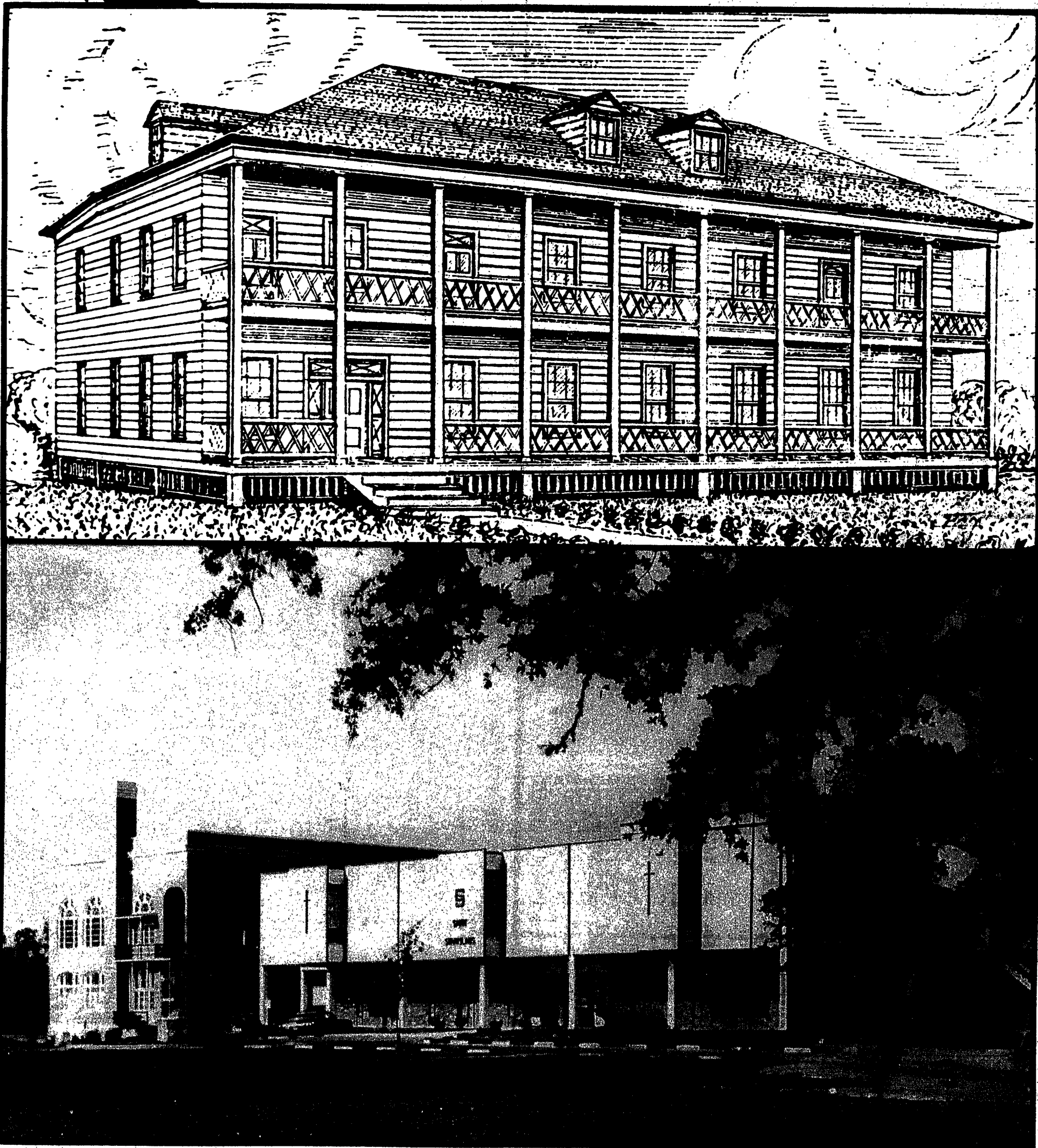
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Stanislaus High School continues a rich tradition

St. Stanislaus College, founded in 1854 and located in Bay St. Louis, is the oldest educational institution on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The school is owned and operated by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, a religious order of men dedicated to the Christian education of youth.

On July 11, 1870, a charter was given by the Mississippi Legislature enabling the school to grant degrees, and from that time it was known as St. Stanislaus Commercial College.

In 1923, St. Stanislaus changed its curriculum from that of a junior college to a college preparatory program.

Today St. Stanislaus is a boarding and day school for boys in grades seven through twelve. It has a capacity enrollment of 570 students (which includes 289 boarding students).

The curriculum of the school stresses character training as well as preparing the students for college.

Over 90 percent of the graduating seniors attend universities throughout the United States; and over 50 percent of these graduating seniors receive academic scholarships for their undergraduate studies. In addition, the school has produced numerous national merit scholars.

Extracurricular activities are a very important aspect of the training at St. Stanislaus. Some of the school organizations include French Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, National Honor Society, Drama Club, Prep Quiz Bowl Team, Math and Science Team, Yearbook Staff, Cheerleaders, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), and Key Club.

The school has always been known for its competitive athletic programs. In the 1920's Coach Forster Commagere developed such student athletes as John "Baby Grand" Scafide, Harry "Wop" Glover, Mar-

chie Schwartz, Henry "Zeke" Bonura, and many others.

In the 1940's Felix "Doc" Blanchard gained fame as a student athlete at both St. Stanislaus and the United States Military Academy, where he won the Heisman Trophy. Varsity sports at St. Stanislaus to-

day include football, basketball, soccer, baseball, track, and golf.

St. Stanislaus conducts a summer academic-camp for six weeks during the months of June and July. The campers are given enrichment work in reading, English, and mathematics.

The camp activities include swimming, sailing, water skiing, fishing, horseback riding, rifles, tennis, arts and crafts, and picnic outings. This camp, which is for boys from ages 9 through 14, is limited to 150 campers.

The president and principal of St.

Stanislaus is Brother Paul Montero. Other members of the administrative team are Dr. Michael Ryan, academic assistant principal, and Brother Noel Lemmon, dean of discipline.

The St. Stanislaus Board of Directors includes Brothers Paul Montero, Albert Ledet, Aquin Gauthier, Eduardo Baldiodeda, Joseph Donovan, Mark Thornton, Noel Lemmon, and William Leimbach.

During its 134 year history St. Stanislaus has survived through many natural disasters. During the Civil War classes were conducted in both New Orleans and Bay St. Louis.

The yellow fever epidemic hit the school in 1887, 1870, 1897, and 1905.

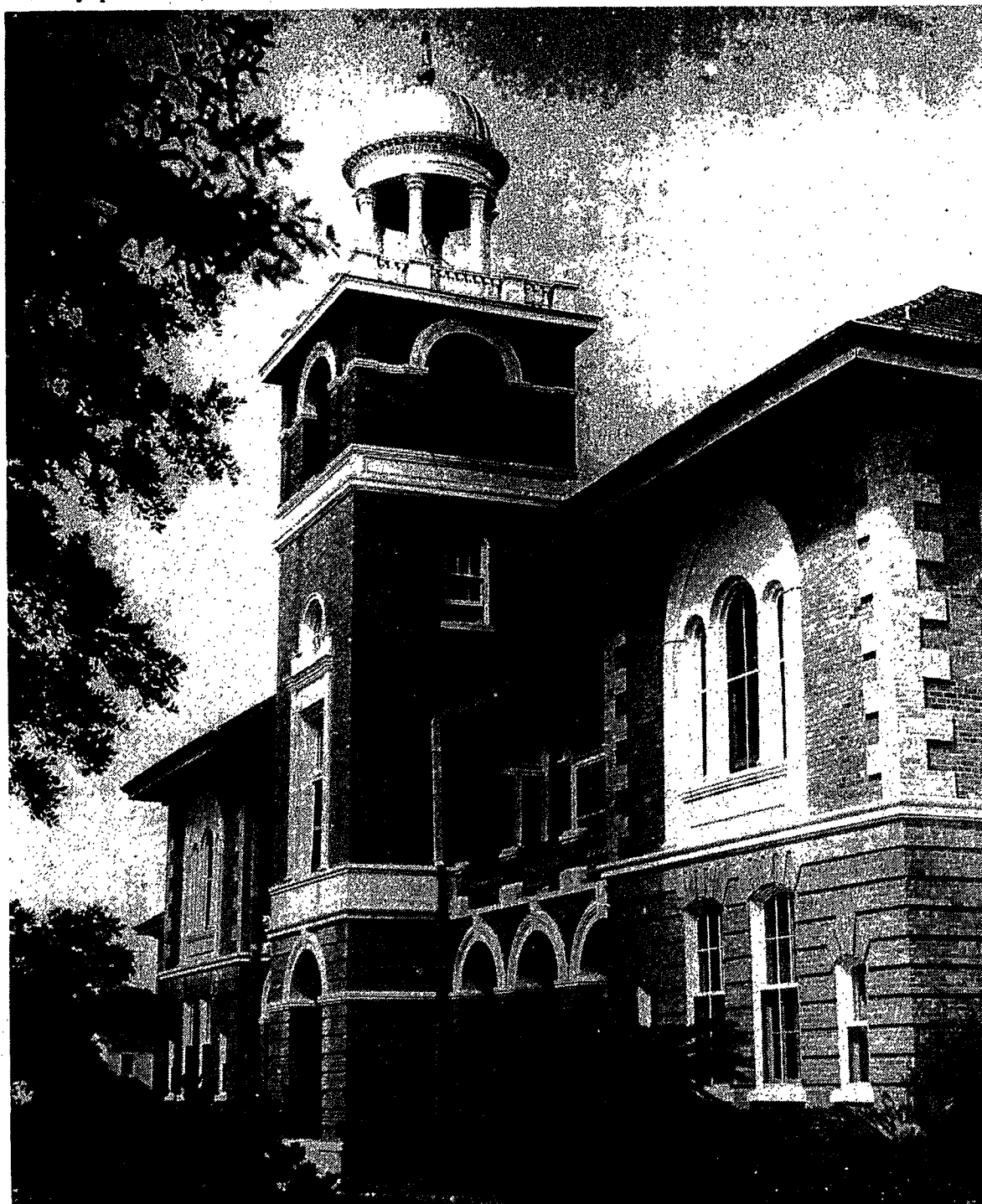
In 1903, a fire caused the school to be completely demolished, but it was rebuilt in 1904. Hurricanes hit St. Stanislaus in 1888, 1893, 1915,

1947, and the worst of all—Hurricane Camille—hit in 1969.

The main building of the school had to be rebuilt following Hurricane Camille. But throughout these disasters, the school has continued to prosper and grow so that today there is a capacity enrollment of students.

During the past 134 years St. Stanislaus has been known for its excellence in the Christian education of youth, and this reputation as an outstanding boarding and day school stands on the eminent contributions it has made to education and character building and the countless professional men it can number among its graduates.

An active alumni association of over three thousand former students are located in 39 of the 50 states, as well as in Central and South America and Europe.



SSC main building which was destroyed by Hurricane Camille

**New location
for karate club
has bigger,
better facilities**

The Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate school's new location at 451 US-90, Waveland is much larger and has more features than ever.

The club was started seven years ago by Rannie Ladner and moved several times before moving into the new location only four months ago.

"Our new locations has much more workout area, large mirrors, punching boards, punching bags, stretching machines, martial arts equipment, uniforms and books," according to Hugh Finlason, chief instructor.

Karate can be a fitness program for everyone regardless of sex or age, he added.

"The exercise part of each class will put you in shape and keep you thin, and competition is enjoyed by younger members," Finlason continued.

In addition to Finlason, Ernie Mitchell and Rannie Ladner are instructors.

Mitchell has trained in karate for more than 30 years and has studied under some of the world's most respected karate instructors.

His depth of knowledge is a great help, Finlason said.

Students David Legros, Andria Bordages and Keen Rauxet have all won matches in the All South Karate Tournament.

Finlason also mentioned Eddie Rhinhart's dedication to his training and special student Jerry West's extra efforts.

Mitchell works one on one with these special students.

The club sponsors an annual self defense class and admission is open to the general public.

Guest instructors from other clubs will be Ray Murphy and Rodnie Fisher.

All proceeds from the class are donated to the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

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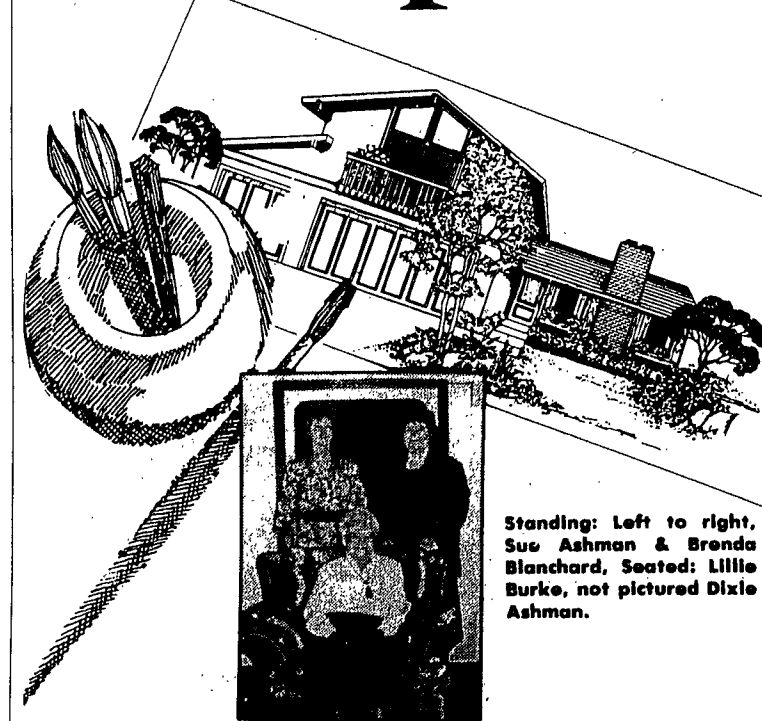
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Hancock North Central complex offers education opportunities to grades 1-12

Hancock North Central is a school consolidated from the many small community schools in Hancock County, excluding the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

The consolidation was by an act of the Mississippi Legislature in 1959. Dedeaux, Sellers, and Kiln each had individual schools teaching first through twelfth grades. Logtown and Gulfview housed grades one through eighth.

Leetown had an elementary school, one through sixth. Flat Top also was a separate building for elementary school students of that community.

Lakeshore, Pearlinton and Gulfview students were sent to Bay St. Louis High School after completing their own elementary schools.

Tuition for each county student was paid by the County to the Bay-Waveland Municipal Separate School System.

In 1959 the present Hancock North Central campus was built and all county students attended.

Students from the south end of the county came to Hancock North Central in 1966.

Today all three levels: elementary, junior high and senior high plus a separate cafeteria are located on forty acres just off 603, 12 and a half miles North of I-10.

The newest building is an elementary free-standing brick unit that houses the elementary office of principal, Kimberly Myrick.

Severely handicapped students are also housed in this unit with all the facilities these students need, such as: showers, restrooms, eating areas, etc.

The other three classrooms are for kindergarten students.

Two other classroom buildings and eight classrooms in trailers comprise the elementary section. A nurse's office, a library, and the speech therapist's office are in this area, too.

Elementary, kindergarten through sixth, has 700 students.

Students in junior and senior high attend classes in two buildings which contain 20 classrooms, administrative offices and a library. Fourteen classes meet in trailers.

In grades seven through twelfth there are approximately 1000 students. A separate gym acts as an assembly hall as well as basketball practice area.

Improvements in 1987 at the school include opportunities for

students to take many new courses.

This helps students to achieve higher scores on standardized tests and better preparation for their future lives.

Also during this time additions to the curriculum were made and the Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics programs were restructured.

Art classes have been reestablished for all students.

An Advanced Placement Program for twelfth grade students is preparing these students for college.

Pearl River Junior College now accepts school scores on the AP Exam for college credit.

Hancock North Central was the first high school in the Pearl River College District to do this.

The entire Special Education Department has been improved by certified teachers and a new director, Dr. Kate Reynolds.

A junior high computer remediation program was also added.

Debbie Lain teaches career awareness through the use of computers. This is for students who might otherwise drop out of school.

The elementary Chapter I computers are in constant use. Dial-A-Drill computerized homework and lessons are available to elementary students, even at night and in the summer.

This helps students keep up with their class and assists in reading and math performance as well as mastering required objectives.

A computer programming class was started in the high school this year.

The TAG (Talented and Gifted) class is involved in the Future Problem Solving Contest for the state of Mississippi.

In February these gifted children will begin a ten-week game, "Wall Street." This program is sponsored by the American Free Enterprise System of the Mississippi Economic Council.

Fourth and fifth grades will vie for the most profitable investments and compete against other TAG classes in Mississippi.

Another Hancock North Central innovation this year is the Basic Mastery of Objectives in all classes as set by the 1982 Education Reform Act.

There will be no social promotions and any student that fails an objective will be remediated until they pass and master the objective.

New Christian school planning fall opening

Christ Memorial High School, a new Christian school, is consolidating plans to locate in the North Hancock-Picayune area.

Announcement of the location of the new school is scheduled for March 10th, when registration for the 1988-89 school year will be conducted.

Assisting with organizing the school are Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Harris who moved to rural Hancock County several years ago but have been commuting to New Orleans where they teach in a Christian school.

Mr. Harris recently retired and set about establishing a Christian high school in the northern part of the county.

Based on pre-registration figures, the school was accepted as a member of the Gulf States Conference, an athletics and activities league of Christian schools in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana.

The school will also be a member of the Association of Christian Schools International and the National Association of Christian Athletes.

According to Susan Harris, school

board secretary, during the past four years school equipment purchases have been made and last month's purchases included more student desks, library furniture and equipment for a computer laboratory.

"We have about 150 band uniforms and 60 band instruments including tympani, contrabass clarinets, chimes, bassoons and other depth instruments," she added.

"There are currently enough students pre-registered for fall to meet expenses when supplemented by our sponsors. This is exciting to us!" Harris said.

Robert Gill is president of the school organization.

Assistant Principal will be Robert Brown, who will also serve as science and math instructor. He has more than 30 years teaching experience and holds a master's degree.

Jack Maurice, a teacher for 23 years, will be band director. Bands under his direction have won numerous contests and he has published articles in the Instrumentalist and School Musician magazines.

Methodist Children's Center established to meet need

The Methodist Children's Center grew out of a community need and the concerns of a small group within the church.

In January 1980 the social concerns committee began pursuing the idea of infant thru pre-school day care.

The committee was in agreement that a survey or poll should be conducted first. Letters were drawn up and mailed out to as many prospective parents as possible.

The findings were positive enough to continue with the investigation. Health Department officials, the licensing agency for day care centers, was called in and structural physical changes were discussed for the buildings.

The board decided to proceed with the improvements as directed by the Health Department. The improvements were completed by the

deadline of August 30, 1980 except for a covered walkway which an extension was given on completion due to the cost involved.

The center opened on Sept. 1, 1980 with an enrollment of 12 children and three employees and a cook. The enrollment grew to 25 students by the end of the first month.

In 1981 a Kindergarten program was added the first summer camp was conducted. Both programs were successful and have continued to grow over the years.

The present enrollment is 126 students ranging from ages of three months to 12 years.

"We hope to continue to serve our community and church through the weekday ministry of this Center," said Joy Richardson, director.

"We are licensed for 90 children and we are currently full," she continued.



CES students Elizabeth Uram and Amy Stonecipher

Remodeling contributes to Kiddie Kare Train'n Station's growth

Kiddie Kare Train'n Station, at 919 St. Joseph St. in Waveland, a children's day care and learning center, experienced a 300 percent increase in child attendance in 1987.

Some of this increase may be attributed to exterior and interior remodeling and redecorating and the addition of learning aids and new equipment.

Owner Jeanne del Castillo says the business was started an effort to provide the best child care possible at a reasonable fee for working parents.

"The center provides licensed child care at sitter prices and includes nutritious meals, learning aids, quality staff and healthy surroundings," she said.

She expects a 100 percent increase of student enrollment in the coming year due to image projection of the facility and its staff.

Also in the coming years Castillo plans to redesign the playground area and equipment.

New fencing and construction of additional area adjacent the existing building are also being considered.

Castillo says child care is always a price concern of working mothers in any area but considers Hancock County a good business area because of the many agencies at National Space Technology Laboratories and other large companies in the area.

Enthusiasm for learning pervades Episcopal campuses

Coast Episcopal Schools was founded in 1950 by Reverend Charles R. Johnson, the rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Bay St. Louis.

The school, which started with a kindergarten class of 17 meeting in the Parish Hall, was the first Protestant school on the Gulf Coast and now educates students from pre-school to 12th grade on two campuses.

Students attending Coast Episcopal represent a cross-section of interests and abilities, as well as a variety of backgrounds.

Yet, all of the students share a common bond—an enthusiasm for learning.

Coast Episcopal attempts to direct this love of learning so that each student may develop to his full potential intellectually, creatively, emotionally, socially, physically and spiritually.

The preschool and kindergarten programs at Coast Episcopal offer young children a nurturing and supporting environment for the transition between home and school.

At the elementary level, fundamental skills are taught which students need to be successful learners.

A balanced program of instruction is planned so that each child's needs are met.

Small classes insure that the basic skills of language arts, mathematics, science and social studies are mastered.

Special teachers for religion, physical education, art, music, library, computer and conversational French supplement the curriculum.

For grades seven through 12 Coast Episcopal High School offers a college preparatory curriculum which creates a challenging environment where each student can excel according to his interests and talents.

Small classes encourage a close faculty-student relationship and allows time for individual attention.

Students are offered the opportunity to participate in a variety of academic, athletic, service, and social activities which enables them to excel as individuals and to cooperate as teams.

They learn to win, to lose, and to try again. Through these experiences each individual grows mentally, physically and in self-confidence and self-esteem.

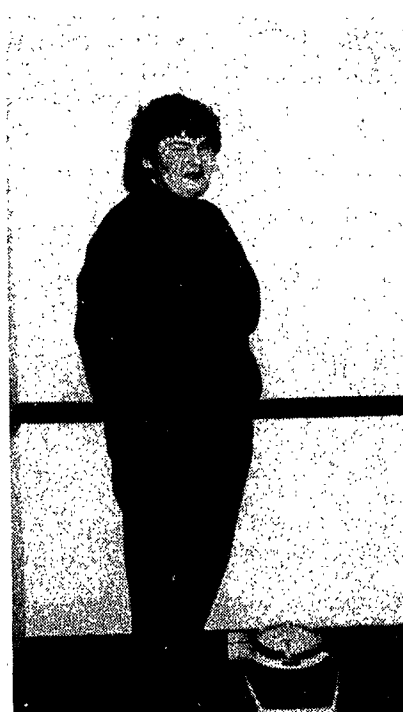
Graduates are accepted by the most respected colleges and universities in the nation.

For the 1988-89 school year, Coast Episcopal Schools will offer extended day care to preschool and elementary students each school day, during the summer and most school holidays.

For more information concerning admission to Coast Episcopal Schools, call Headmaster Dr. Thomas Bates at 452-9442 or write Coast Episcopal Schools, P.O. Drawer N, Pass Christian, MS 39571.

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Combined efforts bring progress to Hancock schools

The ongoing progress in the Hancock County School District is a result of the combined efforts of the community, parents, students, teachers and administrators. Innovative ideas are making it possible to offer quality education to all students.

Projection date for moving into the new high school facility is set for December 1989. It will be located at Stennis Airport next to the Hancock County Branch of the Pearl River Vocational Technical Training Center.

This facility will provide not only for existing needs, but also for the needs imposed by an ever increasing student growth. A complete, workable and practical master plan for future expansion is a design requirement for the new facility.

Today's child needs individualized instruction. Hancock County School System recognizes this need and strives to meet this challenge.

On the junior high level, the Team Continuum of Services program is a pilot program aimed at providing alternative educational options for students experiencing difficulties in

school. The Team is to identify one specific problem and provide a number of instructional suggestions that may be implemented back in the classroom.

The referring teacher implements suggestion for a prescribed period of time and reports back to the Team on its success. The Team concept has been successfully incorporated into educational programs in ten other states.

The Vocational Related Studies program offers assistance to secondary students in overcoming deficits in reading and math to the extent that they can successfully complete their vocational program.

It helps them develop skills for employment by individualizing lessons and keeping class enrollment small.

The Chapter I Project of Hancock County Schools now offers a unique and quality Computer Assisted Instructional Program which provides concentrated basic drills for educationally deprived children in grades 1-6.

Lessons are randomly generated and continuous adjustments to

students' levels are determined by their responses. An excellent management system provides all the paperwork, leaving the teacher free for instruction.

Hancock County is the first and only school system in Mississippi to offer through Chapter I, an audio curriculum of basic skills delivered to students' homes through the use of touch tone telephones.

The district also extends Computer Assisted Instruction to Junior High students. Computer Assisted Instruction is also used in Adult Basic Education Classes which meet twice a week in each Hancock County School as well as the Bay St. Louis Public Library.

Hancock County offers a comprehensive Special Education Program employing 22 specially trained teachers, speech pathologists and three teaching assistants.

Funded partially by appropriations made possible through federal legislation (education of all Handicapped Act of 1973) the Special Education Program provides comprehensive educational evaluation and individual educational program-

ming to exception students referred and found eligible for special education services. Small classes and individual tutoring are a hallmark of Hancock County's Special Education Program.

An Instructional Management Program is the district's computerized system for tracking student mastery of specific learning objectives. This program allows the district to gather data on student achievement and use this data in making decisions about the academic program.

A record of mastery for every student on all skills is listed in the program outline. It will also provide information for use in making promotion and retention decisions.

A comprehensive Drug-Free Schools Program for grades K-12 is funded by the Mississippi Department of Education.

The drug education and prevention program includes training for teachers, students, parents and community leaders, all of whom will make up the Drug-Free School Advisory Committee.

Materials are disseminated to all

teachers, as appropriate, and are infused into the appropriate curriculum guides in various areas.

Audio-visual materials are utilized and community speakers strive to make the Drug-Free program a success.

Employability Skills, a computer-assisted program is handled by the district and funded through the Job Training Partnership Act. Ten computers are utilized for basic training in obtaining the necessary skills to gain productive employment.

Learning Works, a training program at Hancock North Central is also provided by the Job Training Partnership Act. It is housed on a bus provided by Learning Works, Inc. of Biloxi, and boasts 12 terminals, a full-time teacher, and a teaching assistant.

The Learning Works software developers are currently piloting software aimed at assisting students to pass their State of Mississippi 11th grade Functional Literacy Exam. Hancock County hopes to have access to this software when it becomes available next year.

In addition to the Learning Works

school year program, a summer program, also funded through JTPA monies, pays eligible students to attend daily remedial computer sessions on the computer bus at Hancock County North Central campus.

As of Jan. 18, Hancock County School District entered into a new Maintenance and Custodial Agreement with United Support Services, a division of United Health Services, Inc. a corporation of the state of Delaware.

United will provide the school's custodial maintenance and grounds services in accordance with high standards.

It will furnish management, supervision, personnel training and productive labor required to accomplish these support services. United personnel will include a building and maintenance director who shall be the chief manager at the school.

In the one month of service, the district has experienced a new and different approach to school maintenance, in spite of those difficulties that always accompany change.

L.L. Limited grows with Diamondhead, adds fashions for all age groups.

At L.L. Limited Fashions in Diamondhead, the shop's selection has grown with the community.

Lucille Lamendola, owner, opened the ladies' apparel and accessory shop in September of 1981 "when the community was small," she said.

Located at 4402 Aloha Suite in the mini-mall of Diamondhead Shopping Center, she said the store has "grown with the mall," serving both Diamondhead residents and visitors to the community.

"I just hope to hold my own, with Diamondhead growing to include residents of all ages. I have grown with the community; the shop has clothes for all age groups," Lamendola said.

L.L. Limited features classic rather than trendy fashions ranging from sportswear to cocktail dresses. Wardrobe planning is among the services offered.

Plans for the coming year include addition of more accessories and

items to complete a specific fashion look, as well as addition of more separates.

The shop's staff consists of part-time employees.

"These ladies are very qualified in pulling a wardrobe together and enjoy being with friends to discuss wardrobe and the latest fashions," Lamendola said.

L.L. Limited may be reached at 255-2606.

1987—year of growth for A&I Investments, Inc.

Growth and change marked the year 1987 for A&I Investments, Inc.

Under the trade name of "The Entertainers", the company demonstrates and sells, audio equipment popularly known as Singing Machines, which provides backup music for singers.

"I also sell other accessories and sing-along tapes. With other singers I appear professionally under our trade, the purpose of this being to demonstrate the Singing machine," according to President Richard Alves.

"I formerly sold wholesale only to music stores, but now I am in retail sales in Louisiana and Mississippi," he continued.

Expansion and improvements in 1987 included additional products for sale namely JVC and Audio Vox equipment, Shure and Arama Mikes and tapes by such publishers as Soundtrax, Songtrax, ProSound,

Melody, Nashville, Soundstar, and others, Alves said.

"The business is a lot of fun, and I meet and work with wonderful people. I also spend a great deal of time working with young people which is very gratifying," he added.

Alves expect a year of consolidation and slow but sure growth, depending on the state of the economy.

He considers this market area a good place to do business because this is his home and secondarily, there is a wealth of singing talent in the area.

"We go to a large number of pageants and participate in several talent shows annually. I live in Diamondhead and do not have an office or store. I sell out of my home and my car," he stated.

Alves' wife is his business partner and is secretary of the corporation. There are no other officers.

Future expansion plans include the construction of a recording studio for dual purposes of making demo tapes and also to provide a rehearsal hall for the singers.

"I constantly am on the lookout for new talent, especially young people who in time may have the opportunity to become stars," he said.

Alves says many singers he employs have "super talents" and in time will develop into really fine performers.

"Our most active lady in sales is Elizabeth Moody of Gulfport. Liz not only sells but is also quite an Entertainer herself, having won many local talent shows this past year and starring the Sanger production of "Scrooge" this past christmas season," he said.

"Also notable is Haidee Crespo, a beautiful and talented singer from Ocean Springs and who has been the lead female singer in nearly all of my shows," Alves continued.

"I also must mention Patty Massaker, a lovely gospel singer and Deborah Schunior, a highly talented young singer, both of whom are from Slidell," he added.

"For the past two years our group has assisted in the talents shows put on by the St. Margaret Mary Church Fair in Slidell," Alves said.

Anthony Allen expands building, adds clothing lines during 1987

Expanded both in building and merchandise during 1987, Anthony Allen is continuing to supply Gulf Coast ladies with clothing and accessories.

Located at 370 Courthouse Road in Gulfport, Anthony Allen has been selling moderate to better lines of clothing and accessories for six years.

The addition of 1,000 feet to the building allowed the addition of several more lines of clothing as well as more accessories.

Employees of the shop are trained to assist customers in putting outfits together as well as making appropriate selections for special occasions.

More information about the shop is available at 896-6165.

Little Mushroom adds new lines

Under new ownership, The Little Mushroom children's store at 303 US-90, Bay St. Louis is undergoing expansion and addition of new clothing lines.

Sherrill Elliott Reynolds, owner and operator, purchased the store Dec. 1, 1987 but it was established in Bay St. Louis 15 years ago.


"I intend to carry the same basic lines including Healthtex and Buster Brown for infants and children but I have added several new lines for sizes 7-14 girls, including Hang Ten and Bryan dresses," she said.

"I also now carry Eden toys," Reynolds added.

"I plan to expand the shop by adding even more new lines and children's gift items," she said.

Reynolds says the location of the shop serves local customers as well as out-of-town shoppers from New Orleans and Biloxi.

"I am also planning to add more baby items and larger children sizes," she said.



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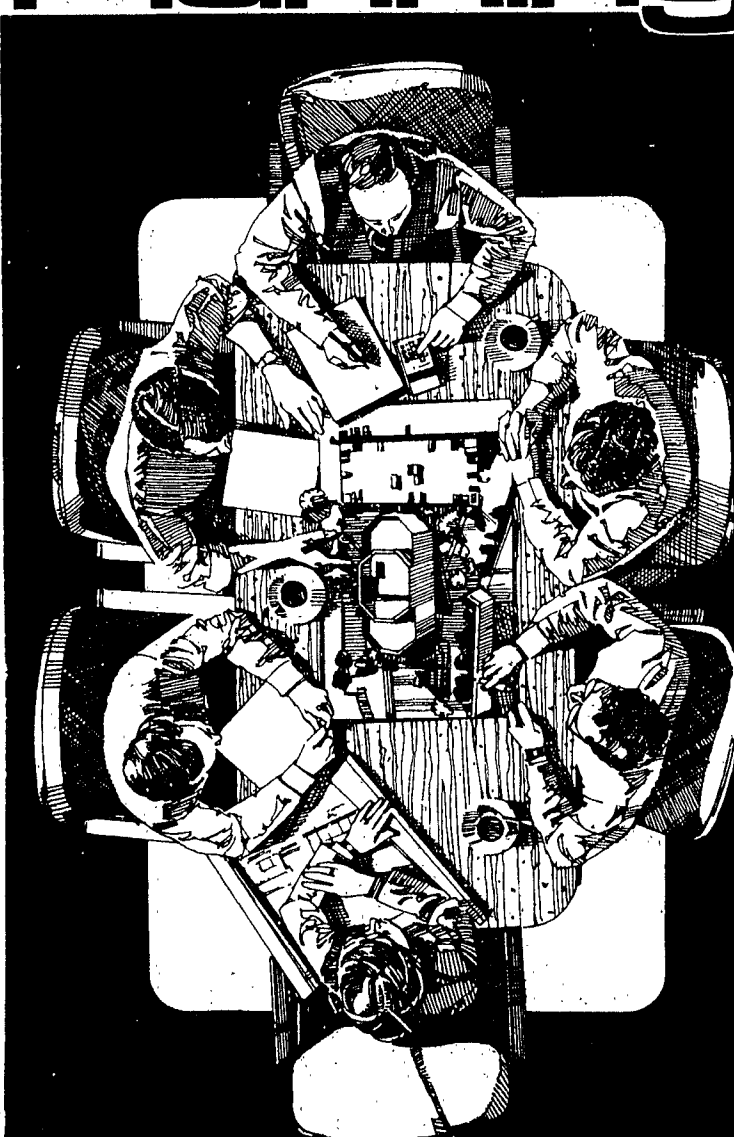
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Progress in the Bay-Waveland School System

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The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School System has made many serious changes in the last year and a half.

The following are some of the major changes which have recently occurred:

►The community approved, without opposition, a much needed 3.5 million dollar facility expansion program.

►The School Board approved a curriculum reorganization plan that most appropriately fits the needs of the students. The plan reflects the housing of students in distinct settings of Kindergarten through Third Grade; Fourth Grade through Sixth Grade; and Seventh Grade through

graduating seniors.

►A Kindergarten program has been established. The program places the Kindergarten children in the nearest school where their older brothers or sisters may attend.

►Homogenous grouping of children (labeling) has been eliminated in the lower grades and all lower grade children now have their own teacher through self-contained classroom organization.

►The guidance counselors have been reorganized to function in the area of testing and guidance. Also, this year counseling services are available to all children in the school system.

►Department Chairpersons and Grade level Chairpersons have been selected and function to improve the delivery of the best teaching; possible. There are chairpersons for all areas of the curriculum.

►All teachers are now encouraged to participate in national, state and local professional improvement activities.

►Teachers are also actively encouraged to provide their students with a wide range of educational experiences which includes many field trips and the use of community resources.

►The School Board is now operating under a comprehensive set of policies and regulations.

►Instruction has been organized to meet the requirements of the State of Mississippi. Parents are notified of their children's strengths and weaknesses as they relate to grade or course objectives.

►Two days in the year have been set aside for parent-teacher conferences. The first conference day was a great success.

►School Administrators are now held accountable for being instructional leaders in their respective schools.

►Each school is required to publish a monthly newsletter to keep the community informed of activities at the school.

►Budget hearings have been initiated and public input is actively solicited in the formation of the school budget.

►The public is encouraged to visit the schools. The public's observation and participation in daily school activities is now actively solicited.

►A committee comprised of the

representative elements is presently being formulated to serve as a advisory group to develop a Five-Year Plan of Progress for the system.

►The Junior High School Curriculum now includes Algebra I and French I and II.

►Dropout prevention programs that include identification and counseling are being instituted.

►Computer programs and the use of computers for computer literacy classes and improvement of instruction have been expanded.

►Efforts at securing scholarship and grants for the students have increased significantly.

►The teachers and central office are formulating plans for more parent and teacher participation in the governing process of the school system.

►Instructional Improvement Committees (groups of teachers helping teachers to be better teachers) have been established at all schools.

►The High School curriculum is to be expanded in 1983-84 to allow the teachers to most utilize their talent and provide a broader, more fitting curriculum for the students.

►Competitive sports are being studied and reorganized to promote character, self-discipline and social responsibility.

►The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School System has received extremely positive reports this year from the State Accreditation agencies.

"It is due to the efforts of the faculty and staff, the School Board members and a supporting community that the School System has made significant progress in the last year and a half," Roger Oge, superintendent of schools, said.

"The Bay St. Louis-Waveland School System now stands poised for greatness," he added.

Oge also said he takes full responsibility for any weakness the system may continue to have.

Bay St. Louis-Waveland School system facilities

The oldest building in the school system is the main building at the junior high school. Built in 1926, it originally served as a comprehensive school for all school operations from first grade through graduating seniors. Many citizens in the area graduated from this once-elegant facility.

Adding a touch of more competitive sports to the curriculum, the gymnasium was added to the old facility in 1939. Many young people developed love of the sport of basketball in the old junior high gymnasium. To this day the gymnasium is reported to have the finest acoustics of any facility on the Gulf Coast.

Named for a former superintendent of schools, the S. J. Ingram Building was added to the Junior High site in 1954. The construction of North Bay Elementary immediately followed and was occupied in 1960.

With the increasing enrollment resulting from an expanding community, additional facilities were required. The present Bay High School was constructed in 1967 to initially serve grades 10-12.

The system's newest school, Waveland Elementary was occupied in 1970 immediately following Hurricane Camille.

Presently, the system is leasing

the St. Rose School to house its fifth grade students.

Eventually, when the new building program is complete, the plans are for North Bay Elementary to be a limited enrollment school housing kindergarten through third grade students. An expanded Waveland Elementary will also serve children from kindergarten through third grade.

The present junior high school will serve all children in the system in grades four through six.

The high school, with the addition of extra classrooms and supporting facilities, will provide a comprehensive program serving grades seven through 12.

Imagic Productions offers video services for the Gulf Coast area

An affiliate of Video Data Services, Inc., of Rochester, N.Y., Imagic Productions recently came to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, from the Houston, Texas area.

Services provided by Imagic Productions include video taping of conventions, seminars and speaking engagements; video taping of homes for real estate agencies; video inventory of personal and business property for insurance purposes; video documentation of weddings, receptions, parties, and other social occasions; and legal matters, such as depositions, testimony, and "living wills."

Other services include Film-to-Tape Transfer of home movies, etc., editing, and video tape duplication.

Imagic Productions just recently began business in this area, and initial indications show a very good response, according to Edward J. White, president.

"We are currently placing strong emphasis in the wedding market, and in the transfer of 8mm/Super 8 Home movies to video tape because of favorable consumer response in these areas," he added.

"Start-up business has been very good for us as newcomers, especially in the Film-to-tape transfer market. We have had excellent referral support from established local business, and I look forward to

continued growth," White added.

"As we continue to grow and to become increasingly known within the local community, I am positive that we shall continue to increase our business base in the area," he said.

Hancock County is a growth community. As work efforts continue to grow at the National Space Technology Laboratories and the creation of high-tech businesses as spin-offs from NASA continue, there will be an increase in new professionals and young families moving into this area, White said.

"This of course will mean an increasing need for new and better goods and services, in all areas, to serve their needs," he added.

"We shall continue to place emphasis in the Social and film transfer markets, but we also see an increasing benefit for promotional and training tapes, for companies," White stated.

Tapes that highlight a businesses products or services; or can be used to instruct employees on equipment operation or procedures, can be produced at a very reasonable rates, he said.

White is also employed at NSTL by Sverdrup Technology, Inc. where he is manager of photographic and video services.

He is in charge of these activities

at NSTL for NASA and for several other agencies with facilities at NSTL.

Prior to coming to NSTL, White was in charge of quality control for all photographic film exposed on-board the Space Shuttle flights.

He carried out these duties at the Johnson Space Center in Houston and also managed Imagic Productions, serving the Clear Lake Area.

White holds a bachelor of science degree in photographic engineering and a masters degree in business administration.

He currently lives in Diamondhead with his wife Pat, a sales associate with Century 21-Haik and Associates, of Waveland, and their two-year-old daughter, Laurie.

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Bowling, dinner club to open on Coleman Avenue

The Bowling and Dinner Club at 207 Coleman Avenue in Waveland will open March 9.

Owner is Dix Ashman and manager is Dennis Stabler.

The facility is open to everyone. Food service will be under the direction of Stabler, owner and operator of Rosario's Restaurant in Pass Christian.

A mixture of Italian food, seafood, plus some Cajun cooking—something for everyone—will be available.

There are three bowling mats. Two to eight people can play at each mat. One game takes approximately 45 minutes to play at \$1.45 to \$1.75 per person. There will be tournaments and trophy dinners as well as free lessons.

Indoor lawn bowling has been traced back to 700 B.C. It has had many names over the years and today is very popular in most countries, especially in the British Empire, Australia, Canada and northern portion of the United States, as well as California and now Florida.

A common American city name, "Bowling Green" came from the popularity of this sport.

It is a very interesting and enjoyable game, which is played by all ages. Each player bowls four bowls, the team with the bowls nearest the white "Jack Ball" receives the highest score. Due to the skill that can be attained, competition grows rapidly between the teams made up of men, ladies, mixed and children leagues. Unlike 10-pin bowling, it is a very quiet game, played on grass or indoor mats with no pins to knock down. All you need to play the game is some soft-soled shoes.

There will also be special afternoons and nights set up for card games (rummy, bridge, pinnocle, Bonco games, etc.) There is a dart board for the people who like to play darts. Everyone is welcome to play these games. (None for money).

"We hope everyone will enjoy the food and recreational facility," Ashman said.

If you have any questions, call Sue Ashman at 467-5454.

Unusual items featured at US-90 gift store

Toad in the Hole gift store at 603 Hwy. 90, Suite 2 in Bay St. Louis was an exciting business, two years old, when new owners took over Nov. 1, 1987.

Gifts, cards and balloon bouquets are the featured items.

Air brushing, custom wood crafts, hand-painted sweats and velour transfers are also offered.

"We expect an increase in sales

and plan to offer more specialty items," Stechmann said.

"Our location, close to bank, fast food restaurant and other businesses with high traffic flow has been a distinct advantage for us," Burch added.

Co-owners Betty Stechmann and Claudia Burch have described the business as "exciting."

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STRENGTH OF CATHOLIC EDUCATION lies in the resolve to educate the whole person. Teacher Pamela Sawyer, right, pauses during a tenth grade English class to help student Kristen Hjeltn.

Our Lady Academy tradition dates from 1855

Our Lady Academy in Bay Saint Louis, founded in 1971 carries on an academic tradition begun by St. Joseph Academy in 1855. Under the leadership of principal Sister Jacqueline Howard, RSM, and associate principal Sister Elisa Bauman, RSM, OLA has an enrollment level of 203 students in the seventh to the twelfth grades with a waiting list in three grade levels.

After preparation of the 10-year evaluation/self-study, OLA achieved Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools re-accreditation.

In November ten representative educators from this region visited OLA. The committee visited classrooms, reviewed records, reports and other school documents, and held conferences with administration, faculty, staff, parents, school board members, and students.

The unanimous view of the Visiting Committee was that Our Lady Academy is an exemplary school, with a well-trained and professional administration and facul-

ty. There were no citations—only recommendations to be considered.

One of the evaluators wrote in his report, "Every part of this school plant exudes a special aura that is difficult to describe in words. There is a special sense of antiquity and an atmosphere of 'old fashioned learning' that is the envy of this committee."

The facilities are not only safe, sound, and immaculate, they reflect a pride and ownership by the faculty, students and parents that give this school special atmosphere that makes it unique... (the Sisters) have transformed the physical plant from one that might have been discourag-

ing into one with a wonderful learning environment."

Our Lady Academy tries to remain debt free and runs on a tight budget. The school for the past five years has raised money from the International Food Fest.

The strength of the Catholic Education lies in the resolve to educate the whole person. Students refer to OLA as having a feeling of family. Although admission policies give priority to Catholic students, many parents from other religious backgrounds select to send their daughters to Our Lady Academy. Registration begins Feb. 29, 1988, for new students.



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Senior citizens services began with one client, no furniture

BY DENA BISNETTE

After starting with one client in 1972, the Hancock County Senior Citizens Center started to grow and has continued to do so.

According to Eve McDonald, the director of the center, Hancock County started its senior citizens program with one room in the Valena C. Jones Center, no furniture and one client.

Sitting in her office in the center, where much of one wig is now devoted to senior citizens, McDonald remembered 1972.

"We started with a much smaller room, not a stick of furniture, and one looseleaf notebook," she said.

"The board of supervisors and the civil defense people helped us. They rounded up enough old furniture to help us get going."

With the help of Rosine Jushway, who is still working with the program, and one other employee, McDonald surveyed the county's seniors to find out what their most pressing needs were.

What most of them asked for was the same: transportation and a place to go outside their home that would break a pattern of isolation many older people had developed.

The center originally served as a central information number for senior citizens with questions or needs for social security, welfare, nurses' assistance and other services.

McDonald said resources were "very limited at the time and unknown to most of the people who needed them."

"We started with one person and

we've probably served 5,000 over the years."

The services include 30 home-delivered meals per week, 35 meals per day at the senior citizens' center, homemaker service and activities for more than 300 seniors, McDonald said.

Among the activities available are music appreciation and holiday decoration classes that were added this year.

The senior citizens center is staffed largely by volunteers but does have some regular teachers for specific classes, including Arlene Johnson, ceramics; Oline Moran and Emily Gardner, arts and crafts; and Esther Gauthreaux, macrame. Tuleter Oliver serves as nutrition site manager.

Transportation is provided through a contract with Coast Area Transit and homemakers are provided through Methodist Senior Services.

The center also takes people shopping, provides rides to doctors' offices, picks up medicines and provides occasional picnics and other outings, McDonald said.

Coordination with other agencies is essential to successfully providing senior services, she added.

The programs are not only for senior citizens from Bay St. Louis and Waveland, she said. Some of the participants are picked up in communities as far away from the Valena C. Jones Center as Nacaise Crossing.

The center receives support from the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland and United Way in addition to local residents, merchants

and civic organizations.

"Our volunteers help us in every aspect of our operation and I know we could not operate without them," McDonald said.

The center continues to add new classes and programs as they are requested, and McDonald hopes growth will continue.

"We expect to continue to serve our ever increasing number of persons over 60 with more services for the frail and handicapped, as long as persons need to get out and meet with their peers in a protected setting."



OVER THE YEARS St. Stanislaus has made facilities and classes, especially in science and foreign language, available to OLA students. This year for the first time, a group of St. Stanislaus students are coming to the OLA campus to take a Psychology Class taught by Mary Alice Benvenuti.

THE BEST PRICE



Haas and Haas mix old name with modern office technology

A mixture of an old name and modern office technology is what clients will find at the offices of attorneys Michael D. Haas and Michael D. Haas Jr.

The law firm is an old one, having been established in 1957 on Main Street in the Drake Building across from the Hancock County Courthouse. From 1962 until 1985, the firm was located at 128 Court Street, behind the courthouse.

Haas and Haas is now located in a renovated residence-turned-office at 201 N. Second Street, all within walking distance of the courthouse.

The renovations include installation of the latest in office equipment, including computer capability to increase efficiency in serving clients.

"The Haas family has been in business in one form or the other in this county since before the Civil War," Michael D. Haas said, "and we have always enjoyed good businesses."

"We expect that to continue." The economy had some effect on the father-son law firm during 1987 that showed up in its real estate workload, although other facets of the business remained good on an

overall basis, he added.

"We will have a better year next year, as we are already experiencing a good influx of real estate sales to close and a better demand for litigation," he commented.

"We are considering for this year or next a three-car garage with a storage loft, to be constructed on the existing slab to the rear of the building."

"Moving files to the storage garage will make more space available in the front office."

In addition to the two attorneys, the firm includes Myrtle J. Haas, who serves as bookkeeper; and secretary-receptionist Noleen Breland.

Both attorneys are active in civic affairs. The younger Haas is a past president of the Hancock County Exchange Club and has served on a number of committees, while his father is a past president of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish Council and member of Our Lady Academy School Board, Hancock County Jaycees and Hancock County Bar Association.

Haas and Haas can be reached at 467-6574.

Pauline's Ladies Fashions to add gift line this year

Pauline's Ladies Fashions in Choctaw Plaza, Waveland features ladies, juniors and large size clothing and accessories.

The store opened in 1974 in Our Shopping Center and expanded the store size in 1976.

In 1985 the business moved to a completely remodeled store with

1,800 square feet of space in the present location.

Theone Gilly and Noreta Robinson are owners and founders of the business.

Expansions plans for 1988 include the addition of a line of gift items suitable for weddings, showers and many other occasions.



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Randy's Magic Touch brings new styles to Olde Towne

Randy Williams of Bay St. Louis in August, 1987 added his Randy's Magic Touch hair salon to the growing list of small businesses which are revitalizing the city's downtown area.

Magic Touch is located at 213 Main St. in the business section developed by Harold Carver on the north side of a block which also includes Landmark Restaurant and Cycles Plus bicycle outlet.

The area of downtown Bay St. Louis known as Olde Towne includes the first and second blocks of Main Street, North and South Beach Boulevard, and North and South Second Street.

The area is sprinkled with law offices, restaurants and specialty shops and includes the new high-tech electronics manufacturing facility of BayTech, Inc.

Williams last year purchased an already established salon at the 213 Main St. location.

Coupled with some three years experience and clientele developed at Ramsey's Salon in the same area, the patrons who continued at the Main Street location after it became Magic Touch have given the new salon a solid base of patronage.

"I have been fortunate in having two sources from which to draw

clientel for my new salon," Williams said.

Owner-operator Williams is joined in the salon by stylist Jeanine Baker.

"We have added a full line of quality, professional hair care products, including the Redken, Matrix and Wella brand names," Williams noted, adding, "and we have added an ear-piercing service."

Williams said based on the results of an assessment of their first fiscal year at 213 Main, they hope to open a second shop sometime during their second year.

This year, Magic Touch plans to landscape the area in front of the shop as well as provide an enlarged waiting area for the customers.

"Olde Towne and Magic Touch offer a hometown atmosphere to the hometown folks I enjoy serving," Williams continued.

Williams, a graduate of Stone County High School in Wiggins where he also attended Gulf Coast Junior College's Perkinson Campus, has been a Bay St. Louis resident for the past eight years.

"I've come to know a great many people through my work and I've come to love the town and especially the people," he stated.

"My clients are not only customers, they are my friends, too," Williams said.

Jeanne Anne's Gifts expanding product lines, services

Jeanne Anne's Hallmark and Gifts in Bay St. Louis' Shieldsboro Square features greeting cards, gifts, stationery and party ware.

Formerly Pittman's Hallmark, the business was purchased October 1986 by Jeanne Anne Schmidt and Shirley Schmidt.

New products recently added include Russell Stover candy and printing services.

Expanded lines are "Shoebox" by Hallmark which includes tee shirts, notes, mugs, envelopes, memo pads, inspirational mugs, helium balloons and Package Works gift wrap.

Merchandise variety principal attraction at US-90 flea market

Bay-Waveland Woodwork and Flea Market at 1330 Hwy. 90W, Waveland started with the manufacture and sale of Victorian gingerbread and mantles followed by purchase of the current location as a retail outlet.

Business in 1987 was fairly slow due to area economic problems, the company reports.

"Hopefully it will increase as the economy improves," said Pieronette Leech, owner.

The flea market is composed of 10 other dealers with a variety of collectibles, antiques, tools, jewelry, glass, vintage clothing and furniture.

"I managed The Bank Architectural Antiques in New Orleans for 12 years and saw a need for reproduction of gingerbread and mantles. In 1983, I began manufacturing brackets and mantles to sell wholesale. When the need for a retail outlet arose, I decided to combine the woodwork with my love of antiques and collectibles. I've subdivided the building and now rent to

other local and out-of-town dealers. Thus we have a good variety of continual change in merchandise," Leech stated.

"As new business owners, this has been an exciting year. As we learn more about retail business and customer preferences we are better able to meet the needs of our customers," the owners said.

"We feel this market area is a good place to do business because it has a friendly, small-town atmosphere, yet is progressive and looking toward economic growth," Jeanne Anne Schmidt added.

Principal officers are Anne and Shirley Schmidt. "We do everything," they said.

Bookstore plans expansion into community services field

Bookends Bookstore on Hwy. 90, next to the Bay Bridge was opened in May, 1986 by Meg Dunn.

It was moved to its present location in April, 1987. Susan Dalgre bought the store in Nov., 1987.

Bookend is a general-trade bookstore which specializes in customer service.

"We take pride in getting to know our customers and their wants and needs. We special order and go to great lengths to find the books they want," Dalgre said.

The Christmas season showed potential in the community to be more than willing to support a service-oriented bookstore.

"Business will grow as we grow. We have a reading group that meets once a month. We would like to have more, perhaps a writers group as well. A bookstore can be, should be, and will be an integral part of a growing and aware community," she feels.

"Since moving here three years ago it feels like home. As a bookseller I interconnect with the whole community. I have become a part of the place I live. Selling books is also a way to get to know lots of fine people. To provide a service much sought after in this area is very satisfying," Dalgre continued.

"The paperwork is overwhelming and I work about 60 hours a week but I love it. I like books, not just reading, but how they look and feel. Its very satisfying putting the right

book in the right person's hand. When someone tells you how much they enjoyed the book you recommended to them—that's the joy that makes it great," Dalgre continued.

"We look forward to expansion and continually increasing our customer service. We have a wider selection of books, both new and used to choose from. We can order cassettes, CD's and audio/visual as well.

"We are carrying more children's books as we feel that they are an important part of a child's educational success. "We are looking forward to working closely with the area's schools and carry the current reading lists and have book fair programs available. "Discovery Toys, an educational line of toys, games and books, are now available through the bookstore.

"We have a well stocked regional section and are expanding our nautical section to accommodate our sailors and boaters.

We have opened up our kitchen where we stock a wide selection of cookbooks and will be offering tastebreads from time to time. We offer the "Bakers Dozen Book Club" and hope to implement a book search service by spring.

We are located in a charming old house near the Bay Bridge on Hwy 90 (no one knows where Phillip St. is!) and have a bookstore cat, Willemine Shakespeare," she said.

Ancco Security Service, Bay-Waveland Cartunes expand from New Orleans firm

Ancco Security Service Inc. and Bay-Waveland Cartunes started as a branch office of a New Orleans business and is still growing with the addition of cellular car telephones.

According to Jay Fleuriet of Waveland, who serves as general manager of the security service and owns Bay-Waveland Cartunes, Ancco Security Service was established in 1981 in New Orleans. Spencer Smith of New Orleans, Ancco's founder serves as the service's principal officer.

The Waveland office at 609 U.S. 90 was established in 1984.

"In 1985, after stringent qualification, we were accepted into the association of Feelsafe Alarm

Dealers," Fleuriet said.

In July 1986, Bay-Waveland Cartunes was established. The business specializes in automotive electrical and stereo installation and sales.

Business was "great in '88 with the placement of the cellular tower in the immediate area," Fleuriet added.

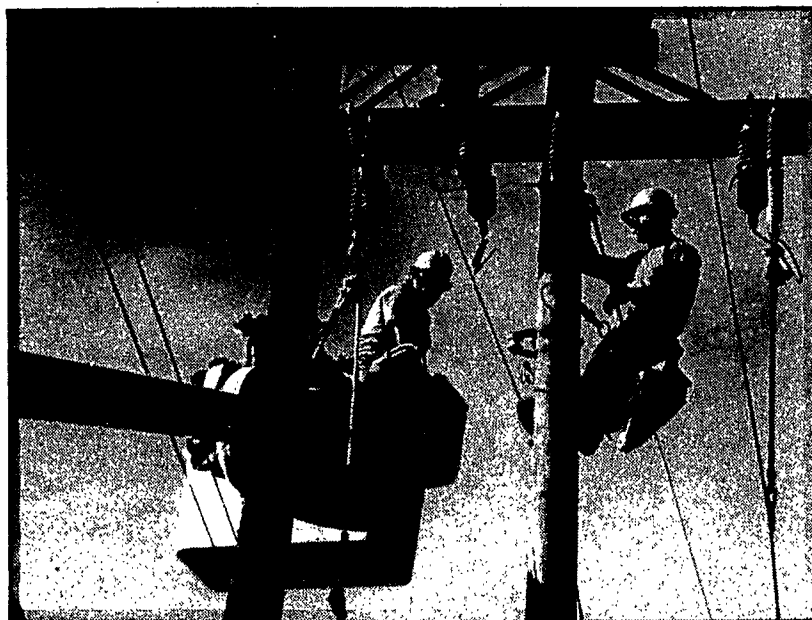
David McDonald serves as manager of Bay-Waveland Cartunes and Lenny Garside is service manager of Ancco Security Service.

Fleuriet, in addition to his involvement in both businesses and working with rental property, serves as vice-president of St. Vincent de Paul Society and is active in work with the Hancock County Food Pantry.

He is a third degree member of Knights of Columbus, a member of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and Hancock County Exchange Club, and president of Diamondhead Flying Club. He was also awarded Super Saleman from both Feelsafe offices during three 1987 competitions.

Fleuriet can be reached at 487-7846.

GUARD FACTS
Q. The seventh oldest military unit in the United States is the 1st Battalion, 105th Infantry, Mississippi Army National Guard. Where is this unit headquartered?
A. The 1st Battalion, 105th Infantry, formerly 1st Mississippi Regiment, is headquartered in Meadville. Subordinate units of this battalion are located in Meadville, Tylertown, Natchez, Brookhaven, Mendenhall, Gloster, Port Gibson and Vicksburg.



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In Operation Progress

3rd Hancock supervisor indicted

By BRENDA HEATHROCK
Former Hancock County Board
Supervisor James N. Travis was
arrested and charged Friday after



NATALIE PIERCE, the
old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Fields of Bay St. Louis, who
approximately 400 area
participated in the annual St. Louis
Kids parade Saturday in Bay St.
Louis. Parade organizer Leo C.
Ward said there were many more
people in the parade this year than
previous years and plans for expanding
the St. Louis Kids parade
festival in 1999 include the
organization's first ball. (Staff photo
by Brenda Heathrock.)

THE HOTTEST TEAM IN TOWN



WORKING LITTLE PROBLEMS—Several local officials
and Friday at the Hancock County Chamber of Com-
merce office in Bay St. Louis. The group was
meeting to discuss the upcoming St. Louis Kids
parade. From left, Hancock County Justice Court Judge
Leo C. Ward, Supervisor Robert Peterson, Walter Smith,
Paul and Harbor Commissioners, Supervisor Ronald
Carter, Bill Adams, county maintenance supervisor
Don, Michael Ward Jr., Youth Court Judge John
Carter, Clerk of Bay St. Louis and Wardlaw Judge,
John Smith, Bay St. Louis City Attorney and Bay
Police Chief Ray Smith. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathrock.)

Bay Mike Luther, Justice Court Judge Joseph Adams,
Ray Mayor Victor J. Frankiewicz Jr., Hancock County
Ronald Peterson, Wardlaw Police Chief Donald Smith,
Hancock County Prosecutor John Smith, Rick Egan,
chamber president, Billy Miller, chamber executive
director, and Bill Adams, chamber director and
board member. The group was meeting to discuss the
upcoming St. Louis Kids parade. (Staff photo by Brenda Heathrock.)

KORP parade set 1 p.m. Tuesday

The Korps of Real People will
parade 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18 in
Bay St. Louis.
The parade will begin at Com-
munity Park. The parade route is as
follows: south on Hooker Street to
Necaise Avenue; east on Necaise to
Main Street; south on Main to Beach
Boulevard; west on Beach to Con-
Street; north on Con to South
Street; west on Second to Main
with a brief stop at Bay St. Louis
City Hall; north on Union to Main
Avenue; west on Main to Sycamore
Street; north on Sycamore to Old
Spanish Trail; east on Old Spanish
Trail to Hooker and Community
Park where the parade will disband.

News Briefs

SERVICES COUNCIL

The Hancock County Community
Services Council will meet 12 noon
Thursday, Feb. 19 at the Bay-
Wardlaw Yacht Club.
Representatives from the Bay St.
Louis-Wardlaw School District and
the Hancock County School District
are scheduled to report on the im-
plementation of sex education pro-
grams in the school systems.

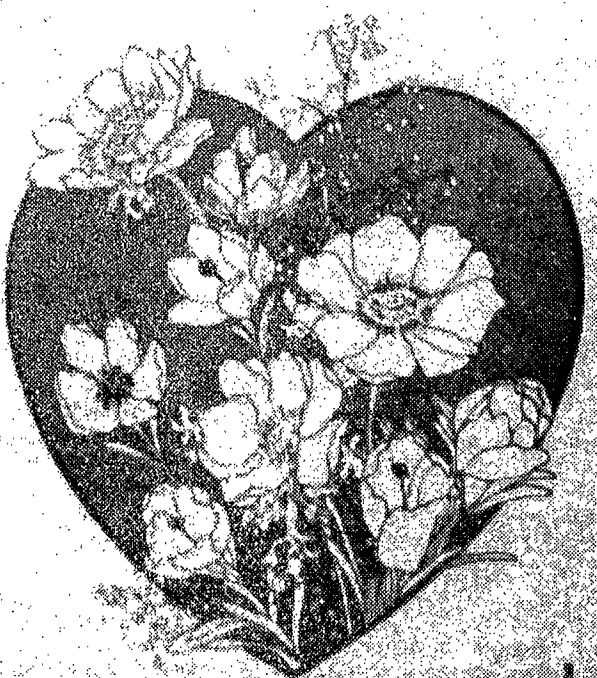
PLANNING MEETING

All commercial and recreational
fishermen are urged to attend a
5 p.m. Feb. 24 public meeting spon-
sored by the Mississippi Department
of Wildlife Conservation and the
Bureau of Marine Resources.
Scheduled for discussion at the
meeting are size restrictions and
bag limits on saltwater fish in
Mississippi.
The meeting will be conducted
Thursday at the Hancock County
Courthouse.

report card

Students getting an extra day of
March-Grass holidays.

An inclement weather day which
was included in the schedule for the
event schools were closed due to bad
weather was removed from the
schedule and listed as a holiday for
Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17.



Happy
Valentine's
Day

Hancock County United Way supports 17 agencies

By BRENDA HEATHCOCK

The United Way of Hancock County offers support to several area service organizations as well as some worldwide service-oriented groups. The group has been operating successfully since 1964 under the direction of the citizens of Hancock County.

In 1986, the organization collected in excess of \$55,000 and currently in the 1987 campaign has raised more than \$60,000.

"We are still accepting contributions toward the 1987 campaign goal of \$65,000 and urge anyone interested in making a donation to contact a United Way member," said Lonnie Clayborn, 1987 Campaign Chairman.

Clayborn also said he appreciates the help of everyone who has supported the United Way.

Co-chairmen in the 1987 campaign are Bob Breeden, Rosary Eble, David Truett Jr., Kathy Fernandez and Lou Hall.

Director of United Way are Charles B. Benvenuti, president; Ellis Cuevas, vice-president; Hilda Bourg, treasurer; May Beyer, secretary; Charles Clark, chaplain; Conrad Mauffray, executive direc-

tor; Martha Van Peak, executive secretary; Clayborn, Rick Eagan, Clarice Gustin, Michael Haas Sr., Patricia Harvill, Bob Hubbard, John Mason and Roger Oge.

The following are agencies supported by the local United Way:

RETIREE SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

This very exciting and successful program channels the energy and experience of volunteer 60 years of age and older into activities which contribute to the life of Hancock County.

Three hundred volunteers are now supplying urgently needed services in our Hancock County community. Call 467-9204.

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES

Social workers handle cases in homes which involve the entire family, filling a great need in family counseling, family enrichment, marriage encounter, family relationships and human relations.

They work extensively with the unmarried mother, handle adoptions and provide foster homes for children. Their services are on a non-sectarian basis. Call 1-374-8316.

HANCOCK COUNTY EMERGENCY RELIEF CENTER

This fund operates 'round the clock under the direction of the clergy of Hancock County to assist local and transient persons with emergency needs.

Help is given in the interim period while awaiting assistance from other charitable and service organizations. Call 467-5258.

GULF COAST MENTAL HEALTH CENTER

Operates two treatment centers in Hancock County, also conducts training school for developmentally disabled adults. The services cover a wide range of assistance to persons of all ages whose lives are disrupted by mental and emotional illness. Call 467-0183.

HANCOCK COUNTY BLOOD BANK

Since 1953 this important local organization has been working with our people to collect blood, which is drawn and stored by Red Cross.

Because of the work of this agency many lives have been saved.

The Blood Bank keeps us aware of the need for donating blood, and the need is great. Call 467-4244.

SENIOR CITIZENS PROGRAMS

The staff of this Multi-Purpose Center assists Senior Citizens with their problems and helps them to live more independent lives in their own homes.

Among the programs provided are day care, recreation, transportation, arts and crafts, education, travel, a friendly visitation, hot meals and information and referral.

Because of the assistance being given our seniors many lives have been enriched. Call 467-9292.

AMERICAN RED CROSS HANCOCK COUNTY CHAPTER

This disaster preparedness and relief program is always in readiness.

They spent millions of dollars in Hancock following Camille, Betsy and other local disasters. Red Cross conducts classes in swimming, water safety and first aid.

Round the clock assistance is given to those in the military forces, their families and to the veterans.

They work closely with the Civil Defense program. Call 467-7991.

MISSISSIPPI COUNCIL ON EPILEPSY, INC.

Formed to help deal with problems of epilepsy, better the treatment and every-day lives of those subject to some form of epilepsy.

They also work to increase public knowledge of its causes and effects.

There are over 380 cases in Hancock County alone. Call 1-362-2761.

SALVATION ARMY

Provides overnight lodging, meals and clothing for transients. Transportation is given to families in great need, and they are helped by counseling and referral.

Food, clothing, medical prescriptions and shelter are provided for local emergencies. Other means of assistance are available.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

The Goodwill Industries Hancock County store gives handicapped persons an opportunity for gainful employment.

The organization is dedicated to the rehabilitation of physically, mentally, and emotionally disabled persons.

Donations of good wearable clothing and repairable household goods fill a great need to those per-

sons in the community who cannot afford to purchase new items. Call 1-863-2323.

USO (WORLDWIDE)

USO provides a home away from home for military persons and their families. The small contribution we give represents our share of financial assistance for the help given our local men and women in the armed forces. Call 1-202-783-8126.

GIRL SCOUTS

GULF PINES COUNCIL There are 7,000 girls in the council, with 330 local girls in the 21 Hancock County troops, under the leadership of 100 adults. The girls enjoy fellowship and preparation for young womanhood. Camp 'Ita Kana' provides wonderful weekend and summer vacations. Call 1-896-4047.

BOYS SCOUTS

CYPRESS DISTRICT Boy Scouting is a character building preparation for adult life. It provides a boy with training, while he enjoys adventure, and companionship under father leadership.

Hundreds of Hancock County boys participate in scouting throughout their growing-up years. Their camp 'Vee Bar' is one of the finest in the country. Call 255-1239.

YMCA

Works to develop and maintain high standards of Christian character in the home, school and community. Call 1-896-8020.

HANCOCK COUNTY FIREMEN'S DOLL AND TOY FUND

At Christmas time each year our local firemen play Santa Claus to the needy children of Hancock County. Local people in this area supplement the United Way contributions.

Merchants are helpful and RSVP volunteers assist with the preparations. In fact, this is a most joyful community project.

HANCOCK COUNTY 4-H

Hancock County 4-H is the informal education program of the Cooperative Extension Service of Mississippi State University. 4-H is dedicated to the development of

boys and girls ages 8-18, through learn-by-doing projects and activities in the cities as well as rural areas.

The mission of 4-H is to assist youth in acquiring knowledge, development life skills, and forming attitudes that will enable them to become self-directing, productive and contributing members of society. Call 467-5456.

HANCOCK COUNTY FOOD PANTRY

Thanks to you, our contributors, we are able to admit a new agency in 1987, the Hancock County Food Pantry.

This seriously needed program was organized in May of 1986, and through January of 1987 had supplied 320 needy families, or 1,140 people, with food supplies.

Only legitimate referrals are accepted, and people are referred to the Food Pantry through the welfare department, ministers, churches, the health department, RSVP and doctors. Call 467-2790.

LeBlanc's School of Swimming entering 12th year of business

LeBlanc's School of Swimming, started by a husband and wife team in the pool in their Boardman Avenue backyard, is entering its 12th year of business.

According to Clyde LeBlanc, who founded the swimming school with his wife, Helen Key LeBlanc, the swimming school started because they had only one response to an advertisement for another venture.

"In the summer of 1976, we put an ad in the paper for tutoring in various subjects; we had one call. Having a water safety instructor, we placed an ad for swimming lessons. My wife and I had 17 students," he explained.

The school has now grown to include six teachers and registered 155 last summer.

"We've gotten more and more students each summer," he said.

In addition to the school's regular clientele, LeBlanc said many students are children from outside the Hancock County area who enroll while visiting relatives during the summer.

LeBlanc said the school has added a number of swimming strokes to its original curriculum and now teaches 63 strokes and life-saving techniques.

Business outlook bright for travel agency

Diamondhead Tour and Travel, Inc. at 4401 W. Aloha Drive opened in 1984, and a new owner took over in November 1985.

Gisela L. Rainey bought the agency in April, 1986.

"We have opened a branch in the Orange Grove area of Gulfport featuring a 'Video Library,' said Rainey.

Business in 1987 was very much improved from the earlier years. All in all, I'd say I've done very well," she added.

"During the coming year we expect to do even better," she predicted.

"The friendly and close-knit com-

munity makes this market area a good place to do business," Rainey stated.

The principal officers of the corporation are Rainey, president; Harold W. Rainey, vice president; and Linda Lott, secretary.

Also providing service to the agency's clients are Sonya Mahoney, manager; Edith Borja, agent; and Petra Coleman, manager.

This year the agency plans to provide passport pictures to its customers who need them.

Mahoney is the senior employee in terms of most seniority service and Rainey is the Europe specialist.

Another former student, Geoffrey Battle, has taught for one year, as has Brian Plunkett.

The swimming school also includes three substitute teachers, Jessica Deffes, Wendy McColister and Jeanne McColister.

"We plan to vary our approach to instruction to heighten motivation and interest. We will also add some more strokes to the curriculum," he said.

LeBlanc's School of Swimming can be reached at 467-9853.

Gulfside United Methodist Assembly continues its service since 1924

Gulfside United Methodist Assembly, 650 S. Beach Boulevard, Waveland, has been serving as a retreat center since its founding in 1924 by Bishop Robert E. Jones.

According to Wendell P. Taylor, who is serving as interim executive director, Gulfside is "a chartered non-profit institution designed for and committed to the commemoration of the contribution and heritage of Blacks in the historical Wesleyan tradition."

"Even though Gulfside was founded primarily to serve Blacks, it also has a unique history of being a center where interracial cooperation and goodwill has existed throughout its history," Taylor added.

"Not only has it served the United Methodist Church well, it has been a place where the doors have been open to all groups working for justice, equality and a better quality of life, both Christian and secular."

During the past year, the Longmore Inn, Gulfside's major housing facility, was completely renovated at a cost of \$407,000. A new refrigerator and stove was purchased for the director's home and the heating-air conditioning unit repaired at a cost of \$1,400.

Other improvements include

re-roofing Jones Hall, which cost \$45,000.

"Because of the renovation that was in progress most of the year, our activities were curtailed. Since the completion of the renovation in September, we have had regular scheduled events," the interim director said.

"Our activity and service is that of hosting retreats and group meetings. Our ongoing programs carried on by the center will begin in March."

"We look forward to a very busy and successful year. Requests for dates for retreats, family unions and other activities have been coming in regularly."

"This is an ideal place...We have over two blocks of seafront, a campus of 145 acres located on South Beach Boulevard just above Buccaneer State Park. It is a peaceful and placid setting conducive to a good retreat experience," he added.

"The board of Global Ministries and the Southeastern Jurisdictional Council on Ministries of the United Methodists in cooperation with a board of directors of the Gulfside Association look forward to extended expansion of both facilities and services for the institution during the year."

The principle officers of Gulfside include Bishop Ernest T. Dixon, chairperson of the board of directors; Bishop Robert C. Morgan, resident bishop of Jackson area of the United Methodist Church; Rev. Donalds Avery, treasurer; Mrs. Carrie Ray, secretary; and Wendell P. Taylor, executive director.

Also included are John Moore, assistant to the director and food manager; and Kevin Goins, maintenance and repair.

Taylor said the staff is now incomplete but a complete staff will be in place by October.

Taylor is a retired United Methodist minister who served more than 40 years as a parish minister. He also has served on the major boards and agencies of the United Methodist Church for eight years. He has served as a district superintendent.

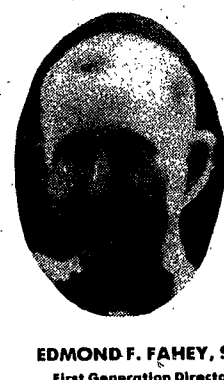
Taylor holds bachelor of science and master of arts degrees from Columbia University, New York City, and an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Rust College, Holly Springs. His skills include administration, teaching, building and community work.

More information about Gulfside United Methodist Assembly is available at 467-4909.

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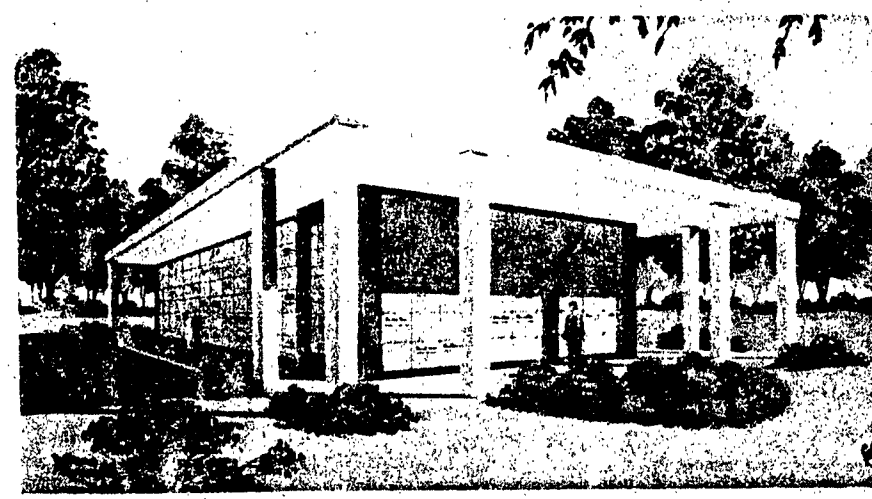
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Downtown Merchants Association scores successes in 1987

BY DENA BISNETTE

The Hancock County Downtown Merchants Association, little more than a year old, is already accomplishing some of its goals but has more for the future.

Tyson McMahon, who is current president of the association, said the organization was started from an idea that two of its charter members, Dick Stamm, who owns Nadie Arts with Nadine Stamm, and Mary Daggett, former owner of The Eatery, spearheaded last year.

One of the association's primary goals is to keep downtown Bay St. Louis alive.

Some of the businesses downtown are old and well established, and others are new, but they all lend to the area's unique character.

A number of antique and collectible shops, mostly on the second block of Main Street near the Landmark Restaurant, make up Historic Antique Row. Other businesses include an art gallery, a woodworking

shop, a bookstore, a drumstick factory, a hardware store, an architect, Hancock Insurance, several lounges and the Hancock Bank.

Government is a major part of the downtown area, with the courthouse as its center. There are several related businesses such as law firms in the downtown area.

In addition, there is the old post office, which recently was vacated when the new building on US-90 opened. McMahon said the association hopes that a state agency, something on the order of Bureau of Marine Resources, would be able to obtain the structure.

"We already have the government center, as long as the county seat stays here, and we are trying to accent that we have an antique center," McMahon said, adding that an analysis of antique shops and related businesses such as flea markets showed that there are only scattered businesses, rather than any particular center.

The merchants association is also particularly interested in expanding the number of arts and crafts shop available, particularly because there are a number of people in the area who produce such items but have no market for their wares.

"What we want to do above all is become singular, unique, to stand out from the rest of the coast," he said.

The association is interested in attracting more businesses to fill some of the buildings a poor economy has left empty.

"We need to attract more people with new ideas, like the fellow who operates the drumstick factory. He has taken all the best marketing techniques of a cottage industry and has applied them to the point where he can market and export on an almost international basis. Hot Sticks is one of downtown's best-kept secrets," McMahon commented.

The completion of the city park adjacent to city hall, accomplished

through grant funding, has allowed the association a place to conduct special programs such as the U.S. Navy Show Band performance that was their first free concert effort.

Another is planned for April 9 featuring Laissez Faire, a cajun band, and a concession will offer cajun food.

The association finances all of its projects so that they are free to the general public.

"Somehow we always come up with the money. We seem to do that best when we aren't looking to make any money," he said, explaining that a popcorn-and-drink concession set up at the Navy band concert was actually intended only to provide the public with refreshments, but wound up making money that was used on the association's next project.

Another project has been improvement of the annual Beachfront Festival, presented on the first Sunday in June. The 1987 festival was redesigned with more emphasis on arts and crafts, ethnic foods and family-oriented activities.

For 1988, the association plans to continue the pattern, but also to

place more emphasis on exhibits by businesses, industries and agencies such as NASA's National Space Technology Laboratories.

McMahon said the association, which has about 35 members and now accepts associate members, can not make downtown a center of activity alone, and that cooperation with civic clubs and organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce is very important.

A success from 1987 that showed this cooperation was the Christmas parade, an effort that was coordinated between the chamber and the association.

A continuing project is support of the Hancock County Sand Beach Technical Advisory Council's Beachfront Master Plan, which will not only help develop shorefront protection but can also provide good recreational potential.

The beach, McMahon explained, is what sets Bay St. Louis and Waveland apart from the rest of Mississippi.

He said the major emphasis of the association is giving something back to the community.

"We have a really remarkable group of people here," he explained. "We realize we have to make a contribution to the community before we can expect things to happen."

One of the projects that looks at the future is a search for a teacher, preferably high school level, and a class that will conduct some sort of survey to find out how high school students view the downtown area.

The association is interested in the students' ideas on continued improvements that can keep downtown Bay St. Louis a center of activity.

"We have no place to go but up, but that takes a lot of unity," he said.

"As the county progresses, so will the downtown area. There is so much we can do."

Anyone interested in joining the association or who needs more information on one of its projects can contact one of the officers. They include McMahon, who serves as president and can be contacted at CoastLife Realty; Jerry Dixon, vice-president, at Serenity Books; Rick Eagan, treasurer, at Hancock Insurance; and Ann Latham, secretary.

Merchants Bank history reflects Gulf Coast growth

Merchants Bank opened its doors for the first customer on Oct. 15, 1903 in Bay St. Louis.

The three original organizers of the bank were W. J. Gex, attorney; Charles G. Moreau, publisher of The Sea Coast Echo; and John Ososinach, prominent merchant.

L. H. Fairchild was the bank's first president.

Four hundred shares of stock were sold at \$50 per share to generate capital. At the close of business on Dec. 31, 1903, less than 90 days after opening, total resources were \$33,000.

Today, principal officers are Guy C. Bullups Jr., chairman of the board; William R. Allison, president; Alan O. Clark, executive vice

president; and Richard G. Matheny, executive vice president.

The first branch bank, located on Coleman Avenue in Waveland, was opened in 1906.

The bank then moved into Harrison County in 1908 opening a Main Office on 25th Avenue in Gulfport.

When Camille paid her visit to the Coast in 1909, she left her mark on Merchants Bank. The Waveland Branch was destroyed and Bay St. Louis and Gulfport were out of commission.

"We rebuilt bigger and better than ever, picked ourselves up and by 1970 had the new Hardy Court Branch open," Bullups said.

In 1972 Merchants paid the town of Long Beach a call, opening the

branch on Jeff Davis Avenue.

Then it was back to Hancock County to locate once again in Waveland. Remodeling an existing building, Merchants opened the Waveland West Branch in Our Shopping Center in 1975.

As the growth on the Coast moved northward, Merchants Bank moved with it opening the Harrison Central Branch on Dedeaux Road and Hwy. 49 in 1979.

The Auto Bank on 25th Avenue, the first of two drive-in facilities, opened its lanes to traffic in 1980.

This was followed by the Courthouse Road Branch in 1984 giving customers the added service of banking from their automobile.

The Bay St. Louis Hwy. 90 Branch opened its colonial doors in May, 1985. The older branch on Beach Boulevard became a paying and receiving branch with the opening of this full-service facility.

"Continuing our effort to service the Gulf Coast we opened the full-service Biloxi Branch in October, 1987 on Pass Road and Big Lake road. This branch also offers our customers the added convenience of drive-through banking," the chairman added.

In 1987 Merchants added "Golden Credit" to its list of services. This personal line of credit offers customers the opportunity to qualify for up to \$5,000 with minimum monthly payments.

"Merchants Bank continues to grow in 1988 with a planned expansion this spring in Long Beach at Beatline and Pineville Roads," Bullups noted.

"Many of our officers and staff at Merchants are involved in community organizations such as Civitans, Rotary, Exchange Club, Chamber of Commerce and numerous youth organizations.

"We, at Merchants Bank, are proud of the growth on the Gulf Coast and strive to offer the same friendly, courteous service that has earned us the reputation as "The Friendliest Bank Growing" on the Gulf Coast since 1903," he said.

Jan Mitchell—a success story

Jan Mitchell, owner of Hairworks on the beach in Bay St. Louis, is enjoying the fun and financial rewards of owning her own artfully decorated shop with a panoramic view of the bay.

Blue and white striped awnings, green plants and a deck over the water give her clients a spiritual soothing along with the external beauty that an hour at Hairworks affords.

Because she is the mother of two children, Natalie and Kace, chatter in the shop centers around babies and child-raising, fashion trends, local activities and updates on her favorite football team, the Saints.

Her customers have become friends rather than clients and it is not unusual for Hairworks clients to come in from miles around.

Appointments are called in from Oxford and Jackson, Tampa, New

Orleans and Houston.

"Some of my customers have been with me for ten years or more," Mitchell explained. "I love to keep myself updated by going to fashion and styling shows so that I can give my clients the newest looks that are the most flattering to them."

Mitchell is excited about the new hairstyles for spring, 1988. "There'll be lots of highlights and colorings—and for our warm, humid summers, there'll be new, super-conditioning perms. Styles are feminine and flattering, but with everyone's busy schedules, we're giving hairstyles that are quick and easy to do yourself," Mitchell said.

Men's hairstyles are short with some perms and lightening. "We are very careful to give each person his or her own look that is most flattering," she added.

Antiques, collectibles, gifts provide uniqueness

at Bay Shoppe Galleries

A combination of antiques, collectibles and South American gifts provides uniqueness at Bay Shoppe Gallery.

The shop, located at 136 Main St., Bay St. Louis, opened Sept. 7, 1987, in a six-room cottage. Five rooms feature antiques, while the sixth room features imports from Mexico and Guatemala.

"I want to specialize in the coming year in early 19th century pieces, particularly Empire and Federal, as well as china, linens and silver," said owner Meta Hillery.

"I'm hoping with the many new additions in antiques, this will be a good year."

"I believe the Downtown Bay area, through extensive advertisement, will become a strong tourist area."

Laurana Meyers has rented several rooms in the shop and has a collection of McCoy and crockery for sale, as well as linen and some primitives. Hillery said one of

Mayers' more interesting primitives has been "a gorgeous A&P coffee bin."

Hillery said she plans to purchase more quality furniture, silver, art and linens this year and will travel to Guatemala to bring back some of the quality craft items available in that country.

Gifts already being featured at Bay Shoppe Gallery include ceramic angels, handwoven fabrics and blown glass from Mexico.

Additional items available include wildlife prints by Jim Bonner and gifts from the South Mississippi-Louisiana area, including grosspoint purses, country furniture, mammy dolls and handcrafted holiday items.

Gift wrapping is available for all occasions and the shop can deliver purchases in the Bay-Waveland and New Orleans area.

Bay Shoppe Gallery may be reached at 466-2651 daily except on Wednesdays.

The Early Attic started neighborhood trend

The Early Attic antiques and collectibles store located at 207 Main Street, was opened in May, 1985, and was the first shop of its kind to locate at what is locally known as "Antique Row." There are ten other similar shops adjacent to each other that give credence to this name.

Customers can expect to find the usual treasures associated with this type store. "We have expanded our inventory to include nostalgic clothing and seasonal furniture," manager Barney Knese said.

"We have a little something for

everyone," he added.

"1987 was an average year for us. We are expecting bigger and better things to happen in '88. We are in a great market with all the tourist and recreational facilities available that create good traffic for our store," Knese continued.

"We plan to add additional lines if we have a marked traffic increase as we anticipate," he stated.

Knese is a member of the Sideline Club and the American Legion Post No. 77.

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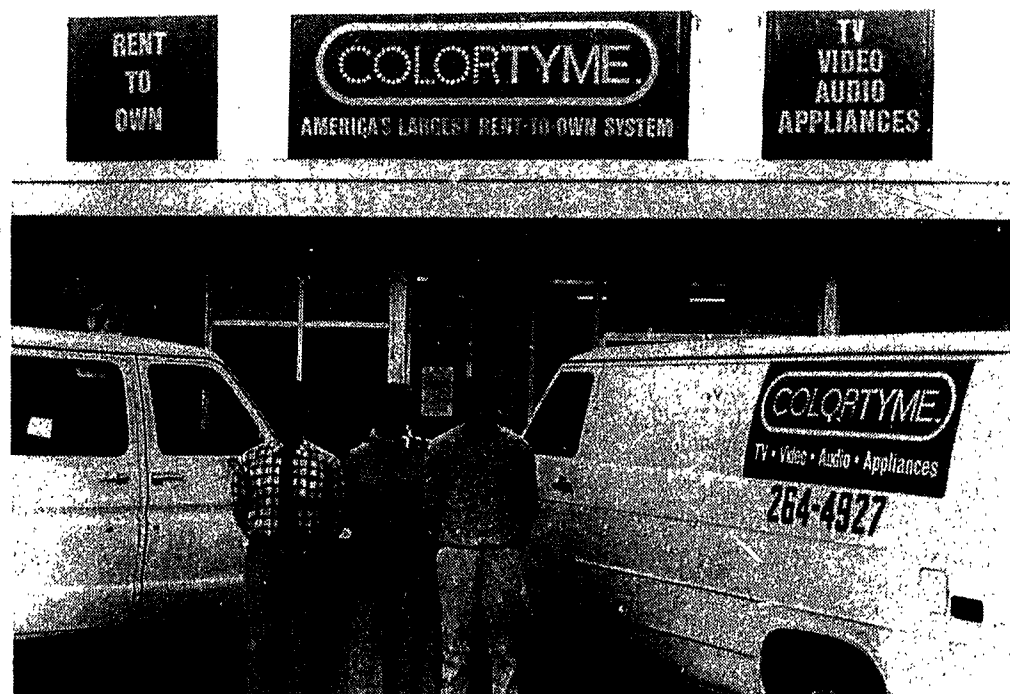
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Main Street United Methodist Church a tradition since 1842

Though far from being one of Mississippi's largest Methodist Churches, very few places of worship in the state have had as long and colorful a history as has Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St. Louis.

It was one of the Coast area's earliest churches. Actually, reports show that the town was a preaching place as early as 1842.

The church was organized in 1852 in the town of Shieldsboro, now Bay St. Louis, by E. D. Pitts, a school teacher and local preacher.

Worship services were held in a small building at the corner of Main and Second streets on property given by John V. Toulme for a church.

Records also show that the church in 1859 was known as St. John's Methodist Church, rather than by the present name.

By 1871, Bay St. Louis was one of the four most prominent preaching places on the Coast, along with Biloxi, Handsboro and Pass Christian.

In 1895 the present church building was erected and is now 89 years old. The church building is considered to be an outstanding example of Carpenter Gothic Architecture.

The glazing and installation of the original windows is of very fine quality and workmanship. The building was dedicated by Bishop Charles B. Galloway in 1897, the year a disastrous \$75,000 fire destroyed about half the town.

The church building was not completed until near the turn of the century. In 1896 Bay St. Louis was worshipping for the second year in an incomplete building which had no windows or doors.

Records also show that in 1900 the new building was wired for electricity at a cost of \$36. W. W. Cammach, pastor in 1902 was awarded \$375 as salary for his service.

In 1936 a six-classroom annex was constructed at the rear of the present sanctuary; and in 1944 A. C. Ex-nicious gave to the church a plot of land adjoining the church building lot.

Five years later the church purchased from Ex-nicious a two-story building which was used for educational purposes.

The front portion of the second floor of that building was the first house of worship for Methodists in Bay St. Louis, and it had originally stood on the site of the present church building.

This building was adjacent to the land given earlier, and with these additions, the church grounds cover nearly all of a small city block in the downtown area next to the County Courthouse.

In the 1950's the annex building was renovated and enlarged to contain a pastor's study, a kitchen, dining room, fellowship hall and two dressing rooms.

On Dec. 7, 1952, The Centennial Anniversary was observed with an all-day celebration. Bishop Marvin Franklin came for the Centennial Anniversary as did some of the former pastors and members from out of town.

The parsonage was dedicated on March 1, 1967 by Bishop Edward Pendegrass. Rev. Lamar Martin and family were the first residents.

Sunday, May 2, 1971 the church celebrated Local Church Tradition Day under the leadership of Rev. Bernard Walton.

On Sept. 18, 1977, the congregation celebrated their 125th anniversary with the dedication of the new Educational Building. Dr. Gilbert Oliver was pastor then.

The Methodist Day Care Center opened Sept. 1, 1980 under the leadership of Rev. Willis Britt.

They now have pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and summer camp programs and after school programs for elementary school children. Joy Richard is director.

Five lovely new memorial windows were installed and dedicated in 1982. They were designed and made by Milton Pounds of the Pounds Studio in New Orleans.

In 1983 a much-needed pastor's study was built between the Fellowship Hall and the Educational Building. Rev. Curtis Moffat was the first pastor to use the new study.

Generations of local families have made Main Street United Methodist their church home. Children baptized, confirmed, reared in Sunday School, and married here, now see their children and grandchildren following in the tradition envisioned and established by Shieldsboro's early founding fathers.

Rev. Wilton Holston now serves as pastor of Bay St. Louis Main Street United Methodist Church.

Bay Church of Christ begins new chapter with founding minister

The Bay St. Louis Church of Christ had its beginning Aug. 17, 1976.

There were 22 charter members and the congregation met in the old Presbyterian building on de Montluzin Avenue.

Doug Lowrance and his family had moved from Dickson, Tenn. to Bay St. Louis with the support of this new church coming mainly from the Walnut Street church in Tennessee.

The congregation made its impact on the community mainly through a bus ministry.

An early success was a Vacation Bible School that enrolled 88 children within a year of the church's beginning.

The Bay St. Louis Church of Christ is part of a movement in the United States that began in the late 1700's as a Unity Movement to bring all Christians "back to the Bible" and do away with denominational emphasis that often divided believers.

Now, almost 12 years after its local beginning, the Church of Christ has that same concern and emphasis. The church has been served by several ministers since its founding.

Lowrance went back to Tennessee in 1980 to be followed by Bob Pendleton and then Shawn Murphy. The church grew during brother Murphy's ministry and attendance was often in the 80's or even 100.

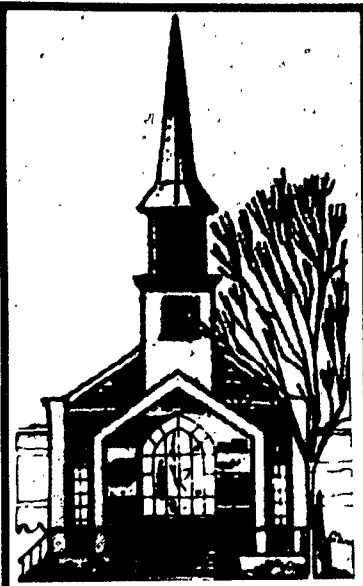
Shawn Murphy left Bay St. Louis to eventually become campus minister to the University Church of Christ in Abilene, Texas.

Edwin Kearley served as the church's minister from 1985 until late in 1987.

In November of last year the church called back Lowrance to serve.

Doug and Bonnie Lowrance and their children are getting re-acquainted with the area and are glad to be back.

The church looks forward to a renewed outreach in the area.



See the Church Directory of 47 Hancock County area churches which appears regularly in The Sea Coast Echo. The directory includes services locations, dates and times for the churches as well as contact numbers where available.

Lutheran Church of the Pines grows from mission housed in beauty shop

Lutheran Church of the Pines in Waveland has grown into a church with a day care center from a mission housed in a Bay St. Louis beauty salon.

According to Pastor Vernon R. Knight, the church originally opened as a mission in a beauty salon operated by Mrs. Mildred Church. In 1962, Lutheran Church of the Pines moved into a building, formerly used as a summer chapel by a group of New Orleans Lutherans, on US-90 near the Highway 603 intersection.

The church presently has about 170 baptized members and about 120 confirmed members, Knight added.

Day care attendance, which had fallen off when public schools opened state-mandated kindergartens two years ago, has been growing

again. "Worship attendance has grown slowly but steadily," he added.

Knight called 1987 a "stable" year and said, "After some financial problems, prospects for continuing support of the church have improved." His outlook for the coming year is "hopefully optimistic."

"With more outreach, the church should continue to grow numerically and financially."

He feels that steady immigration of new people, including Lutherans, into Hancock County gives the church a good future.

"Economic and employment prospects look encouraging," Knight said.

He said some of the plans for 1988

include possible purchase of a new organ, pavement of the parking lot and repairs on the church building.

Myron Myers serves as the chairman of the congregation and Fred Breland serves as vice chairman. Robert Kretzman serves as lay minister and organist. Maria Stone is treasurer.

Lori Combs directs the day care center and Brigitte Brignac is music and worship director. George Stone serves as evangelism director and Mitchell Dixon is education director.

James Cousins is the church property manager and Mark Myers is financial secretary.

The church may be reached at 467-8771.

Annunciation Church adds youth sports program

A youth sports program is the most recent development at Annunciation Church in Kiln.

According to church officials, continuous improvements are being developed at the church.

The church was established in 1869.

Father Antone Lynch is pastor. Other principal officers are Brother Regis Brennan, deacon; Sister Mary Daniel, pastoral associate; and Roberta Merrifield, director of religious education.

Herb Larson is president of the parish council. Other employees are Lola Luzzza, bookkeeper; Margaret Kingsbery, secretary; Lynn Holden, pre-school; Todd Jaroch and Lynn Necaise, youth leaders.

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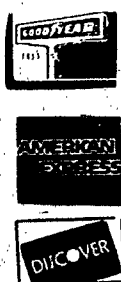
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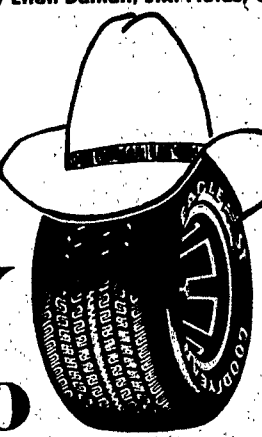
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1988 named 'year of victory' for Faith Assembly of God

1987 was a year of tests for Faith Assembly of God Church of Kiln, but 1988 has been named a "year of victory."

According to Rev. Larry Bradley, pastor of the church, "1987 proved to be a year of testing; testing of our patience, determination, courage and faith; but the grace and blessings of God continue and we are experiencing a new surge of growth in our body."

"We have named 1988 our 'year of victory,' anticipating all the blessings of God for his church and our fellowship."

Growth has been one of the major characteristics of Faith Assembly of God.

"Our fellowship began in June 1980 as a small Bible study in the Kiln area," Bradley said. "During our first year, we bought and paid for our five-acre site on the corner of highways 43 and 603 in Kiln."

"On our fifth anniversary, we dedicated our Sunday school facilities. On our sixth anniversary, we raised funds to purchase new pews, which will enable us to seat over 300 people."

"Christmas of 1988, we completed the installation of our baptismal tank in time for our New Year's service," he added.

Recent accomplishments for the church include the start of a radio ministry titled "Set Free," which is

broadcast on Sunday mornings on WCCM, 1240 AM.

"Religious surveys have determined that of all Mississippi counties ours has the highest number of people who have not experienced God's plan of salvation through his son Jesus Christ," Bradley said.

"The job of spreading this Gospel is every Christian's, and the need in our area is so great."

In addition to Bradley, the church staff include Rev. Charles Clark, who serves as minister of pastoral care; James Ginn, Russell Authement and Daniel Blanchard, members of the board of trustees; and Genevieve Authement, secretary-treasurer.

In addition to the staff, the church benefits from the work of Sunday school teachers and other volunteers.

"We would like to thank all of our Sunday school teachers for their unselfish support and commitment, and our congregation for its faithfulness, and all of our other friends who have aided and prayed for us these past years," Bradley said.

Plans for 1988 include completion of work on the building, installation of a parking lot and completion of the Bible school the church supports in Tuxtla-Gutierrez, Mexico.

The church may be reached at 255-2567.

Coast Coliseum business increases 20 percent

Activities at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum and Convention Center increased 20 percent in 1987 and these events were attended more than 458,000 visitors.

The idea of a Coliseum or Civic Center began in the early 1960's. The concept was given spark by the Biloxi and Gulfport Jaycees.

Their efforts were culminated in the passage of Senate Bill 2406 in the 1968 Session of the Mississippi Legislature.

The bill set up the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Commission, a five-member group charged with the task of securing funds, overseeing construction and maintaining a coliseum or multipurpose facility.

In 1967, the commission added a sales manager and event coordinator to handle the influx of business to the facility.

The commission also added a full service computer system to provide maximum room utilization and more efficient system of operations.

As of January 1988, the coliseum has space reservations for over 12 concerts, 13 major conventions and numerous local and civic events.

"Business should continue to increase as we continue to be a major competitor for entertainment and convention business in the United States," according to Linda McCarthy, sales manager.

Many coliseum patrons will make their visit to the facility a vacation-type event, she said.

"Due to our affordability and recreation and pleasure-time activities such as golf, fishing, sailing, beaches, etc., the coliseum has become a drawing card for patrons all over the United States," McCarthy added.

Principal officers are Bill Holmes, executive director; Operations Director Matt McDonnell; Marketing Director Marlene Williamson; Finance Director Mike Fitzpatrick; Business Coordinator Bonnie Bishop; McCarthy; Box Office Manager Barry Guice; and Event Coordinator Margaret Brumfield.

Other employees include Karen

Cathy's Jewelry to celebrate 13th anniversary

Cathy's Jewelry and Gifts celebrates its 13th anniversary as one of Waveland's small businesses in July.

The shop is located at 2054 Waveland Avenue in Our Shopping Center, its original location, according to its president, Sheri Cooper.

"We are a small business, but personal and competitive. We take pleasure in service our friendly customers, and have made many friends," Cooper stated.

Among the special services offered by Cathy's include redesign of old jewelry into custom designs and hand-done monogramming, which Cooper said is "still a favorite for all age groups."

"The people are warm and friendly in Hancock County. It is a nice place to live and raise children, and it is summer nine months out of the year," she said.

"Also, it is nice to live so close to a large city, such as New Orleans."

Among the hopes that Cooper has for 1988 is "that our 'Shop at Home' Hancock County customers will continue to let us serve them."

She is also looking for new gift lines to add to the shop's merchandise.

"The jewelry manufacturers are always designing new and different lines to excite our customers," she added.

In addition to Cooper, the corporation include Marjorie Capps, vice president and secretary, and Sandy Robertson, treasurer. The firm has been incorporated since 1979.

Cathy's Jewelry can be reached at 467-4098.

Antique company to host show on Coast

Munderly Antiques Shows, 412 Pennsylvania Ave. Salisbury, Md., has been promoting antique shows for 20 years in many states and for several years in Hancock County.

"At one time we promoted as many as 24 shows a year in six different states but in the last years have cut down considerably," according to Owner Beverly J. Muskus.

She said 1987 was a good business year but expects better buying of quality antiques in 1988 with the stock market down and antiques being a good investment.

This year the company will conduct the 18th Annual antique show on July 8, 9, 10 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum sponsored by The Women of the Church of the Redeemer.

Verzwyvelt, executive secretary; Phyllis Rideout, computer operator; Doug Ross, facility engineering manager; Fred Noblin, facility maintenance manager; and Dan McElhinney, stage manager.

A major accomplishment by the coliseum in 1987 was the organization of the world's largest indoor golf clinic which helped boost the snowbird tourism industry on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, McCarthy said.

"The coliseum plays an important role in the community. Our patrons will stay overnight in hotels, enjoy the nightlife and beaches, eat in restaurants, buy gasoline, shop in our stores and pay taxes," she said.

Customer's comfort is objective for Sandi's Hair Care move

At Sandi's Hair Care Clinic, 521 Amelda St., all phases of men, women and children's hair care is available.

Owner Sandi Guerrero says she specializes in permanent hair removal.

Recently for the comfort and privacy of customers, Guerrero moved the business into her home.

Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum

Cathy's Jewelry

Munderly Antiques

Sandi's Hair Care

Cycles Plus

Dock of the Bay

Public response helps Cycles Plus grow

The owners of Cycles Plus Bicycle Shop in Bay St. Louis say public response has helped their business grow since they opened their doors in the summer of 1984.

"With the growing interest in cycling, we held our breath as the business was started. The community response has been great and has helped us grow," said Linda Reed, who owns and operates Cycles Plus

with her husband Earl Reed.

The shop is located at 220 Main Street and provides bicycle sales, service, repair and special orders in what Linda Reed said is a good market area because the weather permits cycling all year instead of on a seasonal basis.

"The people who are a part of the Coast are just great folks. We enjoy

the area for fun as well as business," she said.

Since opening, Cycles Plus has added more safety equipment at public request and had also been working with the Bay St. Louis Police Department on a bicycle registration program.

Plans for the coming year include increasing the Cycles Plus line of merchandise to include Cannondale, an American-made bicycle.

Other hopes for the future include "people being more aware of a quality product," Linda Reed said. "As we educate our public, the safety and enjoyment expands."

"Hopefully our growth in cycling will continue as it did in the past year. The number of adults on bicycles was our most noticed scene in 1987," she added.

Both Linda and Earl Reed carry their business over into their leisure time as members of Cycles Plus Bicycle Club by participating in rides, planning trips and raising funds for the Mississippi Lung Association.

In addition, the Reeds are members of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce and Bay St. Louis Downtown Merchants Association.

More information about the shop and the bicycle club is available at 467-1706.

Restaurant business widens customer range at Dock of the Bay

Although originally based on entertainment, Dock of the Bay at 119 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis has evolved into a "great dining spot overlooking the Bay."

Owner Jerry Fisher, formerly of name band Blood, Sweat and Tears, says since expanding business to include the food business, the Dock is enjoyed by a much wider range of people.

"We serve quality merchandise and continue to improve services. Future plans include staging some dinner theater performances," he said.

Fisher said business was fair in

1987, and during that time he added new menu items including grilled red snapper.

The Dock of the Bay serves seafood, burgers, po-boys and many more items.

He is forecasting a great summer in 1988.

Fisher says the Hancock County area is a slow business area but a great place to live.

The Dock of the Bay is a family business, owned and operated by Fisher and his wife Melva for the past 12 years. Long time employees include Prima Luke and Karen Ott.



Sit back and listen to a ferry tale.

It was the dawn of the 20th Century, and South Mississippi was well on its way to becoming a busy center of trade and commerce.

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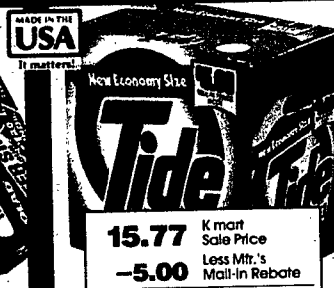
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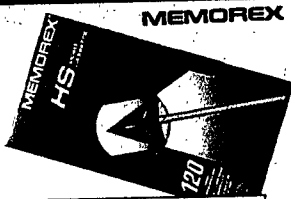
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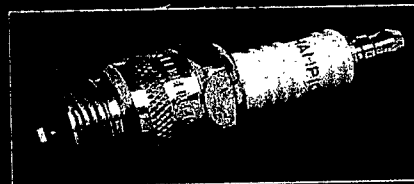
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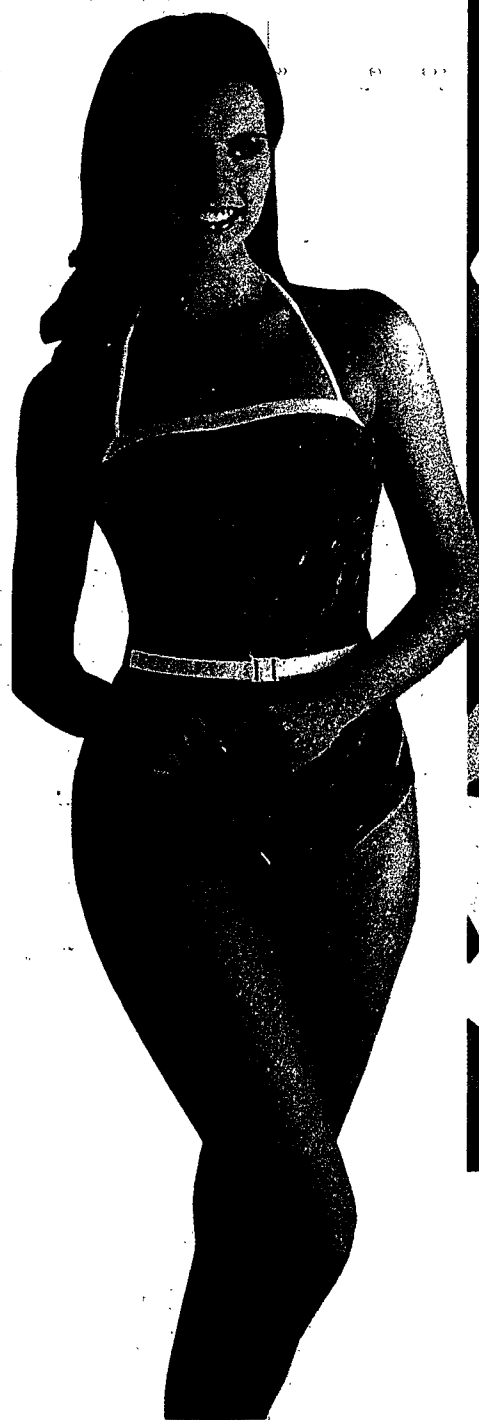
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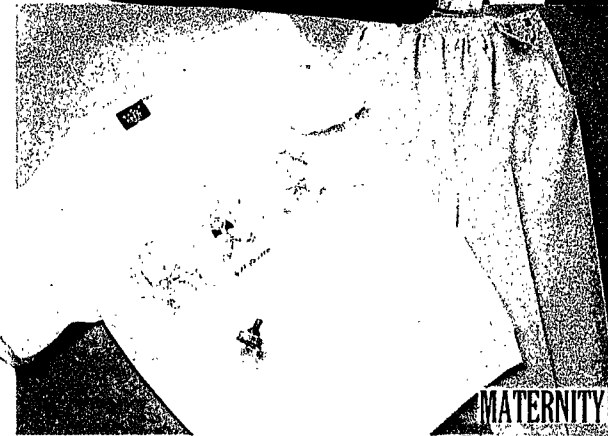
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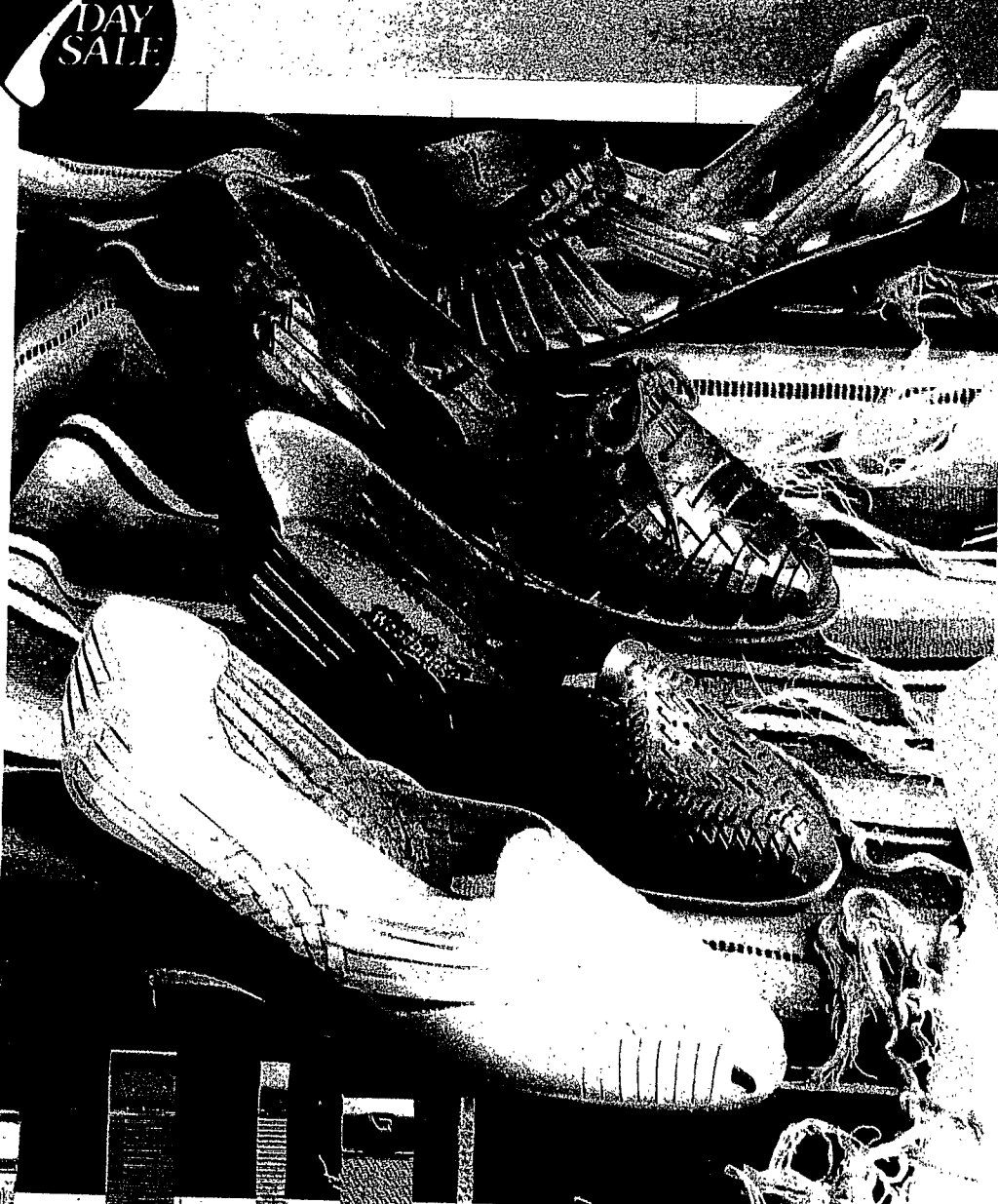
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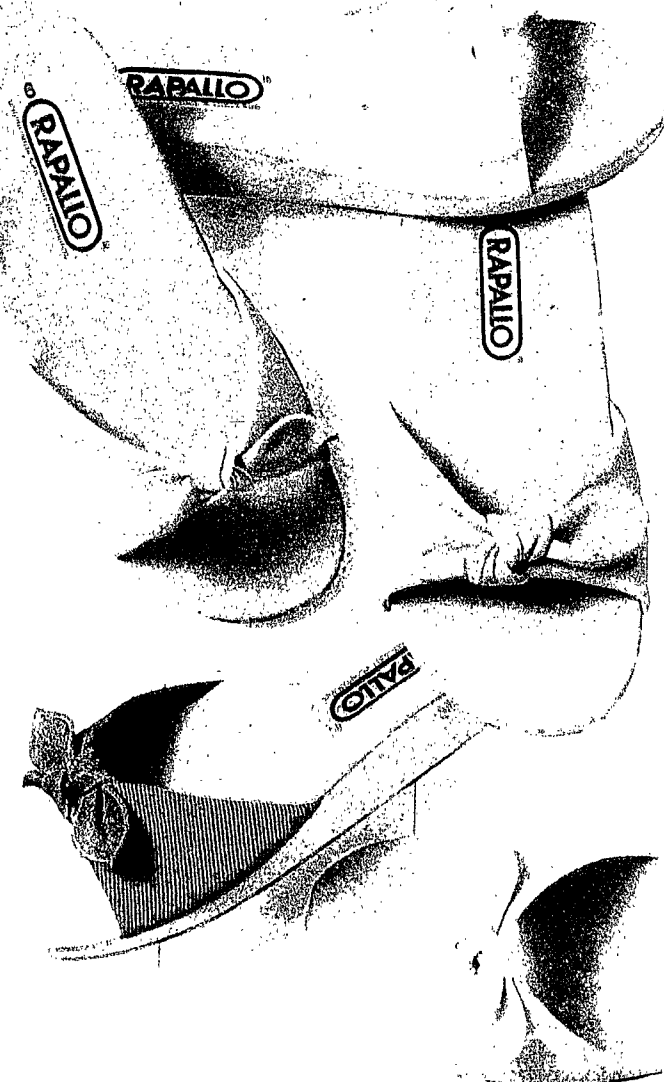
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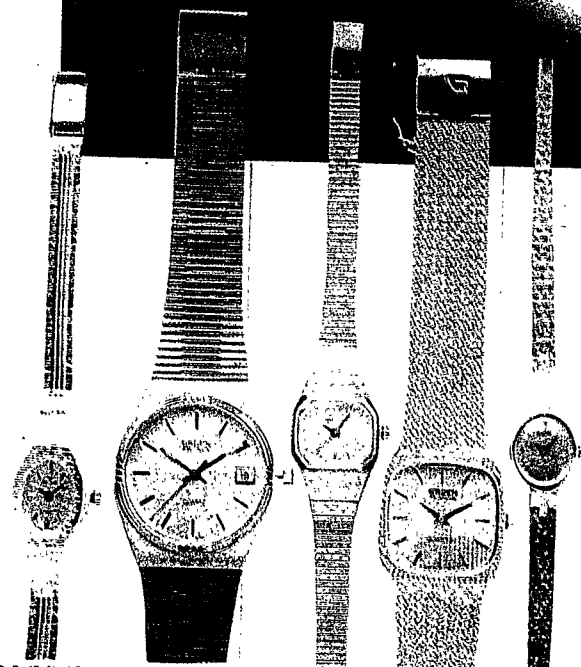


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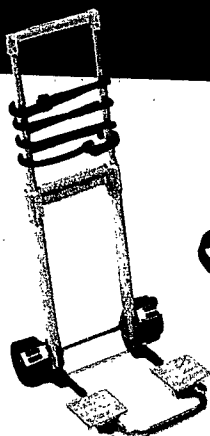
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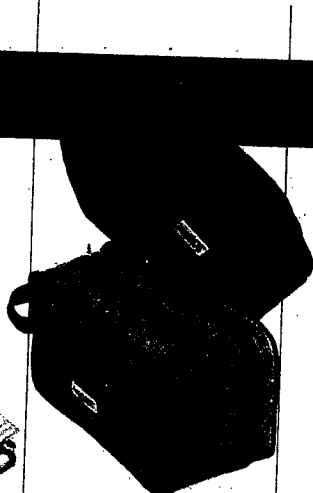


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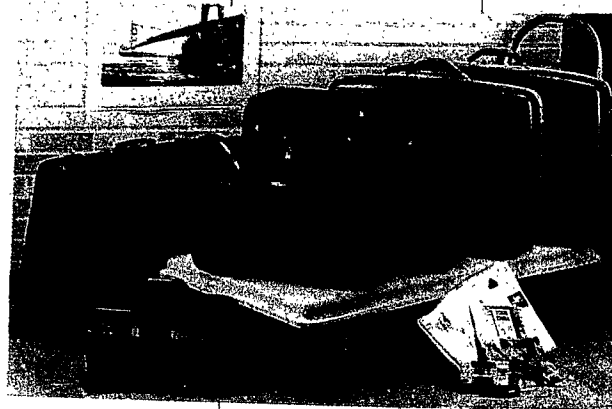
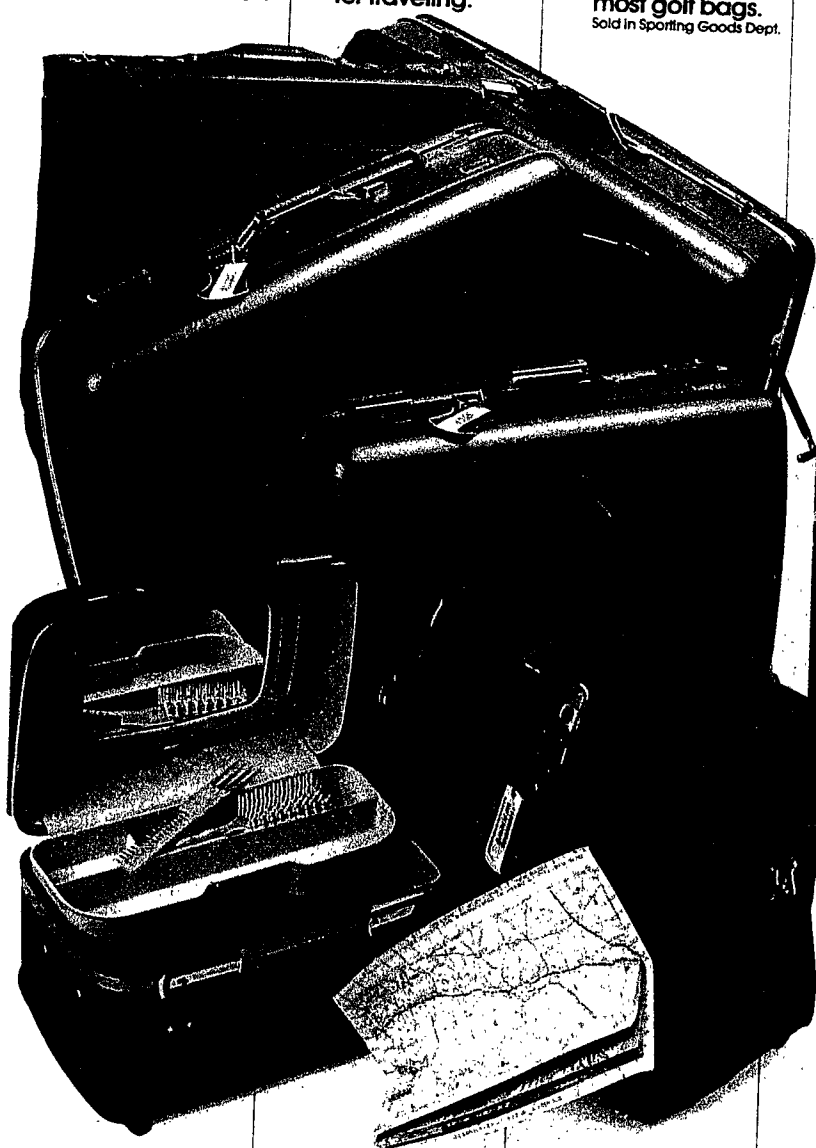
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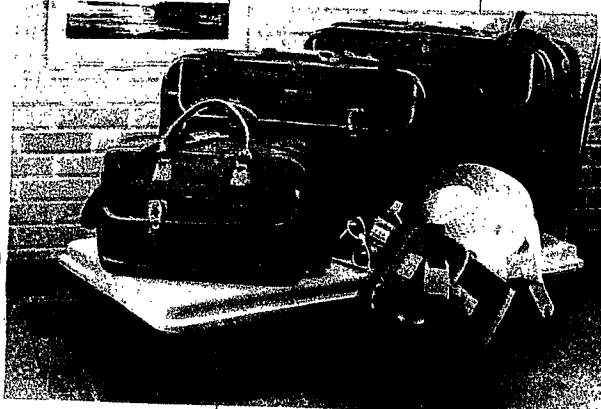


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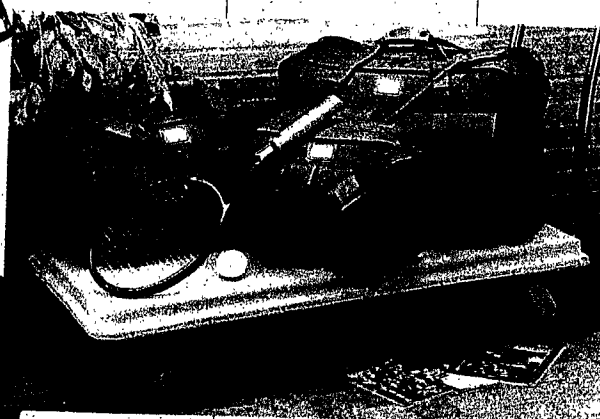
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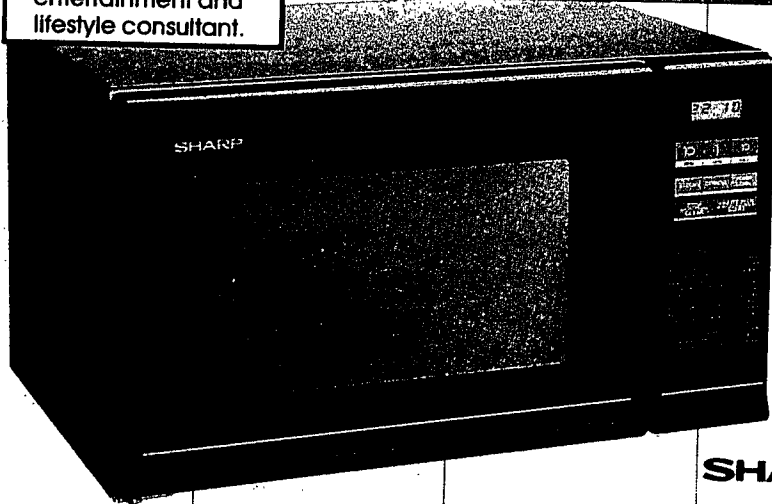
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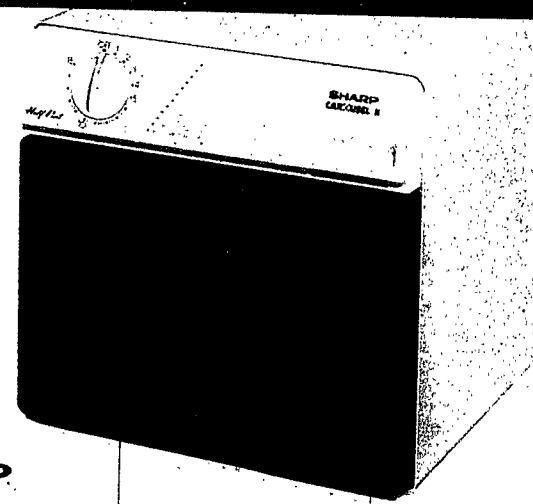
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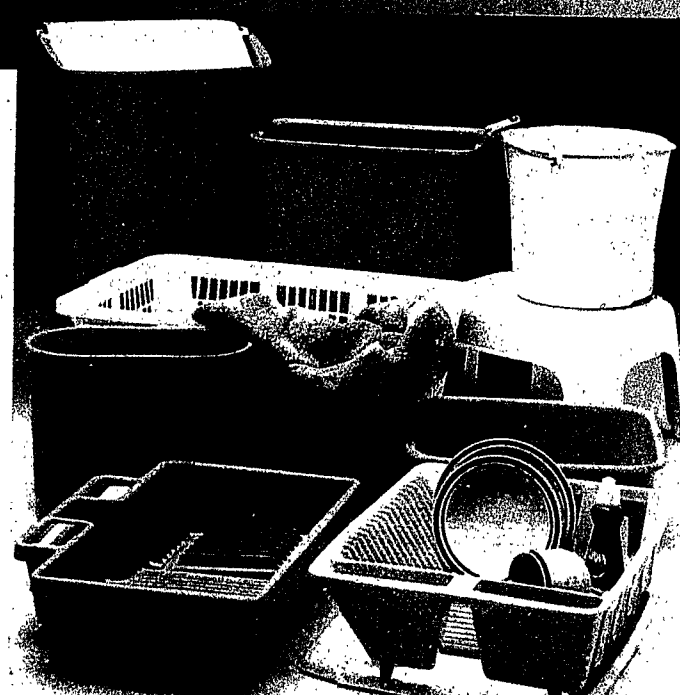
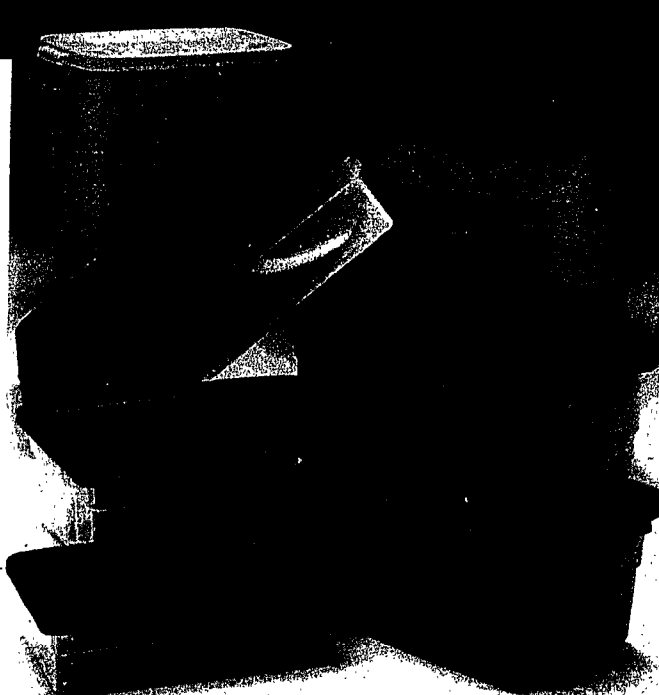
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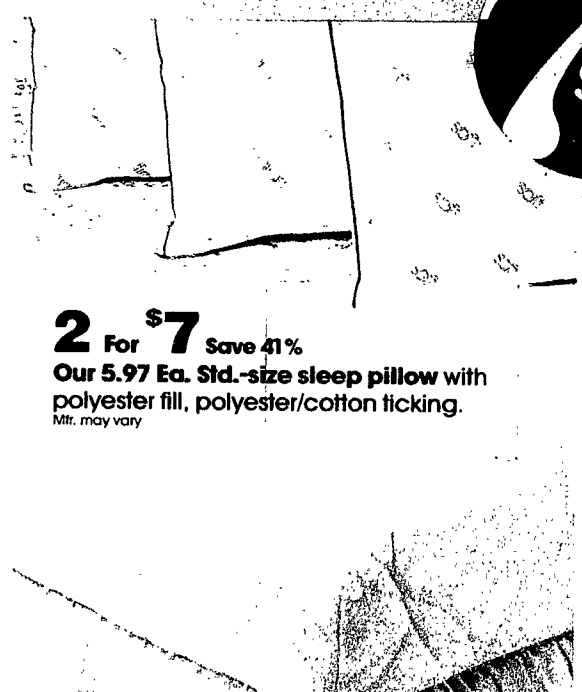
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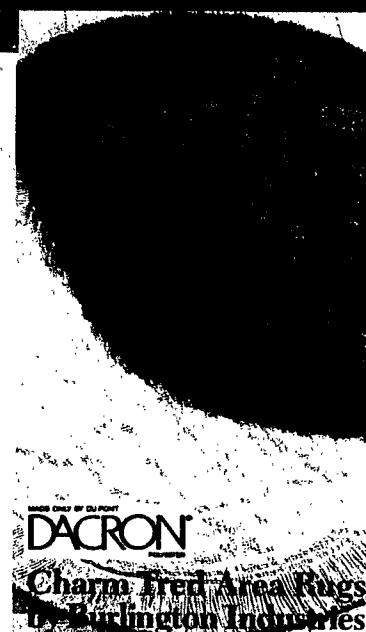
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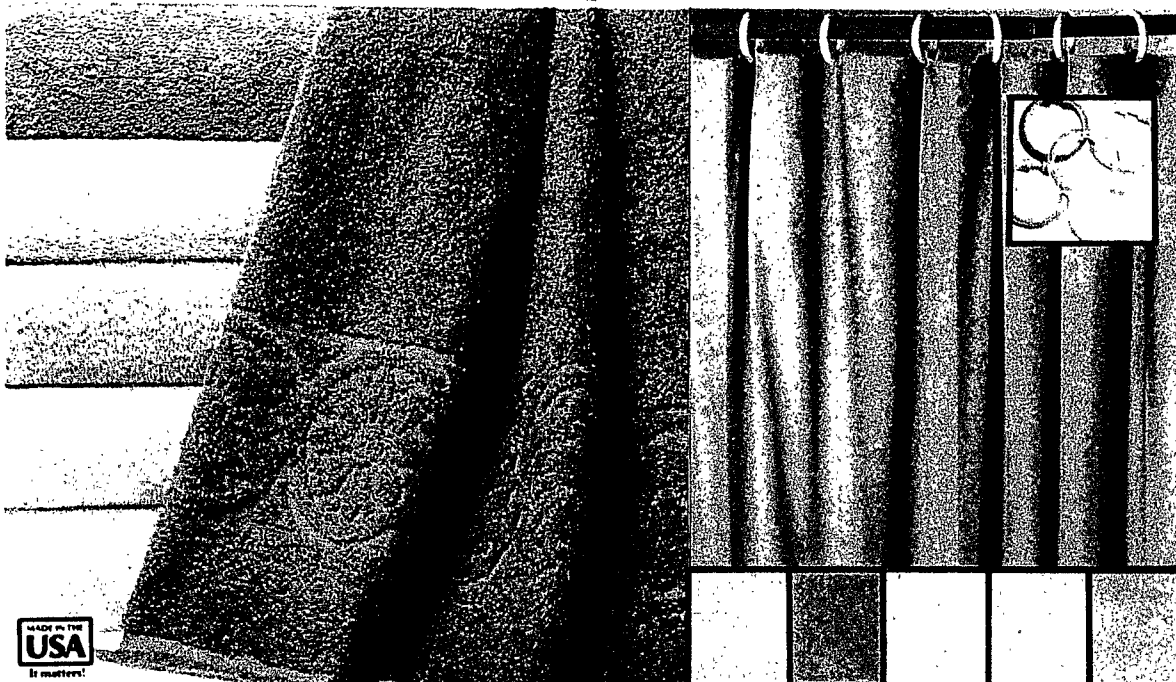
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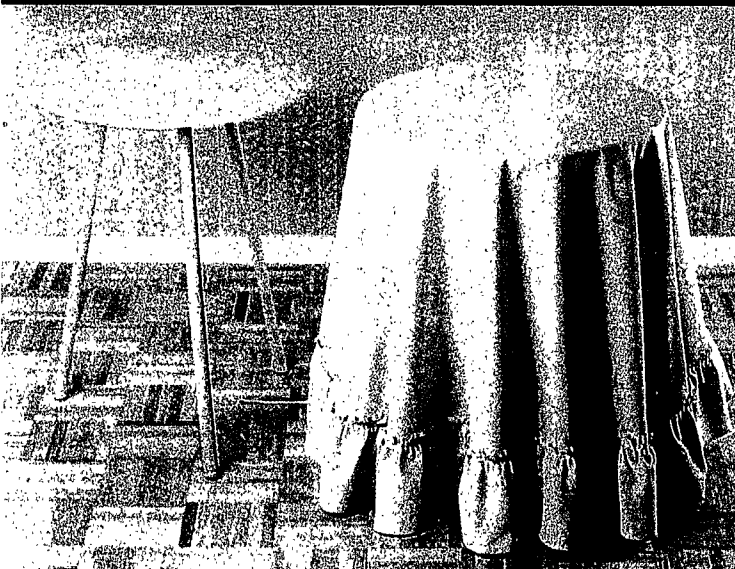
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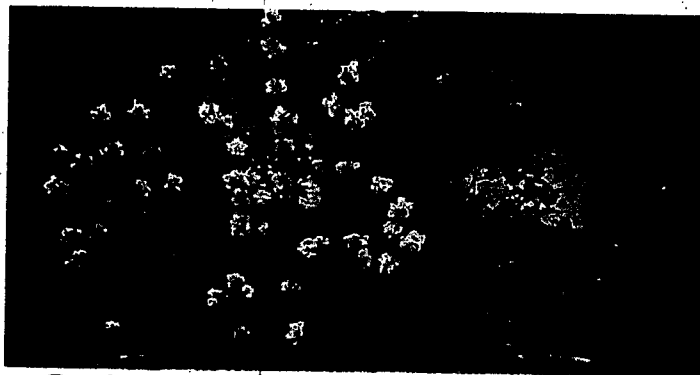
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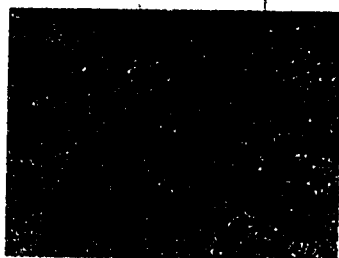
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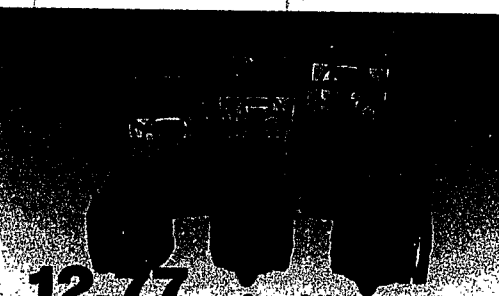
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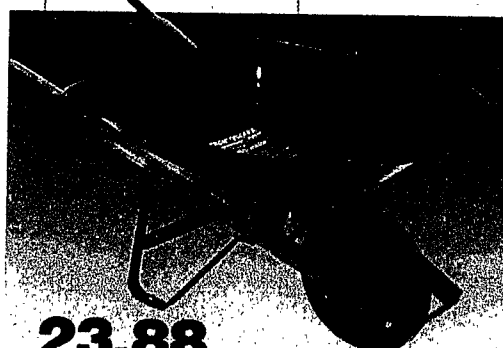
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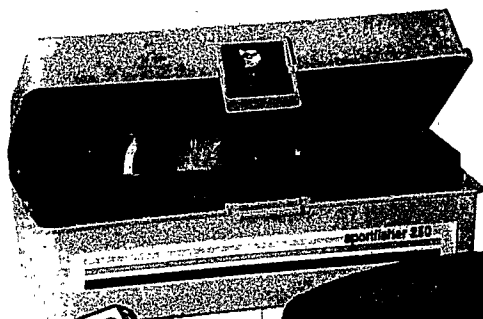
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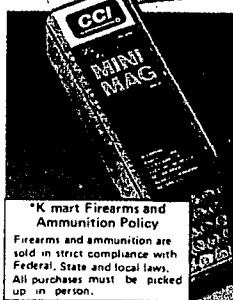
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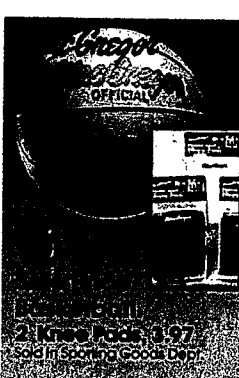


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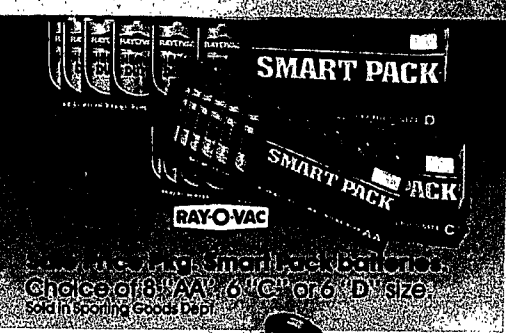
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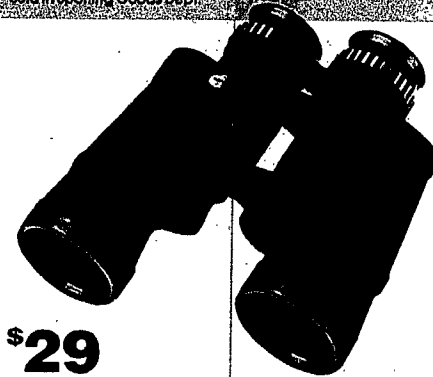
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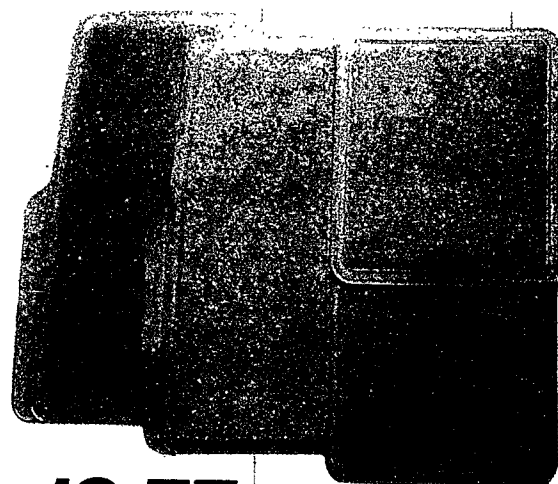
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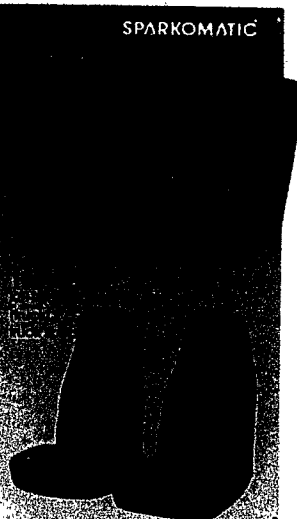
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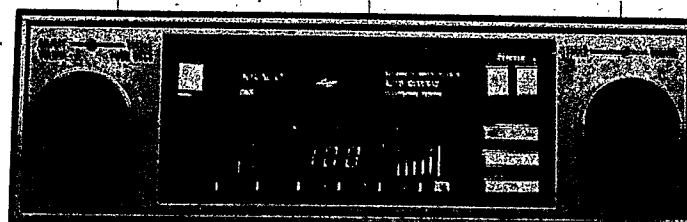


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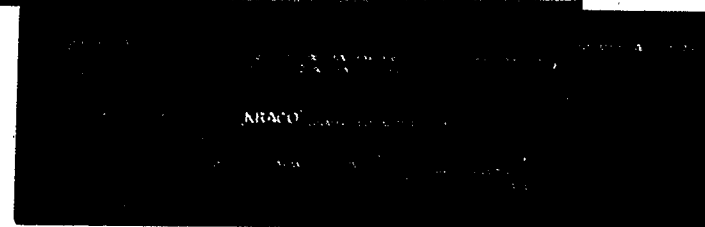
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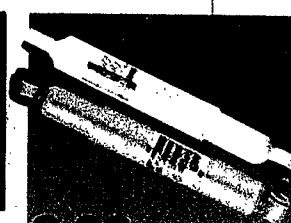
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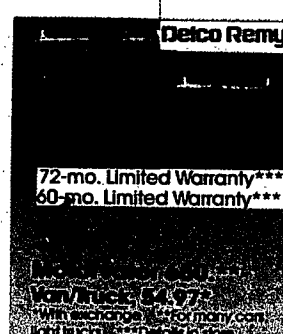
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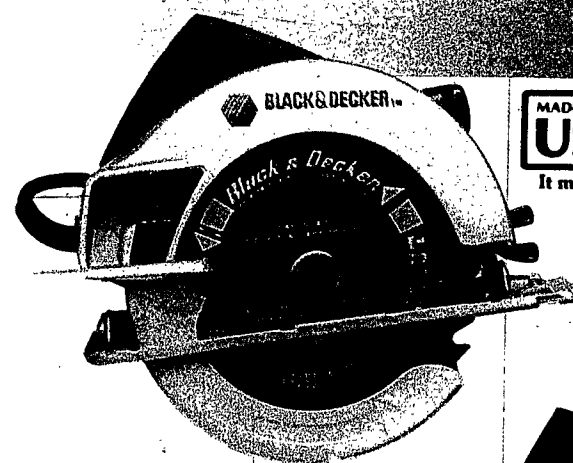


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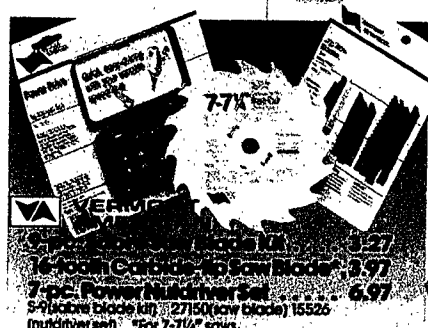
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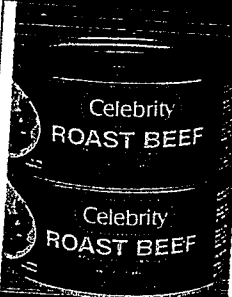
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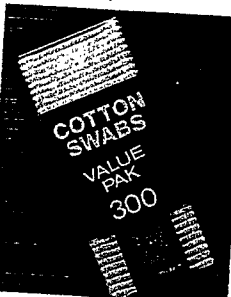
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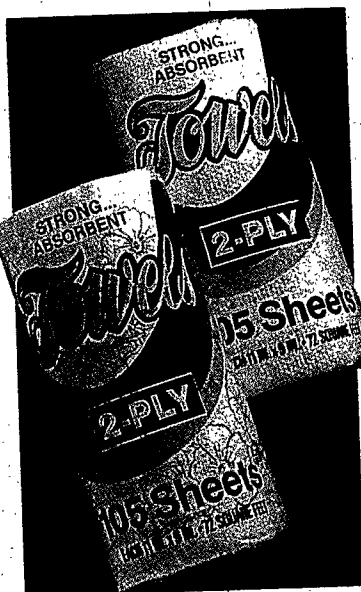
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Our 1.47 Skein. 4-ply Dazzle Aire yarn of machine-washable acrylic/nylon. Choose from 3-oz.-net-wt. solid colors or ombres. Ideal for crafts, school projects and more.



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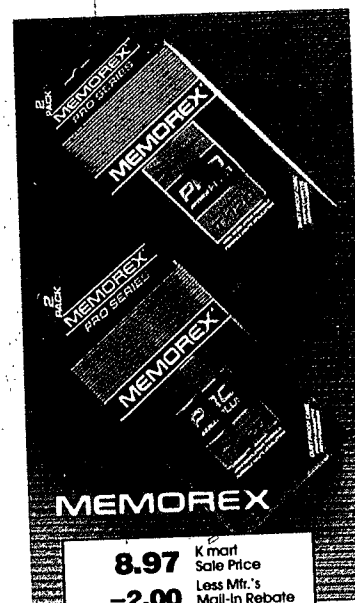
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Sale Price Pkg. Chocolate-covered treats in 10-oz.-net-wt. bag.



\$1

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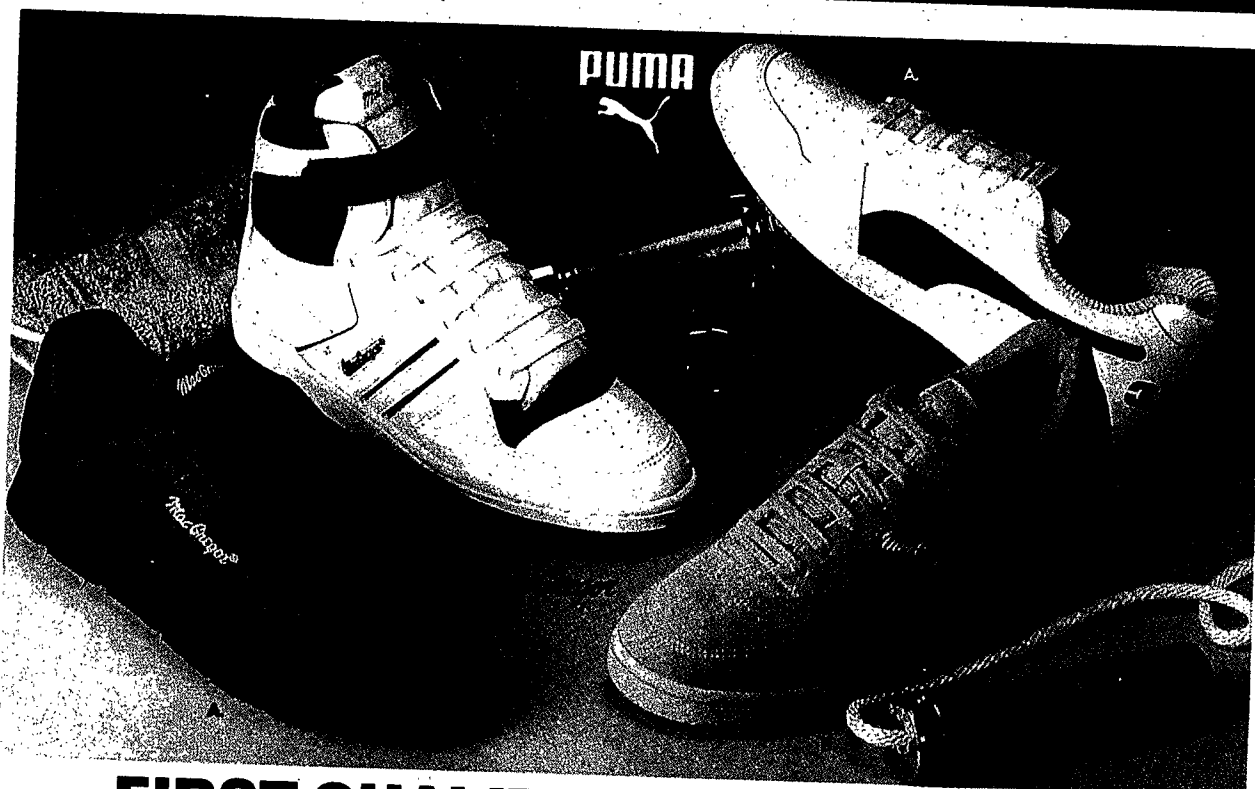
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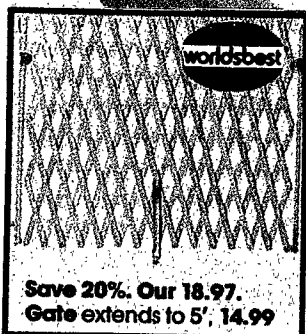
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Our 9.97 Ea. Women's separates. Step out in style with short-sleeved tops in variety of handsome patterns, 38-44. Complement with pants or a skirt, 32-42. Styles shown are representative of group. *Fortrel is a Reg. TM of Celanese Corp.



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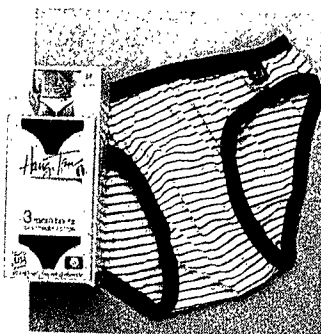
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Our 7.97. Men's 3-pack briefs of cotton. Variety of fashion colors in solids or stripes.

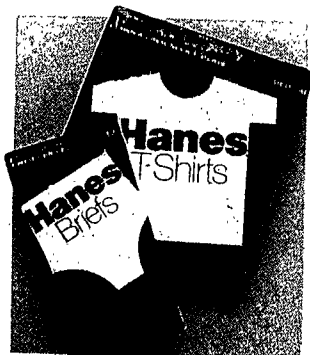


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Our 6.47. Men's 3-pack briefs of comfortable cotton. 3-pack Tees, Pkg., 5.27



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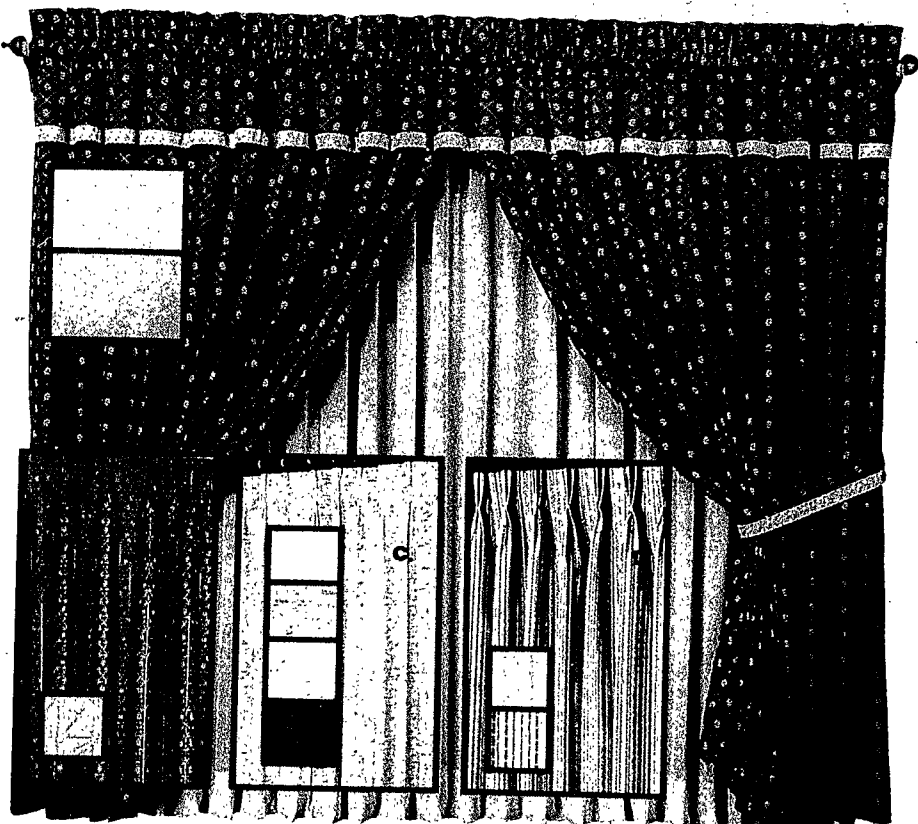
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Our 39.97. Twin-size "Jungle Mirage" comforter with pillow sham . . . 26.77

Full-size* . . . 37.77; Queen/King*, 44.77

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Our 8.37 Ea. Rugs.

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Our 5.97-9.97. Standard-size sleep pillow with polyester/cotton fill and premium polyester ticking for softness and comfort. 3.97-7.97

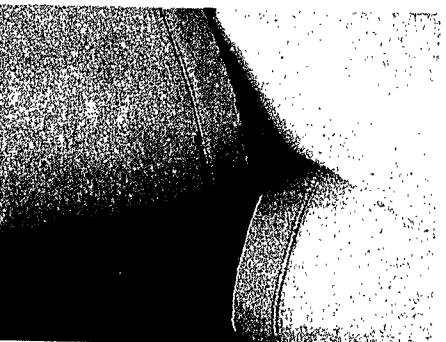
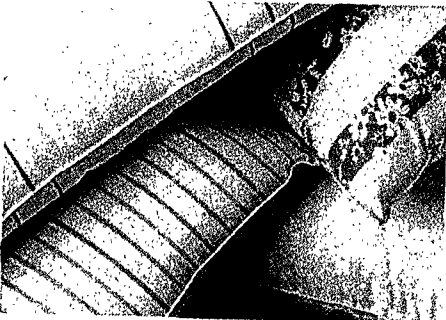
Queen-size 4.97-9.97

King-size 5.97-11.97

Std. Sleep Pillow; Polyester Fill, Cotton Tick . . . 2 For \$5

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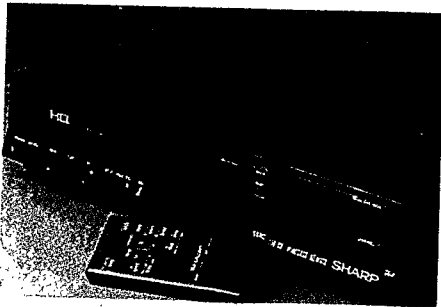
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Sharp VHS VCR with 14-day/2-event programmable timer, wireless remote. VC-7842/VC-A102U. Model or style may vary.



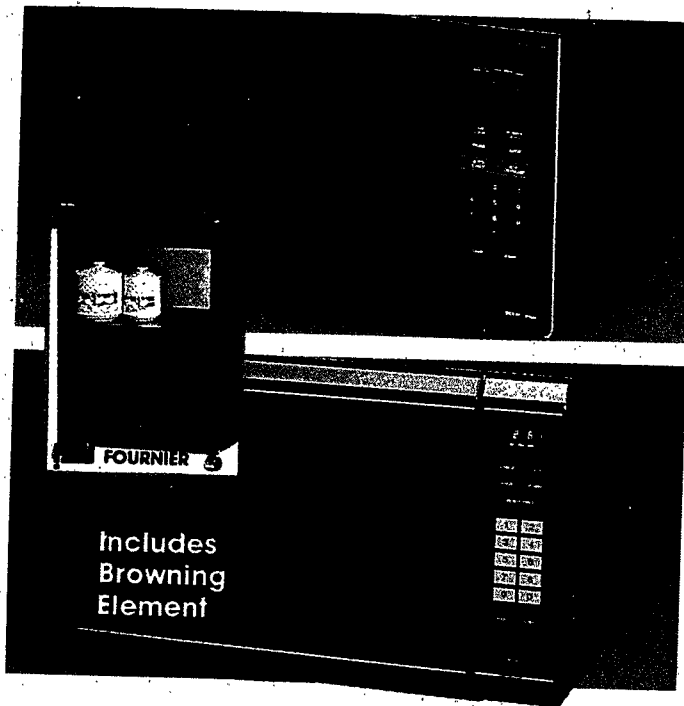
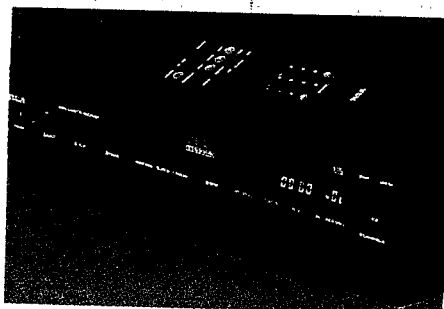
Emerson
\$277

Emerson VHS VCR with on-screen programming, 28-day/8-event timer. VCR874



RCA
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RCA VHS VCR features built-in MTS stereo, compact styling and 1-yr. timer. VPT295



Includes
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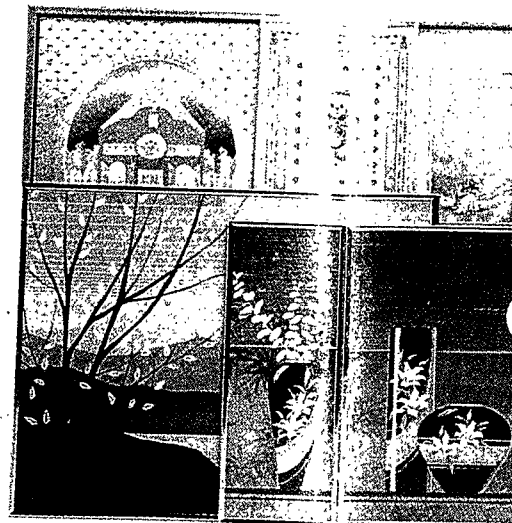
A. Sale Price. Microwave oven. 1.0-cu.-ft. capacity and 650 watts. ER653M

\$233 TAPPAN

B. Tappan microwave oven with 1.3-cu.-ft. capacity and 700 watts. 56-4677

Sale Price. Microwave oven stand features oak finish, storage area with doors, casters for mobility. \$39 MIC199 Stand (not shown) unassembled in carton

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2 For \$5 To \$19 Ea. S/
Decorative Framed Print

Our Regular 3.97 to 29.97 Ea. Here is a variety of framed prints and plaques select from a variety of sizes, shapes, colors and styles for your room and priced for every budget. Shop for prints and plaques may vary by store



\$239

RCA color TV features automatic fine tuning and convenient VHF and UHF selectors. FPR500W



\$397 GE

Sale Price. GE color TV features remote control, on-screen time and channel display, more. 8-2548

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Sale Price. Color TV features quick-start picture tube and contemporary styling. Save. KMC 1965G/CMR9163/TC9140. Style and color may vary

8.97

Sale Price. 15" ceramic accent lamp with pleated shade. In decorator colors. Bulb not included

14.97

Sale Price. 26" creative table lamp with wood with fabric shade, 3-way light. Bulb not included

21.97 GE

Sale Price. Personal AM/FM stereo radio has cassette player, headphone. Batteries are extra. 3-54225/3-5434

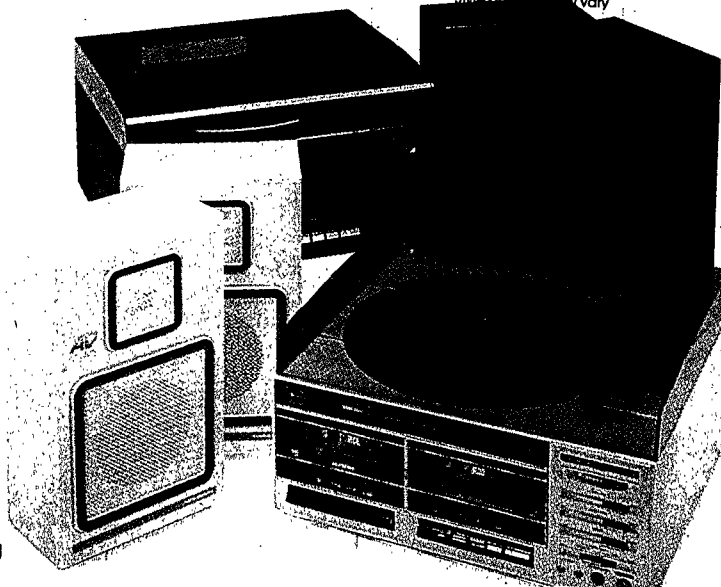
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\$79 Save 20%

Our \$99 Ea. AM/FM/FM-stereo receiver features dual cassette decks, semi-automatic turntable and wide-range speakers. Choice of white or black cabinetry. Save now. S-8825(Black) 6822(White)



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7 DAY SALE

14.97
26" ceramic lamp
with fabric shade.
Choice of colors.

14.97

Sale Price. 26" decorative table lamp of wood with fabric shade, 3-way lighting. Bulb not included.

21.88 Save 33%

Our \$32.88. Swag lamp with scalloped bottom. Choice of decorator colors. Bulb not included.

\$99 Save 23%

Our \$129. Hi-back rattan rocker that swivels. Enhances any decor.

\$54 Save 27%

Our \$74.88. Bar stool features cushioned seat, natural finish.

\$99 Save 23%

Our \$129.88. Room divider/organizer with oak finish.

49 1/4 x 15 1/2 x 67 5/8" size. Style and mfr. may vary. Unassembled in carton.

\$69

Our \$79.88-\$89.88 Ea. Entertainment center or wall unit features beautiful oak finish. Choose from library center, with matching wall unit, entertainment center with adjustable shelves, and other styles to best suit your individual needs. Great additions to any home, these units are also excellent for the office or school. In choice of sizes.

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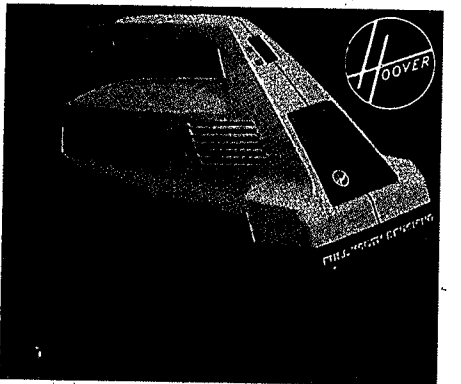
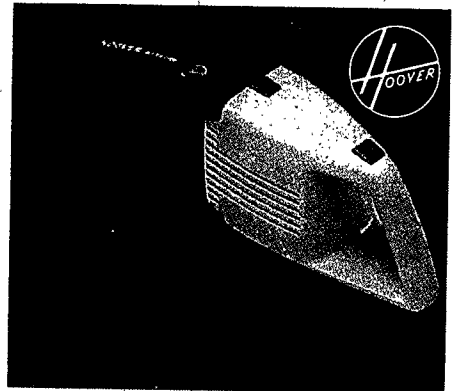
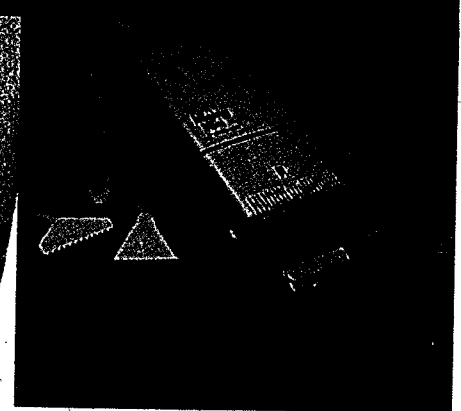
HOME FASHIONS

79.88

Our 89.97. Hoover upright vacuum with headlight, 4-position rug adjustment, 9-qt. bag. U4393

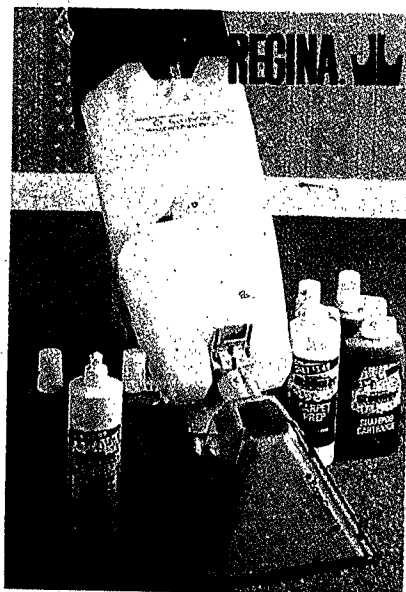
\$118

Our 134.88. Hoover upright vacuum cleaner with power surge, 15-qt. top-fill bag. U4397



34.88 Save 30%

Our 49.87. Regina Elektrik-broom with carpet/floor adjustment, 3 speeds. Perfect for dorm room, apartments. SHB7839/KSHB7439 Styles may vary



59.88 Save 20%

Our 74.88. Regina Steamer carpet cleaner with fold-up wheels for compact storage. 7 Valu-Pack Cartridges* - 14.97 KS278(cleaner) KA9527(shampoo) *Value-pack includes 2 carpet preps and 5 shampoo bottles



\$96 EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

Our 109.97. Eureka upright vacuum features 6-position Dial-A-Nap, headlight, edge Kleener®, top-fill dust bag. 632



79.97 EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS

Our 89.97. Eureka compact vacuum features 7-piece cleaning attachment set. Perfect for quick cleanups. 3112

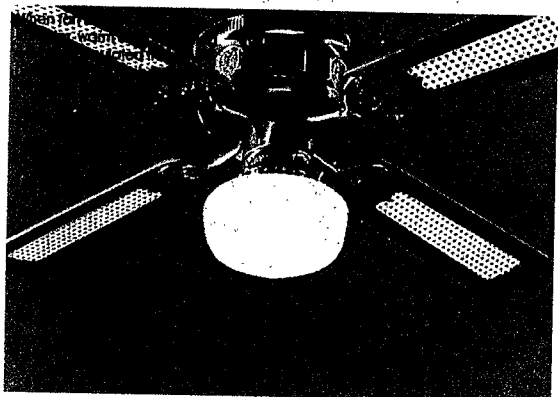
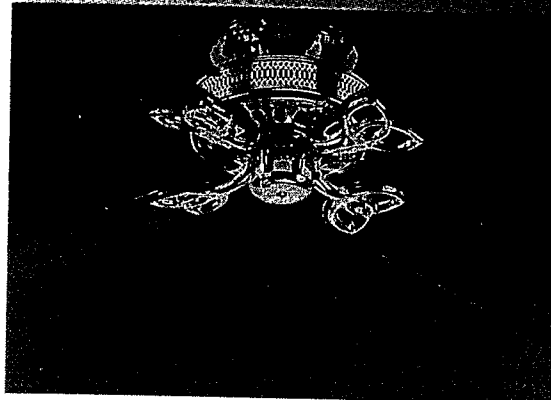


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Our 1.37 Ea. I aerosol paint indoor/outdoor black or color *Net wt. Limit 6

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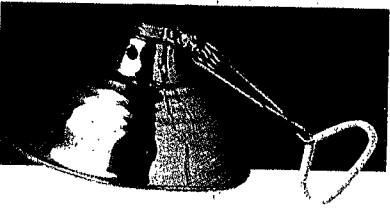
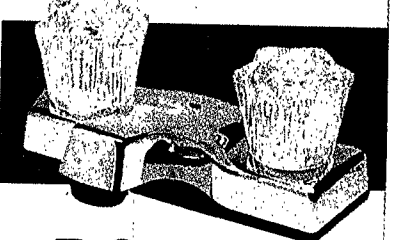
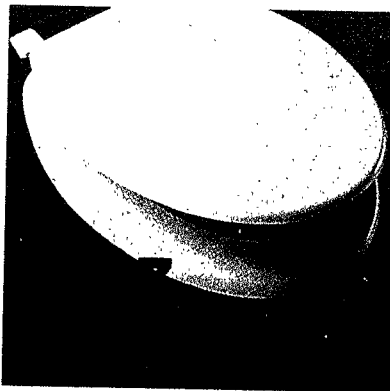
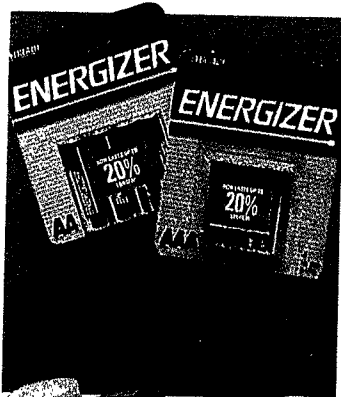
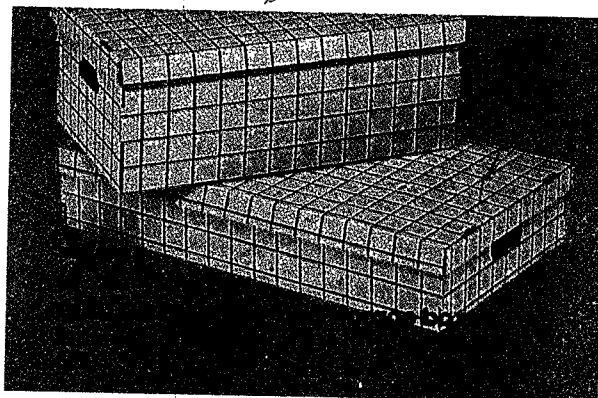
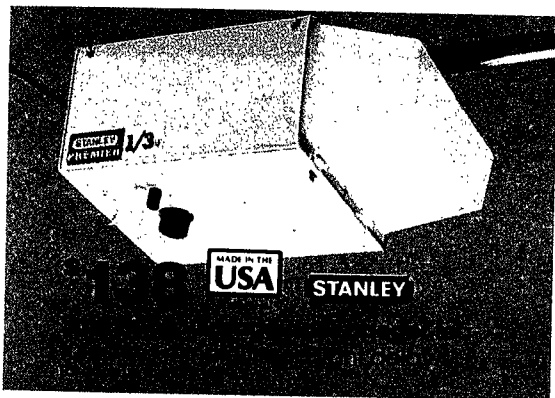


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Sale Price. Washerless lavatory faucet with 2 handles; nonmetallic. Value priced at K mart. Mfr. may vary

2.87 Save 51%

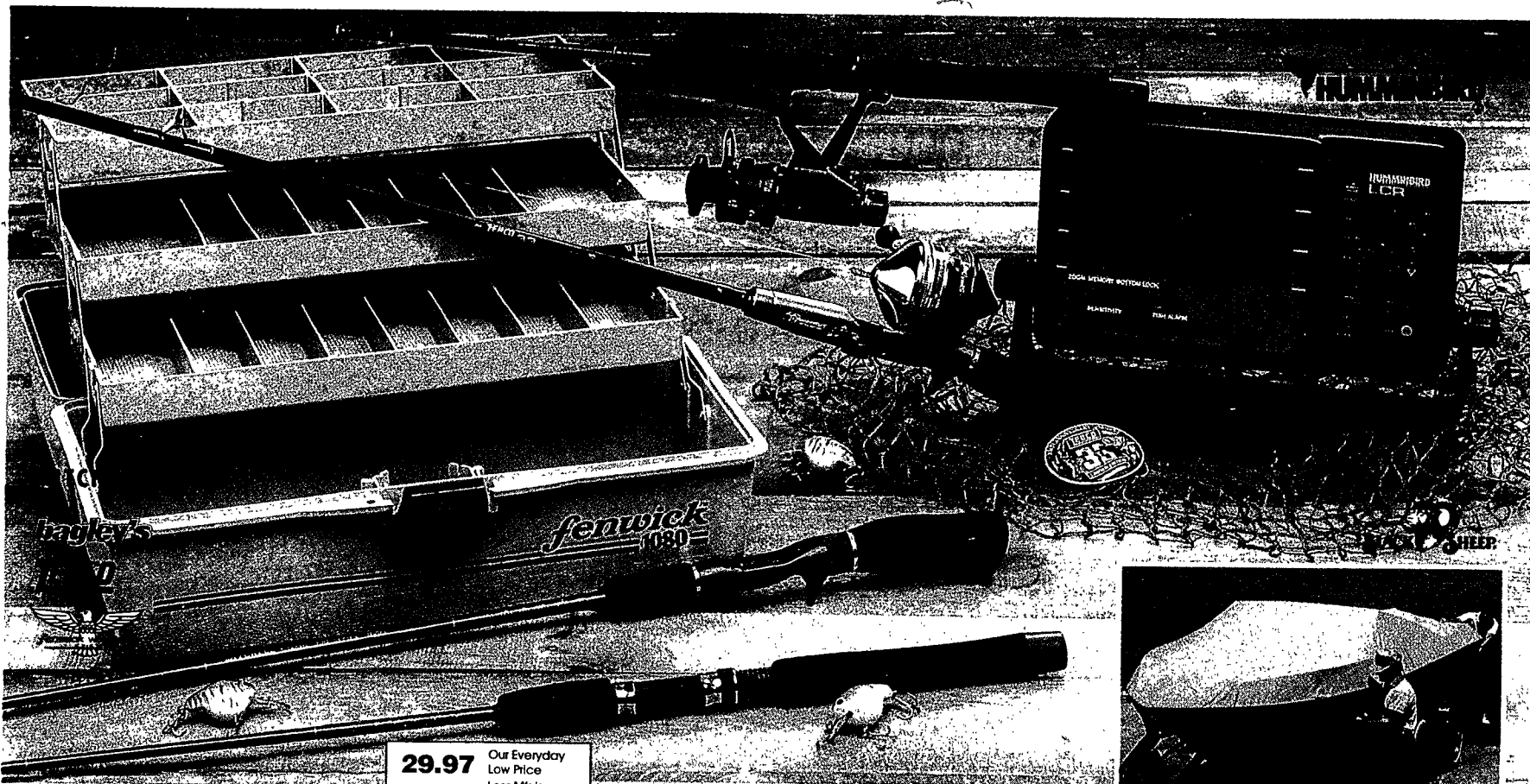
Our 5.96. Clamp-on work light features 6' cord, 8 1/2" aluminum reflector for optimum lighting. Save! Bulb not included

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Save 54%

Our 10.97 Gal. Fashion Fresh Interior flat latex paint comes in choice of whites, colors and custom tints*. Soap, water cleanup. Our 12.97, Latex Interior Semi-gloss, Gal., 6.97

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LCR 8000 depth finder with 5 depth ranges, zoom range, auto-sensitivity control, more.

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24.97 Your Net Cost After Rebate
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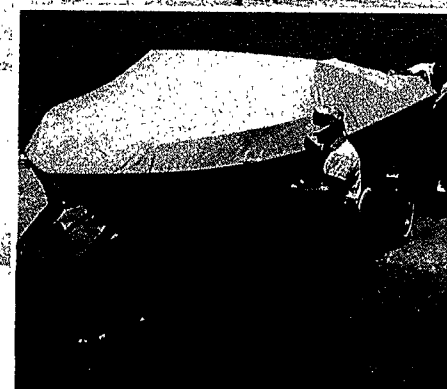
33rd Anniversary 5588 spin-cast rod 'n reel combo with commemorative belt buckle.

9.94 On Sale Thru Feb. 13
Sale Price. 1080 Woodstream 3-tray tackle box with adjustable compartments. Lockable.

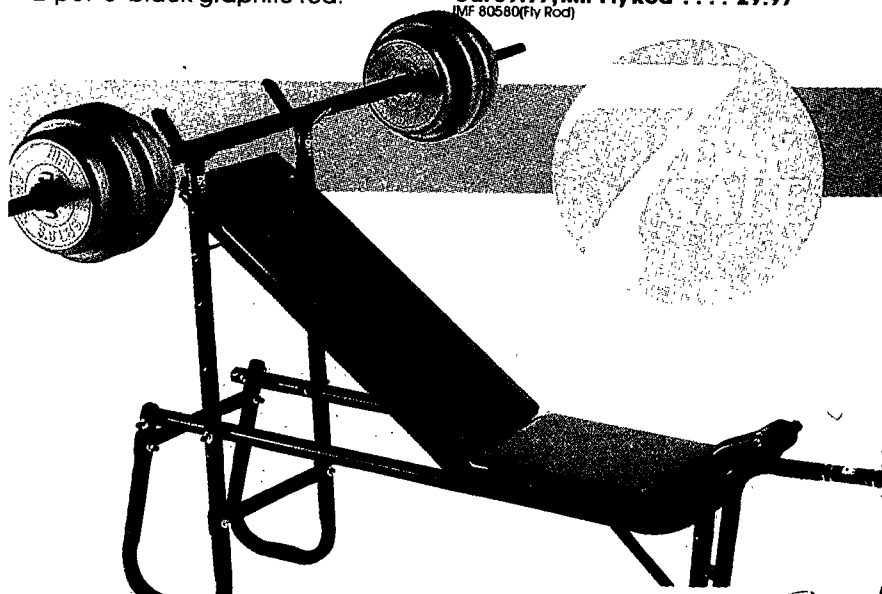
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 14-16' Cover **79.94**
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49.97 **DP**
Sale Price. Leg lift weight bench features adjustable padded incline.
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Carry-on Bag 19.97
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Nylon Case For Disc Cameras 2.96



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Sale Price Ea. Car care needs; additives, more!

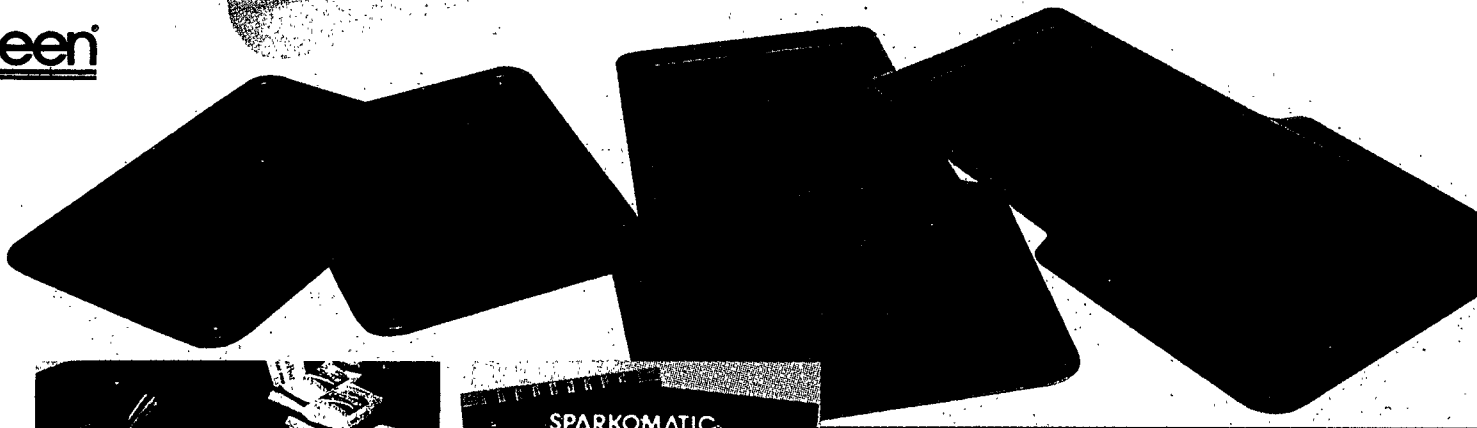
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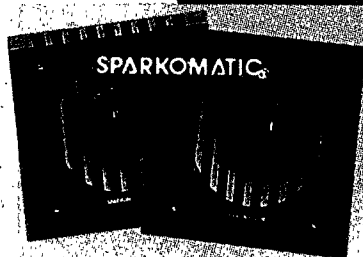
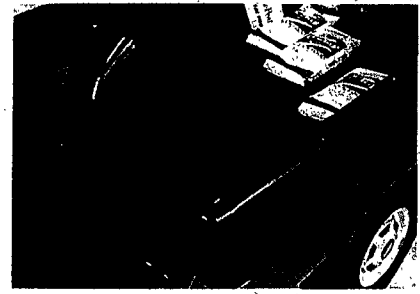
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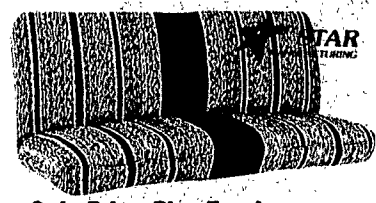
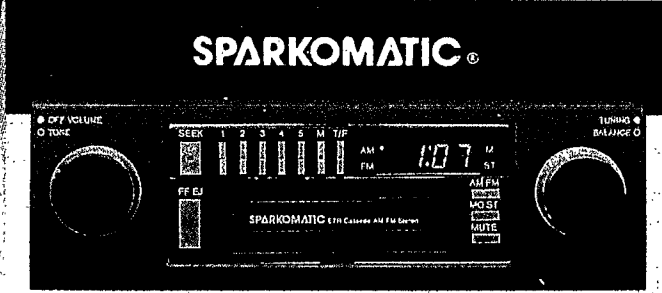


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Our 59.97. Truck bed mat of rubber. Our 24.97, Mat, 19.97
Sizes for many trucks. Limit 2



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For most standard and mini trucks.



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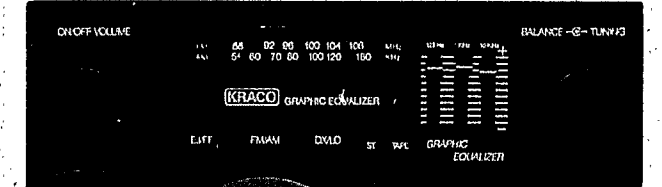


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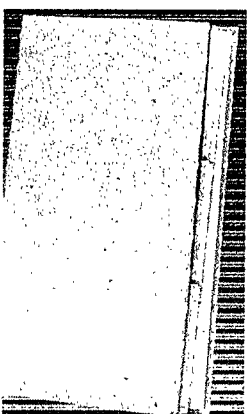
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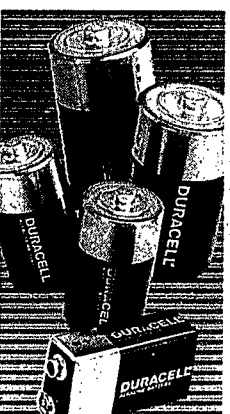
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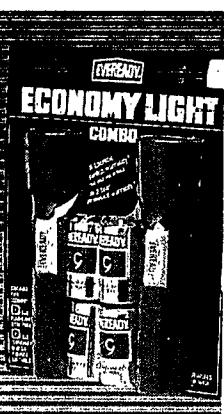
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Batteries. 2 "C" or
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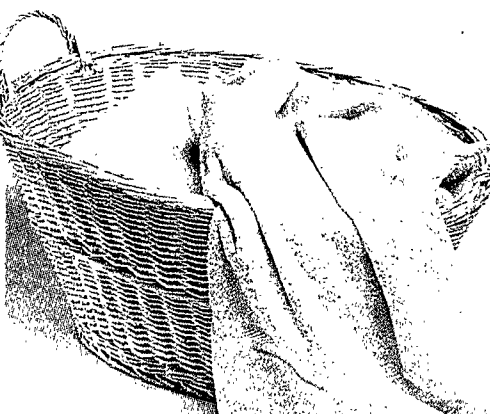
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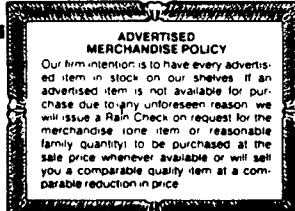
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